THE COURIER

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

MISSING:

JANUARY 20, 1938

MARCH 3, 1938

MARCH 10, 1938

1938

THE COURIER

DEVOTED TO THE EXPANDING INTERESTS OF EAST MISSISSIPPI AND WEST ALABAMA

E 1 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1938 — NUMBER 5

ITIRE CITY TO WELCOME NORRIS

NORRIS DAY—

is Norris Day in Meridian.

a day devoted, in a sense, to offering the full on of this city's people to the railroads, their and their directors, past and present, who are making this city a more stable commun- better and happier place in which to live.

is Day marks the first time in years a presi- he Southern Railroad system has paid a for- to Meridian. In the premises, it would tend —at long last—the people of Meridian have the definite need for cooperation with their nd, no doubt, their finest industry.

in today's issue of The Courier the true feel- Meridian's people may be found—formally y individuals, but undoubtedly offering a ht into our new attitude of trust and coopera- he editors of the Courier trust that all its will pay special attention to these formal com- nd feel sure they are representative opinions people.

more than this—and this is for you, Mr. the people of Meridian have at long last real- air taxation, unfair competition and unjust must be removed if the railroads can pros- is or any other city.

Courier is proposing now and for all its fu- give the railroads any and every possible aid.

nks for coming, Mr. Norris—and come again w we are proud of you and the entire person- e Southern system.

Reports Declare Large Lake Unit Gets U. S. Okey

Usually reliable sources of information late Wednesday afternoon are to the effect a huge lake project, sponsored by Congressman Collins in the vicinity of Chunky, has received approval of the federal government and construction work will begin in the early future.

The lake is to be finished at a point selected some years ago as a logical point for such a project by the geological engineers of the state. A corcrete dam of about 300 feet with a tie-in dam unit of some 1,500 feet will be necessary to hold the normal water flow of the river, it is stated. The lake, proper, will extend over some 2,500 acres of land.

Observers declare the lake—the largest in this section of Mississippi—will prove a boon to Meridian and to the residents of the near-Newton community. Tourists, they declare, will come from many points in Mississippi and other states to sojourn at the spot in the Summer months.

A Collins Project

The project was first sponsored by Congressman Collins, who, it is rumored, is making arrangements to obtain a military camp for Meridian.

Sears Roebuck Aids Needy In Meridian

Toys valued at over $200 have been donated by the Sears Roebuck company to the Meridian Pilot club for distribution to Meridian's needy children at the 1938 Christmas.

The announcement indicates the Pilot club received the toys just prior to the past Christmas but had already finished its gift program and a decision was made to keep the entire lot until the coming year's end. The Pilot club has won wide attention over the state for this type work among the needy in the city.

WHAT IS IT?

Starkey Kean is a great admirer of Major Bowes and his program. He never misses one. So during last week's broadcast he made himself comfortable and tuned in. Somebody was playing an old fashioned zither. Stakey'rs mind went back forty years ago to Abilene, Texas. He turned to Mrs. Kean and said, "Forty years ago old Joe Machechney of Abilene made one of those zithers when I was a boy. In fact, I helped him make the thing—the first one I had ever seen or heard of." And then he headed for the telepone. "What are you going to do?" said Mrs. Keane. "I am going to send a telegram of congratulations. I know its old Joe. I've got a hunch." "wait until the program is over and the announcement is made", said Mrs. Kean. "I know it's him", said Starkey and sent the telegram. And then the astounding announcement. "Ladies' and Gentlemen, you have just been listening to Joe Machechney of Abilene, Texas. He has just played on a zither which he made himself over forty years ago in Texas." And now old Joe is on his way back to Texas and will probably pass through Meridian to see Starkey. What is it?

Alex Loeb and Marks Rothenberg are Meridian's oldest firms.

RAILROAD LEADER ARRIVES AT NOON

MERCHANTS AND LABOR LEADERS JOIN HANDS IN HONORING NEWLY ELECTED SOUTHERN RAILROAD EXECUTIVE

The entire citizenship of Meridian, represented by practically every business executive and labor leader in the city, prepared Thursday morning to play host to E. E. Norris, newly elected president of the Southern railway system.

The arrival of Mr. Norris marks the first formal visit paid by a major railroad leader to Meridian since the arrival of the first railroad train here over 60-odd years ago. Accompanying Mr. Norris will be a large number of high officials of the Southern system.

Arriving in Meridian at 11:30 A. M., the party will be escorted to the Lamar hotel, after which the railway president will go "out on my own" to check the shop facilities of the Southern in Meridian. It is also understood he will visit a number of his personal friends during the afternoon.

Banquet Is Climax

The climax of the Norris visit will come at 7 P. M., at the Lamar hotel at which time a formal banquet is to be held in his honor. Information obtained from the Chamber of Commerce offices is to the effect a large number of retired railroad workers will be on hand to greet Mr. Norris personally.

With merchants here urging all citizens of the city to take part in the event, all indications point to the largest mass-banquet in local history. Tickets are obtainable at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

See Rail Expansion

While no formal statements have been made by Mr. Norris concerning his plans for the Southern as concerns Meridian, numbers of local observers believe the fact Meridian has the finest railway shops in this section may bring a nod of approval for expansion here. The Southern shops a few years ago employed some 1,000 men.

FIRST BUILDING BABY BORN HERE

The first home-building baby for 1938 has been born.

He's a little one—just $175 for repairs, but city officials say the largest home-building, home-repair and home-beautification program in all local history will be consummated in the coming year.

SCHOOL SURVEY IS PLANNED FOR CITY

A survey of the Meridian separate school district will get underway next week, according to plans of city leaders.

General information concerning the area has been lacking for a number of years, it is stated, and the work will facilitate additional efficiency in the administration of the city's affairs, other statements add. The program is to be carried out in cooperation with the WPA.

Street Paving Work To Start Here Soon

Paving of a large number of Meridian's streets and avenues will be started in the immediate future.

Petitions for such work, the announcement says, have already been received and the city, proper, working in cooperation with the Works Progress administration will consummate the work. More than 20 blocks have been "set" for paving as the result of citizens' petitions.

What They Say

Both industry and labor should be big enough to confess that they have been wrong when they have been wrong. Nothing irritates so much as the claim to infallibility or perfection. Nothing compels a man to lower his fists and hold out his hand quite so quickly as the confession by his opponent that he has made a mistake; there's nothing left to fight about.

There must be absolute justice: social and economic.

In the face of the most complicated industrial situation that has ever confronted our country, caused largely by new labor legislation which will change the status of both employers and employes, the time has come for a better interpretation and leadership for both industry and labor.—Charles Stelze in "Talks."

TAX COLLECTIONS INCREASING HERE

Tax collections, said to be the best barometer of business conditions, are showing a nice increase, according to information given by county officials to The Courier late Wednesday afternoon.

Particularly is this true of automobile tags sold for the new year, they declared. The records showed a total of over $3,000 more than for the past year at this time. All other taxes showed an increase of some $37 over the same period of 1937.

MEN AT WORK

Aaron Silverman

Listed in the personnel of the Peoples Water and Gas Company here, directed by W. T. Ivy and E. Roy Taylor, is the name Aaron Silverman.

Assistant secretary and purchasing agent of the Meridian unit of the concern, Mr. Silverman is a graduate of the University of Alabama and has been employed by the Peoples Water and Gas Company some eight years and a half. Affectionately known as "Silvo" to his many friends in Meridian, Mr. Silverman is a member of the Rotary club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

In Meridian only a brief period of time, he has taken part in many of the more postive social betterment programs, in addition to carrying on his regular activities in the business world.

Twenty-nine years of age, Mr. Silverman is married.

County Attorney New Offices Constructed

New offices for County Attorney Roscoe Nettle have been placed under construction at the county courthouse.

The announcement says the office facility is being finished on the North side of the second floor balcony facing west. No other offices are available in the building, add other statements. Date for completion is not known.

BOYS WANTED:

Four boys (with or without bicycles) to deliver The Courier every Thursday morning. Apply Saturday afternoon at 2310—Fourth Street.

DAVIS & SMITH RADIO SERVICE
OFFERS YOU
MODERN SERVICE
—AT—
MODERATE PRICES

ALL PARTS AND SERVICE ARE FULLY GUARANTEED FOR SIX MONTHS

Phone 1182 2305—8th Street

FREE! *THREE SILAER PERMANENTS*

Mail or bring this ad to Cowart's and register your name. You will be eligible for a Silaer permanent wave. Winners will be announced on Feb. 2.

Cowart's Beauty Garden

2115 6th St. Phone 703

Meridian—the best town on earth and the home of GREENWALD'S

SPECIAL

TWO WEEKS ONLY

$17.50 DUCO DULUX 4 Coat Job (Coupe) $12.50

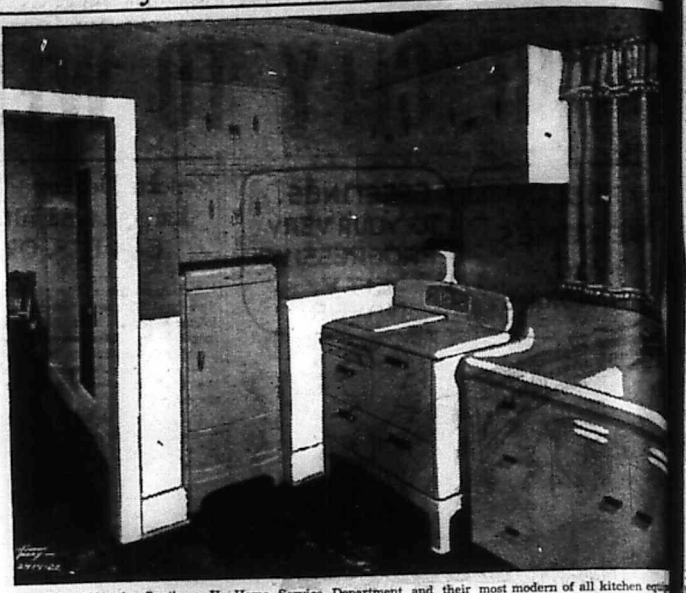
$20.00 DUCO DULUX 4 Coat Job (Coaches) $15.00

GREENWALD'S

7th St.—25th Ave. Phone 78

—EASY TERMS—

Step by Step Plan is Economical Way to Modernize the Kitche



Since July, 1936, the Southern United Ice Company, Meridian division has successfully operated a demonstration kitchen at its West End Ice Plant, 7th Street and 35th Avenue. This kitchen was opened as a courtesy to friends and customers of the ice company in Meridian and vicinity. Here women can bring their kitchen planning, arrangement, and remodeling problems where they receive the advise of experts, with no expense to them. Housewives can also bring their food budgeting and buying, meal planning and table-service problems, and obtain the help of the Southern United Ice company Home Service Department and their library.

Last year to this kitchen came some 3000 housewives and home economics students for demonstrationss in refrigerator cookery. They were shown all the things that modern aire-conditioned refrigeration is able to do, were shown modern ice refrigerator cookery, and how the modern housewife facilities housework with the aid of her refrigerator. The activities of this project are under the supervision of Miss Laura Harper, Home Economist for the Southern United Ice Co., Meridian Division.

The kitchen is equipped with the most modern of all kitchen equip gadgets, and supplies, making show-spot of the city. The pub cordially invited to visit this a tive kitchen at their convenien fice hours, from 8 A. M. to 6 P daily.

In co-operation with the So United Ice Co., in this project a Peoples Water and Gas Co., Ru Gift Shop, Crane & Co., Gilste ling Co., Rumford Baking Po Co., Snowdrift and Wesson Oil Jefferson Island Salt Co., and Cormick Co.

Such important improvements have been made in kitchen equipment in the past few years, that every woman with a kitchen over five years old longs to have it modernized. Utility companies recognize this, and offer free kitchen planning service to their customers. Of course if one cannot afford it, it is wonderful to have the whole kitchen renewed at once, but since most of us have to consider such a step well, and accomplish it slowly, the step-by-step plan offers many advantages.

When you have decided, call upon your gas, ice or electric company and ask to have their planning expert come to your home. He will measure your kitchen, get your ideas on the sizes and makes of equipment that you are interested in, and will submit a complete floor plan showing the placement of the equipment.

The next step is to decide what piece of equipment you will purchase first, and the condition of present equipment will of course decide that. Perhaps the range you are now using is still in good condition, but lacks the automatic features that you feel will make your work easier, but your refrigerator is old. In such a c would be well to start with a refrigerator as the first step t complete new kitchen. Or, if you refrigerator may both be used little while longer, but the hot problem is hadly in need of a by all means begin your mod tion with an automatic water Perhaps you won't put this kitchen, but even in the cellar important step in kitchen m zation.

If you feel that you can take purchase of more than one p equipment at a time, renew yo chen center by center. In kitchen planning there are thr ters, refrigeration and prep sink and dishwashing, range a ing. The first includes the refr storage space for perishable with cabinet space above or b for the storage of staple food side of the refrigerator is t space where foods are prepar cabinet space beneath.

Next to the refrigerator a paration center is placed the s dishwashing center. The sin dishwasher, together with the sary cabinets for storage of thos that are needed at the sink fo second of the three centers. Th under a window is generally t this center, with storage cabi china and glassware at either the window.

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Standardized cabinets to the three kitchen centers ar able and should be provided the original plan.

Most utility companies mak ances for used equipment condition, which is helpful h ing your modern kitchen.

OUR COOPERATION, TOO

Each and every employe of this company wants to cooperate in any and every program which may result in the betterment of our railroad facilities and we, here and now, pledge ourselves to take part in all reasonable plans calculated to bring such an expansion about.

Thanking our many patrons of 1937, we again pledge ourselves to better, more careful and more efficient service in the coming year.

EMPLOYES OF

4000 TAXI-CAB COMPANY, Inc.

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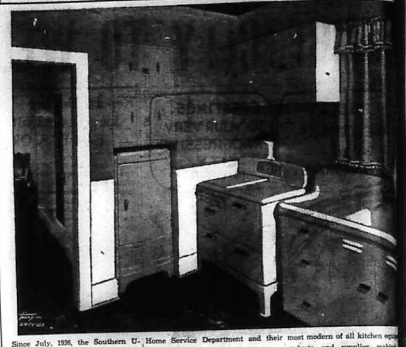

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Next to the refrigerator and food preparation center is placed the sink and dishwashing center. The sink, dishwasher, together with the necessary cabinets for storage of those articles that are needed at the sink. The second of the three centers. The sink under a window is generally chosen for this center, with storage cabinets for china and glassware at either side of the window.

The third division of the kitchen is the range and serving center. This provides for both storage and working space. Serving platters and dishes are stored in this center, and coffee pot, tea pot, toaster and the sugar bowl, tea and coffee should be placed in the serving center and provided with its counter.

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A STORY OF MERIDIAN

It's oll of a sweet country girl that I know, who lived down at State Line on the Mobile and O.
With cheeks like the roses and teeth like the pearl—
You never would have known her a poor country girl.

There was a young fellow at Allbright and Wood,
Who tried to entice her the best that he could,
By giving her ice cream with cherries on top,
And bottle upon bottle of red soda pop.

On one Sunday evening her father he said:
"I would rather that I was buried and dead;
Than to know that I had an innocent daughter
Who would fall for a guy who jerked soda water."

Then the fair damsel she cried and she wept;
She read love stories when she ought to have slept;
She went to the barn and got her pet mule;
She leaped on his back and she rode like a fool.

To the drug store she galloped and reigned up in front,
And hollorèd out loud, "Come out here you runt;
You've enticed me with sodas and them things called dopes;
Now father is coming to bolster your hopes.

He's got pistols and guns and his favorite hog knife
To shoot you and cut you and end your poor life"—
The license was issued ere the father was sighted—
The preacher was called and the two were united.

MORAL: Now all you soda jerks that a lemon would learn;
Beware of country girls and their companionship spurn.
You are likely to marry when you shouldn't oughter,
On account of them dopes and that red soda water.

NEWBERRY'S PERFUME
I let him kiss me once,
I let him kiss me twice;
I know that I done wrong—
But o my Gosh, he smelled so nice.

Smith Transfer and Storage Co.
Moves your Home Furnishings at the Most Reasonable Rates with the assurance of Careful handling.
PHONE 3000

MASSEY DRUG AND SEED CO.
Is the Best in Meridian for Christmas Toiletries and Candies
22nd Avenue—Fourth Street Phone 3704

SCHOOL NE

RUTH ANDERS, School Edi

Three-Act Play

Miss Cathaleene Hales has begun rehearsals for "Three-Cornered Moon", the first dramatic club production of the season.

The following excerpt is taken from a review of the play in the New York "World Telegram":

"—a grand evening's entertainment. Yes, 'Three-Cornered Moon' is a success."

DEBATES

Meridian's high school debate team, under the direction of Miss Cathaleene Hales, will compete in the Regional debates to be held January 14.

Katherine Dick and Tom Douglas will take the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That cotton acreage and production should be restricted by the federal government. Jeanne Bourdeaux and Edward Lockard will defend the negative side.

New Year's Speech To Congress

President Roosevelt's New Year's speech to Congress was transmitted over a radio to English and history students Monday in the Little Theatre. Classes attending were those of Misses Cathaleene Hales, Pauline Lombeight, Lucretia Money and Mr. L. D. Gelbhart.

Art

Japanese signed by the school for c are now department

Famous m Utamaro, Kuniasda ar other beauti Company methods, ex blocks the tained unus in the prin 1602.

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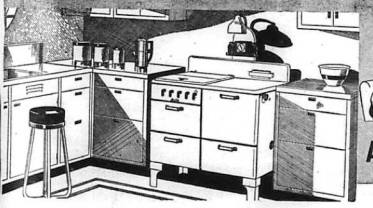
Dorothy gratified if boys of a h one demons mon sense standing th From a cen classes the and courtes any other and appears

Both sex sportsmansh fulness, hor portant bu which nee present.

Only on "knight-in

BE MODERN in your kitc

a MAGIC CHEF will save



...TIME

AND MON

● You, Mrs. Modern, spend many hours a day in your kitchen. In more ways than one, it is the heart of your home. That is why it should be the most modern room in your home—why its equipment should be the most efficient you can obtain.

A modern Magic Chef gas range, with its many automatic features, will make your kitchen modern, will make it a room you will be proud to show to your friends. And, in addition, it will save you time, work and money. Its automatic features—Lorain Red Wheel oven regulator; automatic top burner lighters; and, if you wish, a Telechron-motored clock, at slight extra cost, which will turn the oven burners on and off at any predetermined times—take all the worry and clock-watching out of cooking. And they save you work, too, and give you more time for pleasure and leisure.

And don't forget, a Magic Chef burns gas, the cheapest, controllable cooking fuel there is. So you save money, too. Come in today and let us show you the many styles and prices from which you can choose.

CHECK THESE FEATU
MODERN MAGIC CHEF
√ Lorain Red Wheel oven regulator.
√ Automatic top burner lighter.
√ Drawer-type, grid-pan, smokeless broiler.

PEOPLES WATER AND GAS CO.
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RUTH ANDERS, School Editor

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Art Department

Japanese wood block prints designed by the leading artists of a Tokyo school for over three hundred years are now on exhibition in the art department.

Famous masterpieces of Harunobu, Utamaro, Hokusai, Hiroshige and Kunisada are represented as well as other beautiful prints in the Shima Art Company collection. By primitive methods, combining from 21 to 34 blocks the Oriental artists have obtained unusual and delicate coloring in the prints dating back as far as 1602.

Character Requisite Test

Dorothy Dix would be greatly gratified if she could know that the boys of a high school as large as this one demand that a girl have common sense while the girls are demanding that the boys have courtesy. From a census taken in junior English classes the votes for common sense and courtesy almost doubled that for any other traits besides personality and appearance.

Both sexes considered intelligence, sportsmanship, friendliness, cheerfulness, honesty, and loyalty as important but not the characteristics which needed cultivating most at present.

Only one girl required that her "knight-intended" be kind, while only one boy asks that his one-and-only have "talkability". Evidently boys do not object to the scary-cat girls who scream at the thought of mice for only two demanded courage. Even though "appearance" was near the top of the list of boys' requisites, only three girls demand that their knight be handsome.

CAT PURRS

By RALPH KNIGHT

With resumption of athletic relations with Vicksburg, in the form of basketball, cries of "Watch that Hovious", and "Look out for Sam" are heard again. That passing combination, Hovious to Sam, is again working, only this time on the basketball court. The two mainstays of the Greenie gridiron squad are also stalwarts on the cage squad.

However the Wildcat "gridiron great", with Knight and Stringfellow, will be there to break up those passes. So there you are.

High School Sports

RALPH KNIGHT
(Wildcat Sports Editor)

Meridian's Wildcat cagers will get their chance to avenge the defeat handed them in the first game of the season by Vicksburg, when they meet the Greenies in a return game at the Junior college gym Friday night.

This will be the first game played in the new gym and the Cats are working hard in the hope that they might win the first contest. The squad will be in a much better position to do this than they were when the Greenies set them back before Christmas. They will have had much more practice and she'll be in better physical condition.

Several football stars of both Meridian and Vicksburg will be seen in action. Hovious, Sam, and Conway of Vicksburg; and Knight, Stringfellow, Cunningham, and Perry of Meridian will again try to out-do the other.

The girls' game will start at 7:30 and the boy's immediately afterward. The probable lineup for Meridian is:

Stringfellow (c); Knight (g); Brown (g); Cunningham (f); Rhodes (f).

GUIDANCE

Under the direction of Mr. Leland Gebhart, the personal guidance department of Meridian Senior High School seeks to aid students in choosing their vocations and adjusting a curriculum to suit their choice.

To further interest in the vital problem of choosing one's life work, a set of 77 books has been placed in the library. Each book takes up a different occupation giving information both in favor of and against the work.

The following points, quoted from an outline drawn up by Mr. Gebhart, showed to be taken into consideration in choosing a vocation:

"History of the occupation: its beginning and steps in its developments; factors contributing to its present status.

"Importance of the work; extent of contribution to social welfare, considered as a necessity or luxury.

"Nature of the work: description of types; outline of the day's work; report of detailed analysis.

"General working conditions, and steadiness of work."

Plane De-Icers

Nine major American transport airlines will use aircraft De-Icers of the new type recently approved by the United States Bureau of Air Commerce, it is announced by The B. F. Goodrich Company store here.

The protective devices, perfected after more than eight years of research and development, have been in service on several hundred airplanes during the past five years.

De-Icers remove ice in flight by compressed air which pulsates the fabric and rubber coverings on the leading edges of the wings and tail surfaces.

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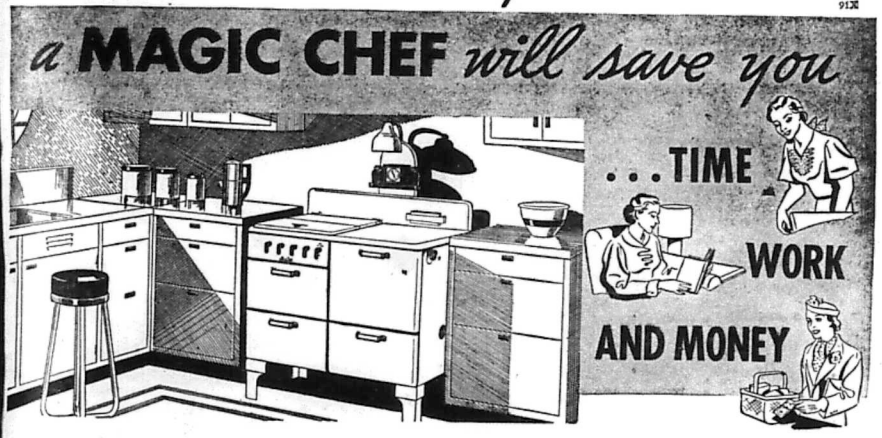

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Editors and Publishers:
C. H. PHILLIPS and CHAS. A. McINTOSH

Infant Drivers

Something should be done IMMEDIATELY—and here is a good chance for Meridian to take the lead in Mississippi—with reference to the large number of children that are allowed by their parents to drive cars on the public streets and highways.

How often do we see mere youngsters, without even a grown person in the car, driving the family auto down the street, laughing and chatting, with never a care in the world. And without the benefit of mature judgment to tell them that they hold in their hands the most destructive instrument of civilization—the steering wheel of a moving automobile!

Many parents will be up in arms even at the thought of criticizing THEIR children. "My Johnny is only fifteen, but he drives as well as I do." Perhaps so—more likely not. Give Johnny a clear road, keep other cars and pedestrains out of the way, erase from his mind all thoughts of that first case of puppy-love with which he is so engrossed, and he'll get along O. K. But face him with a situation where hair-trigger and CORRECT judgment must be brought into use in the fraction of a second. Will Johnny do the right thing! He might. But the chances are that he will not.

Unless some constructive and effective steps are taken along these lines, and taken without delay, we will find ourselves facing an aroused public opinion that will demand much more drastic regulations than those we propose here. They might demand that no minor be permitted to operate an automobile. We don't think it should be necessary to make the age limit that high. They might propose the disbarment of cars from the roads after they have reached a certain age. Theoretically, that would be a good thing, but in fairness to those of us who must keep on driving our old cars or walk, that can be avoided.

Briefly, we propose:

(1) That no person under eighteen years of age be permitted to operate an automobile on the streets of Meridian.

(2) Keep up and improve the present system of brake inspections, and to it add a complete inspection of the entire car at least twice a year.

(3) Limit the number of passengers permitted in a car so that the driver can at all times have easy access to all controls.

(4) Enforce the laws against stopping a car in the middle of the street, which is done so commonly in the down-town district, and which can completely disrupt traffic inside of one single minute.

(5) In every possible way, bring forcibly to every driver the fact that he, and he alone, is controlling an instrument that may bring untold sadness into his home, or the home of a stranger, and teach him what to do in emergencies, and more important still, to so drive that he will not cause emergency action necessary on the part of himself or anyone else.

We are not a law enforcement agency. We only write of those things we see, those things we think—and those things we hear others say. We sincerely hope that the few suggestions made here may have some effect, and that they may be the basis for an effective safety program.

For as we said in the beginning, SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.

Commissioner Alf Stone has journeyed up to Atlantic City to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Tax Commissioners, of which he is one of the ranking members. Alf, please don't bring back any new methods of taxation. We now have more than we know what to do with.

Union Road

Union in Newton county is one of East Mississippi's finest and most prosperous cities. It is a city that will grow in the days to come—truly an asset to the section.

Recently the Works Progress Administration cut a direct road route to this city by Highway 19. Formerly the distance to Union from Meridian was approximately 50 miles. Today it is hardly 35 miles. Certainly this road route is one of the most important in East Mississippi.

And because of its importance, the road should be paved at the earliest possible date, either through a supplementary Works Progress Administration program or through the State Highway Department.

The people of Union approve paving the road, people living along the route approve the plan and so do the people of Meridian. Hence, some agency should put the program through.

"Rumania has joined Germany in the persecution of the jews".

Paul Sullivan—W. L. W. Dec. 29, 1937.

On hearing this news over the radio, almost instinctively, as he thinks of the persecutions of the jews throughout the history of the world, one turns to his Bible and to Emerson's Essay on Compensation. Each in turn makes the other more understandable. In the 12th Chapter of Genesis 1-3 is this promise made by God to Abraham. "And I will make thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shall be a blessing. And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse them that curseth thee, and in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." And then Emerson. "The history of persecution is a history of endeavors to cheat nature, to make water run up hill, to twist a rope of sand. It makes no difference whether the actors be many or one, a tyrant or a mob. A mob persecutes a principle; it would whip a right; it would tar and feather justiee, by inflicting fire and outrage upon the houses and persons of those who have these. The inviolate spirit turns their spite against the wrongdoers. "It is the old story of him who slays by the sword shall in time by the sword be slain. What judgment you mete the same shall be meted unto you again. "I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee". It is a law of nature. It matters not whether it be the jews, the Armenians, the Etheopians, or the Chinese that are persecuted.

And as one goes back in the history of these persecutions he can see in his mind's eye the thumb screw and the rack and the jews fleeing from Spain. He sees the persecutions of Peter and Paul; the martyrdom of Stephen, the trials of Ignatius and of Justin; and then in turn the sufferings of the wretched pagans under the Christian Emperors, as of the Papists in Ireland. He sees them all and shudders at the long roll of human atrocities. He remembers the fate of Egypt, her past glory reflected in the story of the pyramids. The winds in the olive trees whisper of what once was mighty Babylon and Rome destroyed by the barbarian.

In the light of history, in the light of the Bible and of Emerson, what then of Germany and of Rumania? The answer is written—

"And I will bless them that bless thee,
And curse them that curseth thee."

Again—Again—Again

Key field here in Meridian is fundamentally equal to any in the Southland. It is better than Jackson's port, has safer landing and take-off facilities than does the port at Birmingham, and is better located than either. In addiiion, Meridian is a natural air junction point between four highly important cities and two major military landing fields.

Work now being consummated by the Federal government's Work Progress Administration promises to insure Key Field the highest possible rating under the Department of Commerce. Meridian people and the people of East Mississippi and West Alabama are proud of this particular fact. And they appreciate the fact this program is being carried on by the Federal government.

Be this as it may, Mississippi does not have a single regular army post within its confines.

Again and again and again—it will be suggested that Key Field has all the natural qualifications for a military airport. The field has no natural obstacles; enough land is available to construct up to to 25 or 30 hangers; the people of this section approve the idea—and the idea is feasible.

MERIDIANLY SPEAKING

By
C. H. PHILLIPS

Let us just say one of these parties lives here in our city and since not a soul can determine either of their identities, and both would deny it if accused, it is just as well that this interesting correspondence by the two be publicized:

"Dear:

I do not care to get married just now. I have been flattered by your attentions. It is best that we part before I learn to love you. Am mailing your letters and pin under separate cover. I wish you happiness.

As ever"

Answer—

"Dear:
I shall be happy in spite of you:
And when I grieve.
I will not add the insult
Of your shallowness to the ache.
As ever."

Every day we read in the papers about Germany being afraid of France and France afraid of Germany, and of what Germany thinks and of what France thinks. If those people in Europe had the intelligence they should have, they would come to Meridian and look around. Lauderdale is not scared of Kemper nor Choctaw; neither is Choctaw or Kemper scared of Lauderdale. If some enemy were to invade or even attempt to invade Lauderdale, the first for the defense would be bloody Kemper, and in fact the bloodiest riot which ever took place in the state of Mississippi, took place down on Front street and 25th avenue. This was during Reconstruction Days, and the boys from Choctaw came over and rallied valiantly to the protection and defense of old Lauderdale. Those Europeans have lots to learn. We are surrounded by friends and not enemies.

"Enjoy life but by all means, for heaven's sake do not forget to live. You will never have a better chance than you have at present. Hopes are never realized for in the act of realization they become something else. Ambitions attained are like burnt coal: 90 per cent of the heat has gone up the chimney instead of into the room. Indulge in hopes and ambitions—let them cheat you a little—but do not let them cheat you too much. This that you are living now is life itself—it is much more life itself than that which you will be living 20 years hence."

Arnold Bennett.

A book, "Morals and Dogma," with the exception of the Bible, is owned by more Meridianites than any other and read less. Will Durant, who once visited Meridian and saw a copy said: "Here, give me that book. It is one of the greatest things I have ever seen." Will took the book as a gift from a Meridianite and treasures it today. It was written by Albert Pike, a Confederate soldier and general. Talk about eloquence—well, just read the following and carefully:

"We stand upon the sounding shore of the great ocean of time. In front of us stretches out the heaving waste of the illimitable past, and its waves, as they roll up to our feet along the sparkling slope of the yellow sands, bring to us, now and then, from the depths of that boundless ocean, a shell, a few specimens of algae torn rudely from their stems, a rounded pebble; and that is all: of all the vast treasures of ancient thought that is buried there, with the mighty anthem of the boundless ocean thundering over them forever and forever."

"Ain't no use in livin' ceptin' to be happy. Happiness be's in a contented mind. You're rich accordin' to what you ain't got stead 'er what you is got—dem worries. If you ain't got 'em den you's rich. If you is got 'em I don't care how much money you has, you is po and you ain't happy. I ain't even got a chillblain.

"Ain't no use gettin' the big he even if you is a banker ridin' i big car. Ole man death is gonna straddle ob yo' neck some of dese and den yo' won't be bigger'n body else. Better say 'Hidy' you kin, kase dere'll be a long when you can't say nothin'!"

"Yes sir, boss, that man millionaire but he is in bed a ain't able to walk. I am about years old and ain't got a dime, I ain't sick. Who is de rich

---

Love is the tenth word in a gram, or as someone has de it—"heavenly h-ll."

History of The First National Bank In Meridian

After the failure of the old First National Bank OF Meridian in January, 1931, several influential and patriotic citizens, under the leadership of the late Levi Rothenberg, banded themselves together to reopen the bank, primarily to conserve its assets for the benefit of the depositors, and in order that they might save the homes and business investments of hundreds of good citizens indebted to the old bank, who, in all probability, would have lost their life savings by foreclosure during the depression under government liquidation.

To carry out this objective, the First National Bank, IN Meridian was organized with a paid-in capital and surplus of $500,000.00.

The agreement between the depositors of the old bank and the organizers of the new bank was that the new bank would assume and pay 75 per cent of the deposits and out of the assets of the old bank select, at one hundred cents on the dollar, assets equal to the total amount of the obligation assumed, with the privilege of substitution and re-substitution out of the trusteed assets for a period of two years from date of opening. The purpose of this was to pay the assumed obligation from liquidation of assets received from the old bank without loss to the new organization.

Notwithstanding these provisions it became evident, after a pesiod of three years, that approximately $250,000.00 worth of the assets taken over from the old bank could not be liquidated in a reasonable length of time to insure the safety of the capital and surplus, therefore, in order to offset this loss, the stockholders of the new bank agreed to reduce the par value of their stock from $100.00 to $50.00 per share.

To replenish this loss in capital, the government, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, purchased in cash $200,000.00 stock in the new bank, restoring its paid-in capital stock to $400,000.00, giving to it the largest capital—by more than $100,000.00—of any bank in east Mississippi and one of the largest in the State.

With the government agencies owning half of its capital stock and guaranteeing the deposits of each individual or corporation up to $5,000.00, the new bank has continued to grow in popularity and favor, not only with the depositors and friends of the old bank, but with thousands of new friends annd customers, who appreciate its conservative policies, friendly and helpful attitude to the public, successful experience of its management, and wise counsel of its entire board of directors.

It must be very gratifying to the friends of the new bank to know that the sacrificial efforts and interest of the community of its stockholders, directors and employees have met with popular favor, evidenced by its continued growth from year to year until it now has deposits of approximately three million dollars and assets of nearly three and a half million dollars.

The community is to be congratulated on having an institution so strong and progressive.

SOUTH CALLED NEWSPRINT SALVATION

WASHINGTON—If expert predictions on the use of Southern pine for the manufacture of white pulp and newsprint come true, there is a probability of a great reduction in present importations of newsprint and sulphite pulp which will change the entire situation in regards to such products, a report from the tariff commission revealed.

The United States at present imports far more paper than it produces. If the large stands of Southern pine can be utilized for newsprint, many experts predict it can, these imports will be cut to a large extent, according to the report.

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MERIDIAN'S FIRST TRAIN

By the late John T. Ball

From John T. Ball's pamphlet, advertising his real estate in this place, are condensed some interesting reminiscences:

The first railroad train arrived at this point, then the McLemore "Old Field" Oct. 1885. The Mr. Ball at same time erected a plain plank station house, at his personal expense, aided by such individual subscription of material as could be obtained, the M. and O. R. R. naming the station "Sowashee', and agreeing as a special favor to grant depot privileges, provided the house, according to their specifications, was furnished free, but for near two years afterwards, we were treated as a mere flag station, and denied ordinary flag station accomodations, while the expense of keeping up the station was born by Mr. Ball.

On 1st May, 1861, at a public barbecue at Meridian, "The Meridian Invincibles" were mustered into service, (63 strong) the Pettus Guards" being present.

Troops Leave City

On 28th May, the Meridian Invincibles, 80 in number, started from Meridian northward over M. and O. R. R. at 4 p. m. Three other volunteer companies starting with them.

On 29th May '61, the first train over the "Southern" now M. and V. R. R. arrived at Meridian at 6:45 p. m., drawn by a handsome little engine, the "Mazzeppa". The train brought as passengers, the volunteer company, Vicksburg Southerners, 111 strong and other passengers.

June 3rd the first train left Meridian for Vicksburg at 8:45 a. m.

Hon W. C. Smedes, the president and "father of the Southern railroad," when he reached here with his track adopted the name given by Mr. Ball and accepted by the citizens and suggested its adoption by the M. and O. R. R., which they gracefully yielded to, and from that date, it has borne the name "Meridian".

Buy Property Here

It was not until the breaking out of the war that opportunities were afforded to buy property here, and during the war the uncertainty was so great as to the safety of property, that nothing but inferior houses were put up. In 1864 Gen. Sherman reached the place and burnt all the town he could find; so that the close of the war found scarce a vestige of what was a town, and the people were too poor to do much improving for a long time.

By great exertion and many very heavy sacrifices, the owners of the property succeeded in giving the town a second start, in 1866, which it has been able to increase steadily ever since; until now it numbers about 7,000 souls; and has a many handsome brick stores (2 or 3 stories) and blocks of them as most of the largest cities in the state, of ten times its age, and the growth and improvement is as steady and rapid now, as at any previous date.

For The Serious Minded

For over a year, preceding last June, a certain prominent and well known Meridianite had been suffering from every ailment imaginable. He followed every meal with a dose of bicarbonite of soda, he suffered from an enlarged gall bladder; insomnia choked him into wakefulness at night and sleepiness dogged his footsteps during the day. He was dizzy, bilious, nervous, anemic, harrassed and bedammed. His weight dropped from 150 to 115 lbs. Finally, his physician advised him to go up to Tuscaloosa to the Government Hospital and have made a thorough examination. His wife kissed him Good Bye at the depot as tears trickled down her cheeks. It was perhaps the last time she would see her husband alive. She thought of him coming back—the pall bearers meeting the baggage car—the downcast look of the Meridian undertaker—the kind of black dress she was going to wear—how much her insurance would be—another husband—perhaps? O! it was awful. As the A.G.S. slipped out of the yards he cast one last, longing look at Mt. Barton. The low moan of the engine whistle at the M. & O. crossing was a funeral note of farewell. "Farewell Meridian, Farewell Sowashee, Farewell all bill collectors and creditors, Farewell Echo Lake—"Of all my joys and sorrows the gentler witness still". A living corps riding to his doom. Visions of operating tables, doctors, nurses, meat cleavers, arnica, soup and tomato juice coursed through his mind. "Tuscaloosa" and he was there.

The doctors gave him the works. They went over every part of anemic anatomy. They tried greasy food on him and greaseless food. They put long tubes down his throat with electric lights hooked on to the end of 'em. There was floroscopes, spinal punctures, blood analysis, stethoscopes, thermometers and every kind of medical test and torture as yet devised by the human mind. After two weeks of this kind of thing the doctor came in with a sheaf of papers as lengthy as a constitutional lawyer's brief to the Supreme Court. "You big hunk of Liederkrantz cheese, you slew-footed gargoyle, you asinine hypocrondriac. You have wasted exactly two weeks of your time and two weeks of our time. We have gone over you from the top of your coconut shaped head to calluses on the bottom of your number ten feet and there ain't a darn thing the matter with you. You have gotten yourself into this fix by a too vivid use of a fear struck imagination. Get the heck out of here and go on home and tell your wife to give you some ham and eggs."

All of which brings to mind the story of the eastern pilgrim who, one day, met the plague in the middle of the big road. "I am going to Bagdad to kill five thousand," said the plague. A few days later the same pilgrim met the plague returning. "You told me you were going to kill five thousand", said the Pilgrom, but you killed fifty thousand instead." "I KILLED ONLY FIVE THOUSAND, as I told you I would; THE OTHERS DIED OF FRIGHT."

We invite what we fear, the same as, by a different attitude of mind, we invite and attract the influences and conditions we desire.

Fear can paralyze every muscle in the body. It affects the flow of blood, the normal and healthy action of all life forces. We attract to ourselves the things we fear, and aid in attracting to others the conditions we in our own mind hold them in fear of. Fear and worry and all kindred mental states are too expensive for any person, man, woman, or child to entertain or indulge in. Nothing is to be gained by it; everything is to be lost by it. Any Doctor in Meridian will tell you of the many patients he has suffering from no other malady than worry and fear. Ask any pharmacist how many bread pills are prescribed by Meridian physicians? Lack of fear and good health go together. Fear and disease are allies. The next time you go by the public library ask Mrs. Bailey to let you have the "Conquest of Fear," by Basil King. You don't have to go to Tuscaloosa to find out your ailment if you—THINK FIRST.

RED GERANIUMS

Life did not bring me silken gowns,
Nor Jewels for my hair,
Nor signs of gabled foreign towns
In distant countries fair,
But I can glimpse beyond my pane,
a green and friendly hill,
And red geraniums aflame upon my
window sill.

The brambled cares of everyday,
The tiny humdrum things,
May bind my feet when they stray,
But still my heart has wings
While red geraniums are bloomed against my window glass,
And low above my green-sweet hill
the gypsy wind-clouds pass.

And if my dreaming ne'er come true,
The brighter and the best,
But leave me lone my journey
through,
I'll set my heart at rest,
And thank God for home-sweet
things, a green and friendly hill,
And red geraniums aflame upon my
window sill.

—Martha Haskell Clark.

Red Ball Garage Has New Manager

A. G. Swift, well known automobile mechanic, has been appointed manager of the Red Ball garage, located immediately in the rear of the Goodrich Tire stores. Twenty-first avenue and Fourth street, it is announced.

Mr. Swift indicated he is carrying out all phases of the concern's reputation for delivering high class workmanship on all makes of vehicles.

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Hollywood Launches Resort Fashions

Madge Evans, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player, is seen in the casual type of daytime ensemble for which Hollywood designers are famous. It is a green and white polka dot dress, with a top-coat of green tweed. The dress is pleated, and features full, pleated sleeves, and a small pet r-pan collar. The coat has four oddly shaped pockets and three unusual self buttons. To complete the ensemble, Miss Evans wears a peaked turban of the same material as the dress.

In the center, beautiful Rosina Lawrence, Hal Roach, M-G-M player, presents a lovely example of individual coiffure design. This soft arrangement of the hair is particularly lovely with the off-the-shoulder gown she is wearing.

At the lower center we see Virginia Gray, youthful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player, all ready for the beach in her new bright blue bathing suit, which features a low cut back. Color accent is supplied by the adjustable navy and white straps which tie in bows at either side of the square neckline. This is the snug fitting knit suit with brief skirt that so many active swimmers prefer.

At the right we see Cecilia Parker, another of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's young featured players, in a most attractive play outfit. It is developed in navy blue pique and gay print. The shorts of the pique have the smart Tyrolean suspenders saddle stitched in white, with the stitching repeated on the front edges and cuffs of the long navy coat. The print is used to make the boyish blouse worn with the shorts, and for the gay lining of the coat. Her simple sandals are two straps of navy blue attached to a cork sole and heel.

Fashion Broadcast

W. B.

In our opening forecast which we hope will be a continued weekly event in this column, we will give you a look in on the accessories that are being sponsored by the leading courtierers in Paris. We hope you will like our column—

While Suits for Spring are being given the most attention the newer inovations to accompany them for smartness is taking the more detail and time. Colour in accessories is going to be more important than ever this spring. Scarfs, Belts, Shoes, Jewelry and flowers to be gay and unusutl. Below we suggest only a few to be co-ordinated with the basic colours. With Navy—Wine Bag, Wine Shoes, Wine Gloves, Beige Scarf.
With Black—Purple Bag, Purple Alligator Shoes, Citron Gloves, Scarf of either Heliotrope or Lavender.
With Grey or Beige—Red Alligator Bag, Red Alligator Shoes, Gloves of Beige and scarf of red or beige.

Of course one must take great care in blending the proper couours most suited to their particular type.

Skirts will continue short, but the distance from the floor will depend upon the height of the individual and the type of costume. Daytime dresses should be at least thirteen and a half inches from the floor. Afternoon Dresses may be a trifle longer. Sports clothes and active clothes remain at 13 inches.

The Silhouette, generally speaking is more figure revealing. Loose Bulky Clothes will appear less and less. Emphasis is placed on the midriff, the bodice and the shoulders. Both long and short jacket suits will be good. The short jackets will be shorter than this past fall. The classic tailored type of suit will have a longer coat.

Silver Fox again the Queen of Accessories in one skin scarfs in the double scarf and in the luxurious cape while a few of the leading designers are showing the Sable skins to accompany the suits. Silver Fox reigns in the greater part of the suits Silver Fox reigns in the greater part of the collections.

Not Meridian—

HOLLANDALE, Miss.—Every law abiding citizen in this town of 1200 persons is a deputy sheriff. In a proclamation issued by Mayor E. W. Scott took the sweeping action in an effort to stop a wave of thefts. According to the proclamation, every citizen will carry a gun "for his own protection." Orders are to shoot to kill any thief found in or around a man's home.

BOOKS

The speeches of Secy. Eccles and Asst. Attorney Gen. Jackson over the radio in which they made mention of the 60 families, has brought to the fore-front the recent book "America's 60 Families" by Ferdinand Lundberg. The author was a newshawk in Wall street for seven years where he gained personal contacts with such men as Thomas W. Lamont, the late Paul M. Warburg, and George Whitney. The book is enlightening as to the extent to which some of these people go in their search for happiness. The Ralph Pulitzer family in New York, for instance have embellished their prize bathroom in a jungle motif, "walls dcecorated with monkeys swinging from palm trees, gaudy flamingos, and yawning crocidiles, all painted on gold canvas." W. C. Grunow, radio manufacturer, owns a tub composed of a single slab of Mexican Onyx marble, costing $12,000 and equipped with fixtures of 24-carat gold plate. To duplicate the Vanderbilt Chateau in North Carolina would cost $18,000,000. Follows just a few of the "60".
Rockerfellows, oil $2,500,000,000.
Du Ponts, Du Pont Co.; $1,000,000,000.
Fords, motors; $1,000,000,000.
Harkness, oil; $800,000,000.
Vanderbilts, railroads; $800,000,000, etc.

In 1929, he says, no more than 513 Americans had a total income of $1,-212,099,000, while the gross price (not profit) received by more than two million farmers for all the wheat and cotton produced in 1930 was only $1,-191,000.

When Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton married Joseph E. Davies, her apartment was bedecked with 5000 chrysanthemums that had been dyed "blush pink" at a cost of $2,000 to match the icing on the 300 lb. "blush pink" wedding cake, which twenty-five servants, assisted by three caterers, served to fifty wedding guests. This is about the most absorbing book you can read just at this time. It will certainly make you think and that is one thing we need to do just at this stage of our American history.

MAIL BAG

The Courier,
Meridian, Miss.
Dear Sirs:

Thousands of tourist are pour south to Florida down the highw across the Carolinas, Georgia and A bama, and every one I have contac want Meridian to have some re fixed to Sam Dale's grave so t can come to Meridian and spend s of their money.

Invariably they say, "We want go by or return by Gulfport and M ridian where Mississippi's famous Sa Dale is buried. We want to pause his lonely grave and pay tribute to t man who made possible the early s tlement of the state and the gr southwest", all say.

Yours very truly,
JIM WALTON, Secretary
Dale Society.

SILENT SERVICE
WEBB Funeral Home
MERIDIAN

FOR THE BEST SHEET METAL WORK IN MERIDIAN
Covert & Bates
PHONE 1882

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WE ARE 100 PER CENT—

THE CANNADY MOTOR COMPANY is solidly behind any program that will bring about the expansion of our railroad facilities.

The Cannady Motor Company's management believes Meridian's stability is largely dependant on the welfare of Meridian's railroad lines—and, in that sense, this concern wishes to go on record as being willing to cooperate in any worth while program of local railroad expansion.

CANNADY MOTOR COMPANY
W. R. CANNADY, Owner

ris Fashion—

e latest lingerie is made without it has finely bound edges with es of embroidery or bindings of sting materials. The vogue for lingerie and corsets, matching clothes, is continued only for al clients, but transparent black ten ordered for evening with gowns.

nde's latest features are night- s in evening dress colors, such eylamen, red-plum, emerald- and the like; her materials are georgette or triple chiffon. She many tailored touches, as turn- collars, shirtmaker yokes and of- Empire waist-lines. Several of night-gowns are entirely pleat- he knife or accordian pleats be- ed; they are worn under long coats.

lo is featuring nightgowns with ed full-length or knee-length Her materials are flowered n or georgette, or heavy plain tte or crepe de chine. The ma- are pale pink, but this design- ays urges that pure white be with white satin corsets. Ac- g to her there is nothing more t. The newest models are of de chine having embroidered hite on white, pink on pink ack on black. A lovely typical of pale pink crepe has satin- edges and a large Chinese sa- onogram; a matching knee- jacket accompanies it. Pastel are occasionally ordered by clients.

llar Shoe Shop
Home of
LITY SHOE REPAIRS

JANUARY BRIEFS

1—Sa.—NEW YEAR'S DAY First telephone exchange in Maryland opened at Baltimore, 1879.

2—Su.—Georgia (4th state) ratified U. S. Constitution, 1788.

3—M.—Battle of Princeton, N. J. 1777.

4—Tu.—Utah admitted to the Union, 1896.

5—W.—British plundered Richmond, Va., 1781.

6—Th.—Epiphany. New Mexico admitted to the Union, 1912.

7—Fr.—Millard Fillmore, 13th President, born 1800.

8—Sa.—Battle of New Orleans, La. 1815.

9—Su.—Connecticut (5th state) ratified U. S. Constitution 1788.

10—M.—University of South Carolina opened at Columbia, 1805. First telephone exchange in Mississippi opened at Vicksburg, 1881.

11—Tu.—Alexander Hamilton, soldier and statesman, born, 1757.

12—W.—Baltimore and Ohio Railroad formally opened to Wheeling, W. Va., 1853.

13—Th.—Charter for New Plymouth colony granted by Crown 1629.

14—Fr.—One-way transoceanic radio telephine from New York to London demonstrated by Bell System engineers, 1923.

15—Sa.—Part of Long Island purchased from the Indians by the Dutch, 1639.

16—Su.—First legislature in Nebraska met at Omaha, 1855.

17—M.—Northern Transcontinental Telephone Line, between Chicago and Seattle, opened, 1927.

18—Tu.—Daniel Webster, statesman and orator, born 1782.

19—W.—More than 85,000,000 telephone conversations are held every day in the United States.

20—Th.—Richard Henry Lee, Revolutionary patriot, born, 1732.

21—Fr.—John C. Fremont, explorer and soldier, born, 1813.

22—Sa.—Point Elliott Treaty with Indians signed at Mukilteo, Wash., 1855.

23—Su.—First use of radio telegraph to save lives on sinking ship S. S. Republic, 1909.

24—M.—Connecticut colonists adopted Fundamental Orders, first written constitution drafted in America, 1639.

25—Tu.—Transcontinental Telephone Line, connecting New York and San Francisco, opened, 1915.

26—W.—Michigan admitted to the Union, 1837.

27—Th.—John Marshall appointed Chief Justice of U. S. Supreme Court, 1801.

28—Fr.—First commercial telephone exchange in the world opened at New Haven, Conn., 1878.

29—Sa.—William McKinley, 25th President, born, 1843. Kansas admitted to the Union, 1861.

30—Su.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd President, born, 1882.

31—M.—Harmonic telegraph receiver, on which Alexander Graham Bell was working, on June 2, 1875, when he verified his theory of transmitting speech by means of electricity.

RECENT NOTES

"Say Mister, are you the man who gave my brother a dog for a Christmas present last week?" ?
"I am."
"Well, mother says to come and take them all back."

Three weeks after Jessie had reached boarding school in Nashville, Tenn. or somewhere up there she began signing her letters "Jessica". Brother Tom didn't like it. He replied.

"Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica in Scoobica. Samica is figuring on buying a new Chevica or Fordica. Sowashceica is overflowing its bankica. The cowica had a cafica, and I was going to call it Nellica, but changed it to Jimica because it was a bullica. Your loving brother Tomica."

He married Helen, Hell ensued.
He left Helen, Helen sued—
U.S.S. Reina Mercedes Galleon.

Nothing annoys a certain woman in Meridian more than having her friends drop in and find the house looking like it usually does. "Please excuse the way this house looks. You know its just after Christmas and—er."

Shooting to the west of Meridian: "Doc, I want you to look at my son in law. I shot at him yesterday and took a plug out of his ear."

Doctor: Shame on you, shooting at your son-in-law."

Ans: "Huh; he wasn't my son-in-law when I shot at him."

PUBLIC ESTEEM

H. A. Overstreet, professor of philosophy at the College of the City of New York, who seems to have a sympathetic understanding of business problems, says the business man will stand higher in public esteem when he places money making second to self-respecting craftsmanship.

He admits that modern business men are doing this in increasing numbers.

"The business man is beginning to learn the joy of the artist in his work," he says.

Crookedness and irresponsibility are becoming increasingly rare. Business men in Meridian have long since been conscious that, within the range of their special activity, they are public servants of the people of Meridian, with a responsibility to their employees, the customers and the community. The discharge of this responsibility may sometimes occasion a personal sacrifice, but the greatness of men is measured by their willingness to forget themselves and their personal fortunes when much is at stake. This is the quality that commends teachers, lawyers, doctors, nurses, statesmen (not politicians) and scientists to the public. Identical opportunities are offered business men for genuine public service and it is to the credit of the majority of business men in Meridian that they have accepted these opportunities.

Attached to a bottle of wet goods received by a Meridianite was the following: "I send you some of the most wonderful whiskey that ever drove the skeleton from a feast, or painted landscapes in the brain of man. It is the mingled souls of rye and corn. In it you will find the sunshine and the shadow chased each other over the billowy fields: the breath of June; the carol of the lark; the dews of night; the wealth of summer and autumn's rich content. All golden with imprisoned light. Drink it and you will hear the voices of men and maidens singing the "Harvest Home" mingled with the laughter of children. Drink it and you will feel within your blood the starlit dawns, the dreamy tawny dusks of many perfect days. For many years this liquid joy has been within the happy staves of oak, longing to touch the lips of men."

The editor of The Courier suggests the following instead and being perhaps more truthful. I send you a bottle of liquid sorrow. Drink it for in each drop of amber hue glistens the tears of innocent childhood and despairing women. Within the confines of this bottle is a poison to destroy your fondest hopes, your loftiest ambitions, and highest desires. Each drink is a drug which arouses within you a destroying demon to blast your own happiness and make the lives of those around you a living hell. Drink it and the carol of the lark will be but a funeral hymn; the breath of June a sigh of despair; the wealth of summer but a desert vast and wide, of regrets and sorrow and death. Drink it and toast to
The night without stars;
To the mists that never lift;
To the bottom of nothingness.

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Taxi Service
CALL
630
The Largest Fleet of Dependable Cabs in the City
GRADY BRAND, Manager

THE OLD RELIABLE
DAVID'S
AUTO STORAGE
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Wash—Grease—Polish
A Good Place to Park or Store Your Car
FIRE—PROOF

BEST!!!
In Permanent Waving and all lines of beauty culture.
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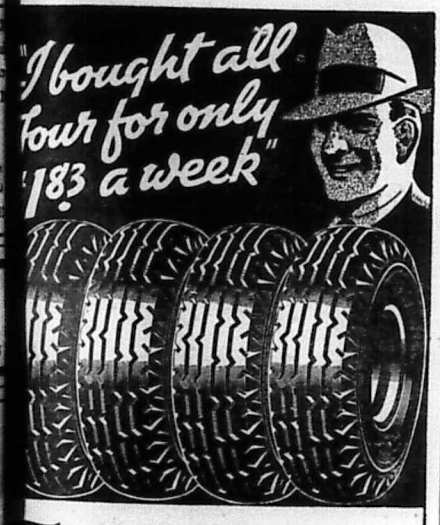
Send your Subscription to The Courier



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Holsum Bread
IT'S EXTRA FRESH—
AT ALL GROCERS

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When you need some important paper or some personal treasure, if you have a safe deposit box in the modern vault of First National Bank.
The things you place in safety here "stay put" and only you can have access to them.
Box rentals range from $2 upwards a year, according to size.
Come in and let us show you through this department.
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FOOD PAGE

Pork Chops and Glazed Apples Make a Tempting Winter Meal

Sear pork chops in frying pan quickly, sprinkle with salt and pepper and put into pan. Cook at 350° F in oven until tender. Pare firm apples to within one inch of blossom end, do not core. Brush with melted butter, and sprinkle thickly with sugar to which cinnamon has been added. Bake in oven with pork chops until glazed and tender. Serve on platter with the chops.

Veal and Pork Pie

Filling: Cut 1-2 pound each veal and pork in 2-inch cubes; brown in 2 tablespoons fat or oil. Add 1 1-2 cups boiling water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1 bay leaf. Cover; cook until tender. Remove bay leaf. Thicken gravy. Add 1 cup each cooked carrot balls, potato balls and tiny onions. Pour into shallow casserole. Cover with pastry top, lattice fashion.

Pastry: Mix and sift 3 cups flour and 1 1-2 teaspoons salt. Cut in 1 -3 cups shortening. Add enough cold water to hold ingredients together (about 1-2 cup). Chill. Roll thin; cut in inch strips for lattice topping. Bake pie in a hot oven (450°) 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Stuffed Shoulder of Pork

3 lbs. boned shoulder of pork
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour

Dredge pork with salt, pepper and flour. Place fat side up in baking pan. Sear in oven at 470° F. for 15 minutes. Then reduce oven heat to 225° F. and continue roasting for 1 1-2 hours more, allowing 30 minutes for each pound of meat. When meat has roasted one hour, remove from the oven, pour off the gravy and add dressing. Return to oven and continue roasting.

Dressing: Mix together 4 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 medium sized onion minced, 3-4 cup finely diced celery, 1-2 teaspoon sage, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter. Add a little stock or water if too dry. Place on the roast to bake.

Baked Fresh Ham With Pineapple

1 slice of fresh pork steak, 1 1-2" thick (2 1-2 pounds)
2 tablespoons flour
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
3 slices pineapple, cut in halves

Dredge the pork thoroughly with flour and salt mixture, sprinkle with pepper and place in a shallow heat-resisting glass casserdle; arrange pineapple over it, cover and bake at 350° F. for 1 1-4 hours.

Avocadoes at Peak of Season Now

Here are some delicious and different recipes for using this fine tropical fruit. Avocados should be firm when purchased, and kept at room temperature for a few days to soften. To determine whether or not they are ready to eat, hold in both hands and press slightly but evenly with palms. If flesh of fruit yields easily, it is ready to be served.

Fruit Filled Avocado Half-Shell

2 medium sized avocados
2 cups grapefruit sections
1 1-2 dozen stuffed green olives
French dressing

Cut avocados in helf lengthwise and remove seed. Scoop out flesh, leaving a thin layer to hold shells in form. Cut portion removed into cubes and sprinkle with salt. Cut grapefruit sections into cubes. Cut olives into rounds. Toss fruits together lightly and refill shells. Add dressing and chill.

Sea Food Half Shell

2 avocados
1 cup diced celery
1 cup flaked crab meat
1-2 cup cocktail sauce

Cut fruit into halves lengthwise, remove seeds, and sprinkle cut portions with lemon juice and salt. Combine celery, crab meat and cocktail sauce, more salt if desired, blend lightly, and use to fill centers. Sprinkle with paprika. Lobster, tuna, oysters, salmon, shrimp or anchovies may be substituted for crab meat.

Send your Subscription to The Courier

The Most Delicious Hamburgers in Meridian
George Hunters
8th St.—35th Ave.

—GUARANTEED USED CARS AT
Severance Motor Co.
809—21st Avenue

JUST LOOKIN'

One of Meridian's substantial citizens and old time railroaders is W. E. Horton (incidentally one of the first to subscribe for the Courier). To look at him you wouldn't believe that he has been employed by the M. & O. since 1890. His first trip on the road was made June 7th, 1895. Assuming that he made three hundred trips during the year at one hundred fifty miles per trip, during the forty three years he has been on the road then he would have rode one million, nine hundred thirty-five thousand miles. Since the moon is two hundred thirty eight thousand miles from the earth, Mr. Horton could have made four round trips to the moon and be on his way again to the tune of some thirty thousand miles.

Tess Arky (Mrs. Less Sobel) of Brooklyn, New York, a former Meridian girl and a sister to Herbert Arky, on hearing the Meridianite on the Zenith program became so excited on hearing somebody from home the she grabbed the telephone and called the Columbia Broadcasting Co. The Chicago Studios were connected just two seconds after the Meridianite had left the studio and was heading down Michigan Boulevard—still trembling. Mrs. Dan C. Fitzgerald, formerly Miss Carrie Broach of Meridian, also called the studio extended her congratulations and asked about everybody at home. This only goes to show what a hold Meridian has on those who were born and reared here. These two calls were deeply appreciated. The Meridianite had the pleasure of meeting Commander McDonald, Pres. of the Zenith Radio corporation and Francis X. Bushman of movie fame. The two most interesting and intriguing persons met on the trip were Mr. Sidney A. Cook and Miss Etha Snodgrass of Olcott, Wheaton, Illinois.

Dr. Pepper
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Fresh Meats
FISH AND OYSTERS
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AND USED CARS
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Hey Folks!
$50.00 FREE!
JOIN THE
Courier's
"Read The Courier"
CONTEST

All you have to do is to find as many THREE-LETTER WORDS as possible from the letters appearing in this phrase: "READ THE COURIER". No proper names, no abbrevations—use only words appearing in a standard dictionary.

Bring or mail your list with one year's subscription to The Courier, 2310 Fourth St. Meridian, Miss., so as to reach us ON OR BEFORE February 15, 1937. Contest is on NOW and closes February 15.

The person with the most acceptable three-letter words will be given $25.00 in cash, the next best, $15.00 and the third best, $10.00. Winners will be announced in The Courier as soon after Feb. 15 as results can be tabulated.

ENTER THIS CONTEST NOW! YOU'LL ENJOY THE FUN!

REMEMBER—Send One Subscription with your Word List—Your own or a friend's, it makes no difference.

IF EVERYTHING IN CONNECTION WITH THIS CONTEST IS NOT ENTIRELY CLEAR, PHONE 169 FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

Contest open to everyone except employees of The Courier or Tell Farmer Printers.

Phone 169 for FURTHER DETAILS

Marinello Shop Setting Styles

The Marinello Beauty Shop, located in room 318 of the Rosenbaum building and owned by Mrs. Evelyn Hodgon, is setting new beauty styles in Meridian, it is stated.

In business over 12 years, the concern is famed in this section for its facials, which are said to tone up the skin and reduce nervous tension. Permanent waves, shampoos, sets and scalp treatments are given by the most experienced operators.

A feature of the concern is found in the courtesy with which each customer is greeted by each and every operator.

Whitman's Chocolates
Always Fresh
Ser Drug Co.
PHONE 1033

Dependable Prescription
SERVICE
Post Office Drug Co.
Phone 1038

LLOYD'S
INSURANCE FOR
LESS
H. L. LLOYD, Jr.
Marks-Rothenberg Bldg.

RAILROAD PERSONALS

One of the best loved and at the same time most feared foreman of the old Northeastern railroad shops was the late Carl Henderson, later promoted to master mechanic. He would walk around a locomotive at the most inopportune moment. He said very little and one of his pet stunts was to watch a man work for hours at a time without saying anything at all. Time after time machinists have been known to holler aloud: "Mr. Henderson, say something, say something. If I am not doing this job right or not working fast enough, say so. You are running me crazy. Quit standing there and just looking at me."

Mr. Henderson got results.

But suppose you worked in the new postoffice. There is a passage-way running through this building where every movement of every employe is or can be observed by day or night. A couple of postoffice inspectors could come by Meridian, buy a batch of sardines and crackers, Vienna sausage and, without fear of detection stay there for a week. Not even the postmaster can gain admittance to this sanctum sanctorum. The passage-way, including bed rooms and bath, are covered with cork and rubber. If Mr. Henderson had had one of these passage-ways he would have run 'em crazy sure enough. For, after all, a man who thinks he is being watched, but doesn't know for sure, will work just as hard and be as honest as if he knew he was being watched. "But that doesn't bother us," said the employe at the stamp window. "I keep my conscience clear." And do you remember the little bird who told your mother anything you did on your way home from school?

Many a sparrow got killed with a slingshot for just that.

At the request of a railroad man we give an analysis of the blood of a man recently taken in Meridian. It showed 90 per cent corn likker and 10 per cent pot likker.

Numbers of Southern railroad men are asking something of the whereabouts of the little locomotive—"Pauline."

Roy Hagemeyer says "It is in a scrap room in Washington."

Adds Roy: "The Hiawatha, fastest locomotive in the world is an exact replica of the Pauline."

This is mentioned because numerous railroad men want to bring the engine back to its home in Meridian where it was built.

A machinist at the Southern shops called up a certain man one morning at three o'clock:

"Is Boo there?"

The reply—"Boo who?"

"Well, you don't have to cry about it."

The following incident was mentioned about a year ago, but is mentioned again by request:

Mr. McCants, trainmaster, wanted a dog. The Old Man, M. M., got a bunch of negroes off the coal chute and detailed them to catch 20 of the mangiest dogs they could find. Every morning M. L. Downs, store-keeper, would crate one up and send it on No. 4 to Poplarville. Pretty soon telegrams began to come in—"Stop shipment of dogs." But the dog cargo kept going right along.

Some time later the Old Man got notice of a boxcar marked "personal." The seal was broken, the car was opened, and out jumped 20 snarling, biting, hungry, fighting, blood-thirsty canines.

The Oldtimers love to talk of those days of railroading life and especially about the time a railroader came to work slightly lit, mistook a certain man dressed in new overalls for a policeman and began to blaze away with a six-shooter.

They will tell you that the whole machine shop force lit out for Souwashee and other directions and places. That railroader is still down there today and what a great fellow he is.

The best we know of is this quip by a machinist: "Knock the brains out of a machinist and you have either a switchman or a lawyer."

Prominent railroad official at depot recently ran a boulevard. He hollered at policeman on guard, "Catching aybody?" "Yep, got one, here's your ticket."

The railroad boys years ago in the good old days used to have a beer party every Saturday afternoon on Okatibbee ureek. They would get a raft of sandwiches, several kegs of iced beer and talk hard times, railroading and politics.

One of the finest sheriffs went down there to make a raid one afternoon. Several car repairers grabbed the horse's bridle while a number of boiler makers caught the horse's tail. They "tried" and "convicted" the sheriff for "disturbing the peace," breaking up a fine conversation and "contempt" of railroad court. When the sheriff had "served his sentence" there was no beer left and everybody went home happy and contented.

Railroad boys—the most generous on earth.

A sign in the roundhouse of the Southern shops—"No smoking."

The late Jack Tew, engineer, once had engine trouble. He sent the following telgram:

"Jack Tew, engine 202, blowed out a flue and don't know what to do."

Rail officials replied:

"Jack Tew, engine 202, stop up flue and come on through."

He did.

Point your toe in
TATTLE TOE
by Van Raalte

Toes proudly show themselves when they peep through the flattery of lattice-like mesh. A mesh toe knitted into this sheer 3-thread chiffon stocking turns the most modest, retiring toes into constant show-offs. Wear it with your most shameless sandals!

$1.15

"because you love nice things"

MARKS-ROTHENBERG CO.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All office and bus facilities of the Meridian City Lines, Inc., have been moved from tneir former location at 515—Twenty-fourth avenue to 813—Twenty-second Avenue.

All business transactions will be taken up at this point.

It is our purpose to maintain the very best transportation facility possible and we are more than grateful for your patronage in the past year.

MERIDIAN CITY LINES, Inc.

YOU SAVE $1.00 IF YOU HAVE YOUR PERMANENT AT 9:00 A. M.

Just think, you not only get a bonus for getting up a little early, but you have your wave quietly, unhurriedly, before the day's rush begins. You may have any permanent waving process that you choose, at $1.00 less than the regular price. Phone 1766 for appointment.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
ROSENBAUM BUILDING

A NEW YEAR
OUR
FIFTY FIRST

Another year to better serve the people of this area. By service alone, do we grow.

This firm with several other firms, our civic leaders, along with our fine railroads have built Meridian and watched its growth with paternal pride.

We have great hopes for the future of Meridian and expect to expand our facilities from time to time to meet the growing needs.

We hope for a renewed spirit of co-operation and wish for all a happy useful year.

ALEX LOEB, Inc.

THE NEGRO, OR THE CREATOR'S MASTERPIECE

(S. F. Davis of Indianola, Miss.)

"The negro can lie down beneath the scorching rays of a noonday sun and sleep the sleep of the seven sleepers of old without suffering any evil effects from it whatever; or he can weather the fiercest winter gale, clad only in a pair of cotton overalls and a blue jumper. He can also wear an overcoat to a Fourth of July celebration, or pair of linen pants and alpaca coat to a Christmas tree and be perfectly comfortable. And strange as it may seem, anybody's clothes will fit him, and look nice on him. There is nothing else like him under the sun. He sees all things hears all things, believes all things and has implicit faith in everything he sees or hears and stands ready at all times to step aboard anything that comes along, from a young mule to a flying machine.

"Wireless telegraphy is nothing new to him; he has used it for ages; every negro's mouth is a transmitter and every ear a receiver. If anything of importance happens on a plantation tonight every negro for forty miles around will know it by morning.

"Saturday is his special day by custom and common consent, and if you have any business to attend to in a delta town on Saturday, attend to it early and get off the streets before you get hurt. A negro can not see you Saturday unless you owe him something, and if you get in his way he is liable to step on you, sit down on you, or back you up against a brick wall and smother you to death. He does not usually do these things or any of them, through any evil desires, as many sometimes suppose, but he simply can not help it if you get in his way, for he is busy and can not look out for you. Saturday is his 'rashions' and news exchange day, and in addition to having all those things on his mind, he has to shake hands with every other negro in town and hug every negro woman he meets. You had better take out an accident policy or get off the streets Saturday.

"The standard 'rashions' for a negro is a peck of cornmeal, two pounds of sugar, one gallon of black molasses a week, but he can consume all of this at one sitting if necessary, of if he is working for you and boarding himself he can live a week on three soda crackers, a box of sardines and five cents' worth of cheese. In other words, his stomach is built on the same general plan of an old-fashioned accordion, and either contracts or expands according to the pressure brought to bear upon it.

"He is also immune to nearly all kind of poisons, and can swallow the most deadly drugs with impunity. I remember of having a negro working for me one time who was having chills and was suffering with severe backaches. I got him a bottle of chill tonic to take and a bottle of linament to rub his back with. The liniment was labelled in box-car letters, "Poison; For External Use Only,' and I cautioned him about it when I gave it to him, but for three days and nights, before I found it out, he had been rubbing his back with the chill tonic and taking a tablespoonful of the liniment three times a day before each meal, with excellent results. On another occasion I was sick and had a negro to wait upon me, and the doctor opened a can of antiphlogistine to make a plaster for my side, and left the can on the kitchen table, and when my negro went in to get his supper he mistook it for a can of peanut butter and ate the whole of it without ever discovering his mistake.

"He is likewise a great admirer of art, and in nearly every negro's home, be it ever so humble, there hangs a life-size crayon portrait of himself on the wall right opposite the door, where you will be sure to see it as you come in the door. The rest of his surplus money he usually spends for entertainment, preferably an excursion, but anything else in motion will do. I have frequently stood on the street corner on a cold, cloudy winter day and watched as many as fifty negroes, would not average 50 cents each and none of whom had on clothes enough to flag a flat car hanging to a merry-go-round as it went round and round grinding out that well-known and much loved melody, "Oh, Billy Bailey, Why Don't You Come Home?"

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Watch the next edition of The Courier for the most sensational sale announcement ever made by HANDELMAN'S.

If you're planning to buy real merchandise at the lowest prices ever announced—hold everything. STOP—LOOK—LISTEN and watch the Courier Next Week.

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The Melton Hardware Co., has many of your Home Necessities at Reasonable Prices——

Wear-ever Alumnium ware, Old English Wax and Polish. All kinds of Kitchen Utensils and many other normally needed home items.

VISIT US BEFORE YOU BUY.

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To the CITIZENS of MERIDIAN

The most eventful day in this area's history came many years ago—when the first railroad junction was formed by the Mobile and Ohio and Southern railway systems. That junction meant the formation of a city—the one in which we now live—Meridian. Since that day, railroads have played an increasingly important part in our industrial, commercial and agricultural life, in addition to shaping many of our economic facilities. Hence, the railroads, more than any other unit of industry, made Meridian what it is today.

As one of Meridian's institutions, the management and employes of this concern salute—the first Norris Day ever held within Mississippi. In saluting Mr. Norris for the fine executive he is, we as a Meridian institution, wish to let him and all railroad employes know we are anxious and willing to cooperate in any program of cooperation; a program that may result in the future expansion of the railroad shop facilities here.

We believe Meridian has the finest railroad employes on the Southern Railway system—

We feel sure the present facilities of the Southern shops in Meridian are adequate to give employment to hundreds of additional men—who now need employment. And we further believe any expansion here may well result in additional economical security for the entire railway system.

And to this end, along with all other Meridian firms, we are offering all reasonable cooperation, not only to our railroad executives but to our city's leaders—in the hope a better understanding between our people and the railroads may obtain.

As we have sought to aid our railroad personnel in the past, so do we offer more help in the future.

Hardin's Bakery

THE COURIER

$1.00 Per Year | DEVOTED TO THE EXPANDING INTERESTS OF EAST MISSISSIPPI AND WEST ALABAMA | 25,000 Readers

VOLUME 1 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938 | NUMBER 6

Appointment Of Gainey Praised

The appointment of Andrew G. Gainey as general agent of the Protective Life Insurance Company of Birmingham, Ala., is being praised in Meridian.

Coming to Meridian only a few years ago and entering the business field as a life insurance executive, Mr. Gainey was persuaded to accept the secretaryship of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce. In this capacity, he aided in obtaining the expansion of Key Field, promoted the first and will tours ever held for the entire sections of East Mississippi and West Alabama in a given period, helped in promoting the Phillips-Jones and Meridian Hosiery mills, and played an important part in putting over nearly every major improvement here in the past three years.

Is Great Leader

Mr. Gainey is generally accepted as the finest Chamber of Commerce secretary ever to hold the post in Meridian and this experience, say his friends, coupled with his wide knowledge of the insurance business will make him one of the more important representatives of the Protective Life Insurance company in the South.

Building Permits Showing Increase

Building permits issued in Meridian since the first of the year are showing a nice increase over the same period of 1937, according to the city engineers office.

Larger permits issued to date include M. R. Bates, $3,800 for the construction of a new frame dwelling; J. Smith, $5,000 for the construction of a duplex apartment home and Ahern Realty company, $500 for remodeling to a store front in the city, Baker. Reports say the store is to be occupied immediately following remodeling.

City officials said late Wednesday afternoon a number of smaller permits have been issued to date and all indications point to a large building program here during the present year.

State Guide Due In Section Soon

At last! This section of Mississippi, as well as the more colorful historical portions, is to be presented immediately to a reading and touring public. Miss Eri Douglass, State Director of Federal Writers' Projects, who has just returned from Washington, D.C. with the joyful news that the completed copy of "Mississippi—A Guide to the Magnolia State," has been sent to the publishers. This book of 400 words, over 60 illustrations and maps, sponsored by the Mississippi advertising commission, is to be put out in February by the Viking press, New York City. The "Guide to the Magnolia State" has been in preparation for two years.

Each of the book's three sections opens with a chatty picture of contemporary Mississippi and Mississippians from which point natural discussion is made back to our historical and cultural background; our principal key cities each with its own individual development and points of interest and seventeen main tours and numerous side tours which every Mississippian will want to take.

Of special local interest is the fact that material on this section of the book was collected under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Woods Austin and a group of workers including Miss Alice Allison, Bessie Blanks Dempsey, Sam Howard, Maude Merle Moody, Sydney Schamberg, Mary Woods, Miss Sadie Sherley and B. Allisen.

Newton and Hickory To Receive Courier

Beginning this week, The Courier for the first time steps beyond the boundaries of Meridian. The citizens of Hickory and Newton will receive the paper Thursday morning and each week thereafter.

Circulation in Hickory will be in charge of Wilbur Everett. At Newton Bill Jones, son of the popular Boy Scout executive will see that the papers are properly delivered.

As rapidly as proper arrangements can be made, circulation will be extended to Union, Decatur, Philadelphia, DeKalb, Scooba, Electric Mills, Quitman, Waynesboro and Pachuta in Mississippi, and to Cuba, York, Livingston and Butler, in Alabama. The Courier will restrict itself to the areas bounded by these towns, and will devote its best efforts toward boosting and co-operating with this territory.

A brief, concise weekly news summary from each community will be added as soon as practicable.

In each town where there is already a newspaper, The Courier will continue its policy of co-operation with the local paper.

Change Proposed To Stimulate Business

A change in Mississippi automobile registration dates from January 1 to April, or October 1, is being proposed by the Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee on the basis that it would stimulate business, and would increase the State's automotive tax revenues.

Herbert Nunnery, attorney and secretary for the committee states, "Thirty six of the forty-eight states now have deferred registration either through changing the regular registration date or through legalizing periods of grace.

"Obviously financial causes are responsible for the drop in registration in Mississippi after the first of the year. The deferrment of the registration date until later will unquestionably increase the number of registrations. The result in the states which have deferred their registration dates have shown this to be true."

ROAD NEWS

Information obtained from the State Highway Department says nice progress is being made on Highway 45 from Mt. Barton towards Meridian.

Road bases are being prepared, rights-of-way widened, and preparations are being made to carry out the work in the speediest manner possible.

Coincidental announcements say all materials necessary to complete paving of the Eighth street road from the Matty Hersee hospital to Fortieth avenue have been obtained and this project will be started in the early future.

Have you Entered The "READ THE COURIER" CONTEST ? Phone 169 for full details

PROBLEMS

In every age, in every clime there have been prophets of gloom. In our own midst we find them. A few, a very few are angry because Alf Landon didn't get elected and some just have dyspepsia. It is just a matter of history repeating itself. In 1843 Carlyle (who was temperamentally dyspeptic) bewailed that the times "were sick and out of joint", a plagiarism, of course from Hamlet.

Wordsworth complained in 1830 that the age had grown "feeble and fastidious", and even twelve years earlier he called it "degenerate". Edmund Burke declared in 1717 that "barbarism is entering upon us." Montaigne called the 16th century, "corrupt", "ignorant", "effeminate", "licentious" and "sick". And Montaigne was one of the greatest humorists that ever lived. And the strangest of all is that of Edmund Spencer in the 16th century. "Meseems the world is run quite out of square, from the first point of his appointed source, and being once amiss grows daily worse and worse."

You remember when you first read the Tale of Two Cities and in the opening paragraph, "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times". All times have been good and bad, no less than they are now but the country is not going to the "bow-wows" any more than it went to the "bow-wows" in Carlyle's time, and the dismal, doleful prophecies made in those days went all for naught as they will in our day and age.

Just now the problem of unemployment is uppermost in our minds and the vast accumulation of wealth in the hands of an unhelping and grasping few. The great minds of our nation are concentrated on the solution of these problems. We all want the things labor could make. We want more and better homes, automobiles, clothes, shoes, hats and stockings. Idle men and women are eager to make these things. The dilemma is that we cannot exchange our cotton of which we have a surplus for shoes and stockings, of which we have a shortage. This becomes exasperating but the solution is coming as great problems have been solved in the past. The railroads helped solve the great problem of distribution. The problem of religious liberty was solved. The freedom and the right to vote as we pleased solved the problem of despotism.

But our thinking is progressing. There was a time when no one but the unemployed was vitally upset by the evil of unemployment. Now we acknowledge that involuntary unemployment is a crime and a monstrous waste. Necessity is the mother of invention. The modern attitude is that we must solve this problem that has plagued mankind since the beginning of the industrial age. What must be done will be done, and can be done.

The fact that 513 Americans have an income per year more than that of two million of our cotton and wheat farmers is also a crime. Such a state of affairs effects our business men right here in Meridian and without their prosperity The Courier cannot be prosperous. The Courier wants them to make money hand over fist so they can advertise more and more in what eventually will be the greatest weekly our State has ever known.

But what must be done, will be done, and can be done.

School Survey Is Underway in Area

A survey of the separate school district, scheduled under a cooperative program between the city and the WPA, is underway, says an announcement.

All prorpeties lying in the separate school district, it is said, are being mapped and properly listed in the files of the tax assessor's office. The project was officially begun Monday morning.

Bank Leader To Atlanta Parley

W. D. Cook, executive vice president of the First National Bank, leaves Meridian Thursday afternoon to attend a session of the directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Cook states the meeting is of routine nature and he will return here Saturday.

One of Mississippi's outstanding bankers, Mr. Cook is recognized as an authority on business over the south.

FAIR TO CALL

Rumors—we don't know if they be true—are to the effect appointments in the city, proper, are being delayed due to differences in opinion regarding those to be named as employes of the city.

While The Courier very probably has no business offering a solution to the matter, it is nevertheless reasonable to believe each of the three higher city officials should have the right to name his own official employes, and leave the other fellow's strictly alone.

In other words, we need cooperation among our leaders, city or otherwise.

Nunnery Asks Support In Reduction of Taxes

In an open letter to the Petroleum industry of Mississippi Mr. Herbert Nunnery, attorney and secretary of the Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee, calls upon all those interested in the reduction of privilege taxes on service stations to render their support by insisting upon legislation on the matter.

Mr. Nunnery points out that 99% of the service stations in Mississippi are owned, not by the oil companies, but by the man who runs the station, consequently these privilege taxes constitute a burden on "the little fellow".

"It should also be remembered," says Mr. Nunnery, "that these privilege taxes are only a small portion of the total taxes paid by the filling station operators. For example, they must pay Ad Valorem taxes on real and personal property to the city, county and state, they must pay a 2 per cent sales tax on all merchandise sold, a state gasoline tax of 6c per gallon, a federal gasoline tax of 1c per gallon, a federal oil tax of 4c per gallon, federal old age pension taxes, unemployment compensation taxes, franchise taxes if the company is incorporated, and income taxes if there is any income."

Action Bulletin Urge Repeal of Gas Taxes

The Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee, in an action bulletin, states that the gasoline tax was not among those excise and nuisance taxes recommended for repeal by the Tax Sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bulletin further states that, "taxes imposed upon necessities should be repealed before taxes imposed upon luxuries are considered. Gasoline, oils and automobiles, and accessories are certainly necessities to America and should not be considered and taxed as luxuries."

LISTEN–IN—

Many who saw the moving picture "Rich Brothers Gone to College" at the Temple recognized the radio voice of Edward Dial Thorgasson. He called the football game in the picture. Today he is recognized as one of America's most popular radio announcers.

Few however, know that he was once a newspaper reporter in Mobile being associated with the Mobile Register and that he was named after a Meridianite—the late Mr. Edward Dial.

Mr. Walter Gensert of Meridian and Mr. Thorgasson were friends in Mobile. On one occasion Mr. Thorgasson borrowed five dollars from Mr. Gensert. The World war came on, Thorgasson and Gensert enlisted and ten years passed. One day Mr. Gensert received a letter, "Walter Gensert, Meridian, Miss. Dear Walter: Herewith you will find enclosed a ten dollar bill. You remember I borrowed five dollars from you ten years ago. The extra five is the interest. This has been on my mind for a long time"—Edward Dial Thorgasson. Anybody named Edward Dial would, of a necessity, have to do just that. That would certainly be characteristic of Mr. Dial's namesake. In a later edition of The Courier we shall give you the time and the stations over which Mr. Thorgasson may be heard. Mr. Gensert says of him, "The utter simplicity and friendliness of Mr. Thorgasson has lots to do with his being a great announcer".

UNDER THE JAIL-HOUSE DEPARTMENT

(Send us your "pet peeve" and we will print it. It probably won't correct the situation, but you can at least get it off your chest, and let people see what you don't like, anyway.)

We nominate for a peaceful bunk Under The Jail-House: The bozo with excessively bright lights on his auto, who won't dim 'em when you meet on the highway.

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YOU CAN TASTE A TANGIBLE DIFFERENCE
—IN—
BROOKSHIRE'S ICE CREAM

LOOK THIS OVER

WHEN YOU RIDE ONE OF OUR BUSSES, YOU NOT ONLY SAVE THE EXPENSE OF DRIVING YOUR OWN AUTOMOBILE, BUT YOU RIDE THE SAFEST TRANSPORTATION UNITS IN THE CITY.

MERIDIAN CITY LINES, Inc.

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION
THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN FOR THE BEST GAS AND OIL
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PHONE 708

SCHOOL NEWS

RUTH ANDERS, School Editor

Assembly Program

First assembly of the new year last Friday was divided into two parts: the first, musical selections by Mrs. Walton Moore and Mr. Ralph Bennett; the second, a talk by Dr. William Ackerman.

Accompanied by Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Moore sang "Shout Your Glary", a negro spiritual originally taken from an old English folk song. She also sang "The American Lullaby" and "Just Her Way". Her encores were old favorites "Shortnin' Bread", and "Lindy Lou."

Mr. Bennett played several piano selections: an English sea chanty "One More Day, My Johnny" and "The March Wind" by the American composer, Edward MacDowell. His encore was the popular selection, "Darkness On the Delta".

Dr. William Ackerman, rabbi of the Jewish Synagogue, brought an inspiring message on "A Working Democracy Through the Constitution".

"There seems to be a renewed devotion among the American people to the constitution of the United States, "said Dr. Ackerman. "The future democracy of America is safe so long as we hold to the ideals set forth in this constitution.

"You will remember," he said, "that a year or so ago Father Burns, Dr. Little and I all spoke on the same program.

He said that such a thing is typical of America—no religious friction.

Dr. Ackerman concluded his talk with the words of an old sage, "We praise thee, oh Lord, for having permitted us to reach this new season of joy."

JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS MEETING

Plans for a student Association were discussed at a meeting of the Junior college students Monday. Nothing definite has been decided except that it is to be possible for the Junior college to organize it.

A committee of five was appointed to discuss the situation and report at the next meeting. This committee is composed of James Faulk, Bryant Poythress, Virgil Priester, Ethel McKiethen, and Fritz Isaacs.

BIG 8 DEBATERS

Change of rules and selection of the subject for Big 8 debaters were the outstanding results of the Big Eight Debating Coaches meeting at Hattiesburg last Saturday morning.

Most important of rule changes is that debaters are now only responsible for one side of the question. Before they were rsponsible for both. In addition to that there is no set number of members from either sex required. Each speaker will now have twelve minutes.

Subject for debate is "Resolved that the several states should adopt a system of Unicameral legislation." Jackson has been selected as the site for the meet with the time to be set by them later.

Changes In Schedule

Various changes in schedule will mark the beginning of the new semester, which begins January 24.

To prevent a waste of time in hour lunch periods, the lunch period has been limited to 30 minutes, from 11:54 to 12:24.

Instead of meeting subjects four times a week, pupils will be requested to meet them every day, to provide time for possible supervised study.

Chapel period which is the third, has been reduced to 30 minutes. Assembly will be held on Tuesday and Friday. On other days the third period will be devoted to activities.

Periods will last 55 minutes and school will be dismissed at 3:15.

Junior Class Rings

Rings for the Junior class were selected from the Balfour company thru Rosabel's bookstore. A variety of color, size and price is offered the students.

Red, white or blue stones or a solid ring may be had, according to the preference of the pupil. The sizes obtainable are girls' boys' and extra large sizes. Prices range from $3.15 to $7.95 the latter price being for the 10 K gold ring with a stone.

A wildcat head and the words "Meridian High" comprise the mounting. Initials will be engraved on the inside of the rings.

International Relations

Plans for the coming semester were discussed at ameeting of the International Relations Club, January 4.

Dewitt Denton gave a summary of the outstanding news of the week in international affairs, Poul Little discussed the German Colony question, and Lois Walters gave a report on Frank B. Kellogg, famous peace promoter and former Secretary of State, who died last month.

DIDOES

The Dido column is indebted this week to the one and only Alfred Corn. Corn was reared up near Cuba, Alabama and gives us a song that the negroes sing in lining and laying railroad track on the A.G.S. The negro leader of the section gang can sing all day long and never use the same verse twice.

Look at that black dog trottin' cross de fiel;
Gets over the ground like a automobile;
Line that track—back.
Line that track—back.

I looked over yonder and what did I see;
Yon come my baby comin' after me;
Line that track—back.
Line that track—back.

Thought I heard the captain say;
Two more days before pay day;
Line that track—back.
Line that track—back.

Somebody said that Uncle Sam,
Done run all the niggers out of Birmingham.
Line that track—back.
Line that track—back.

I'se been working and workin' hard,
For a pound of steak and a bucket of lard;
Line that track—back.
Line that track—back,
Thought I heard my baby say,
"Pass that ginger cake round dis way:"
Line that track—back.
Line that track—back.

I come from a town where the birds sing bass;
The rabbit's spit in the bull dog's face;
The trains don't stop in my home town,
Cause the wood peckers pecked the depot down.

Here's to the the girl who loves and pets;
Meets all the men and covers their bets.
But for her breakfast all she gets
Is two aspirin tablets and three cigarettes.

"Look here Sambo, did you see dat pole cat jump in dat window of the room where your wife is?"

Answer—"Well if dat pole cat ain't got no more sense dan dat he is sho gonna have to take the consequences."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Ashes to ashes
And dust to dust,
If whiskey don't get you,
Then the women must.

Hair–Tention!

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The Pleasantest Place In Town
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Help Wanted!
15 young ladies between the ages of 18 and 26 to come to Tell Farmer Printery Friday.

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Come in today; don't wait because this Sale is definitely limited . . . in time but not in quality or value

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A PAIR OF 42 x 36
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Mind Is Everything

Time flows and institutions come and go, but human nature remains stubbornly and steadfastly the same. In the public and intellectual activities of the age in which we live, three types of mind, distinct from each other and often in progression, are constantly manifested. These types are not new, but they have rarely been more obvious than now. They represent and reflect, respectively, PRIVILEGE, CONFORMITY, AND LIBERTY.

There is the type of mind which most concerns itself with the protection of privilege already gained or with acquiring new privilege for individuals, for groups, for classes or for sections. This type of mind is armed with plausable argument to support its contentions, and it may always depend upon the powerful aid of self interest. It frequently deceives itself by the belief that what others call privilege is in reality only justice, and that the conserving and upbuilding forces of society and of industry are committed to its watchful care. When its prejudices have been satisfied, it feels a proud sense of duty done.

The second type of mind is that which bends every energy and effort to securing in belief and in conduct strict conformity to its own fixed and definite standards. This type of mind, when inflamed by emotion as it often is, hastens to violence and to persecution. It burns, it hangs, it tortures, it destroys, it pespoils, it deports. Its tongue uses the language of the law, but its heart is that of the cruel, merciless, narrow-minded and lawbreaking tyrant. Its frequency and its power are a constant challenge to education; for if knowledge and discipline cannot break down this type of mind, what will?

The third type of mind is that which understands, which expresses and wich defends liberty. It is rarest of the three, but it is the only one which offers hope and opportunity to human beings of every race, of every color and of every creed. Its tongue, too, speaks the language of the law, but everywhere and always it holds law subordinate to liberty and never permits law to invade liberty's just domain. The notion that one man's liberty is the creation of another man's will is monstrous.

In the whole world there is nothing more sacred than human personality, and the right of that personality to shape and to direct its own beliefs and its own conduct, subject only to being held responsible for results which infringe the like rights of others, is absolute and supreme. There is, and can be, no public interest apart from the interest of the individuals of whom the public is composed. In a sound and true organization of society each individual will gain and not lose by association with his fellows and by cooperating with them toward common ends, provided only that in this association and in this cooperation his freedom of will is secured and preserved.

—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

GONE WITH THE WIND

"Gone With the Wind" is still being read in Meridian and in anticipation of the picture, the Courier is happy to furnish its readers with a few unknown facts about the book and its author.

Margaret Mitchell or Mrs. John R. Marsh lives with her husband in an unpretentious apartment in Atlanta. Mr. Marsh is the advertising head of the Georgia Power Company. In 1926 the author sprained her ankle and for three years was forced to walk on crutches. During that time she read every book in the Public Libraries in Atlanta. Her husband suggested that she could occupy her time better by writing instead of reading and that was the beginning of "Gone With the Wind."

She wrote the last chapter first, and from then on was able to write any chapter that happened to be uppermost in her mind. She wrote the story of the war between the States because, as she expressed it, "I was reared on it." Every Sunday afternoon she would sit for hours and listen to the stories of First Manassas, Chancellorsville, Cold Horbour, the burning and looting of Sherman's army and then—reconstruction. She didn't know that Lee had surrendered until she was ten years of age. "Up to that time", she said, "I had heard everything in the world except that Lee had surrendered. It was one of the greatest shocks of my life."

The book was first written without any references. Later it took the author eight months to check up on details.

She first entitled the book "Tomorrow is Another Day" but thought that that was rather awkard and so one day she happened across the poem, "Non Sum Qualis Eram Bonae Sub Regno Cynarae." which translated literally means, I am not such as I was under the rule of good Cynaro.

"I have forgot much, Cynara!
GONE WITH THE WIND,
Flung roses, rioutously with the throng,
Dancing, to put thy pale, lost lilies out of my mind;"

The first year of its publication, over one million three hundred thousand copies had been sold and the motion picture rights are the highest said to have brought more than any first novel in history.

The author of "Gone With the Wind" is a diminutive person—only four feet eleven inches tall—who by drinking lots of milk manages to keep her weight at around one hundred pounds. She has red-brown hair, blue-gray eyes, and a fair complexion.

Meridian awaits with keen interest the picture. There will be lots of discussion as to whether or not the picture does justice to the book.

Malcolm Jones

No newspaper in the history of the world that ever published anything about anybody, could be happier than is The Courier to publish the following.

Malcolm Jones, recently so seriously ill in a Meridian Hospital, is now convalescing at his home in Laurel and will soon be back on his soil erosion job in Meridian. There is nothing too good that can be said for Malsolm Jones. Because of his sterling qualities and his great work, Meridian can ill afford to lose him at this period of her development. Through this article every man, woman and child in Meridian who knows him sends their very good wish for his rapid recovery.

SENT-INS—

Meridian daughter—Mother, I can't marry that man, he's an athiest. He don't believe in hell.

Meridian Mother—That's all right daughter, go ahead and marry him. Between us two he will soon be convinced there is a hell.

At exactly 7 o'clock every morning Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brittain are awakened by the tingling of a tiny silver bell. The bell is suspended in the cage of their pet canary bird who has been taught to ring the bell at exactly 7 A. M. At no other time during the day will the canary ring the bell and he will continue ringing it until Karl gets up.

One night in late October,
When I was far from sober,
Returning with my load with manly pride,
My feet began to stutter,
So I lay down in the gutter,
And a pig came near and lay down by my side;
A lady passing by was heard to say:
"You can tell a man who boozes,
By the company he chooses."
And the pig got up and slowly walked away.

—Wabash Jones.

Meridianite—"I understand you are courting a widow up at Scooba. Has she given you any encouragement?"

Friend—"I'll say she has. Last night she asked me if I had cold feet."

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Published Weekly at 2310 Fourth Street
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Editors and Publishers:
C. H. PHILLIPS and CHAS. A. McINTOSH

So What?

Some objection has recently been made to prisoners of Mississippi raising cotton.

Not that we know much about the business—we don't propose to know all about those things—but certainly those fellows in Parchman must have some sort of work to do; certainly their production of cotton would have little or no effect on the whole of the state; certainly most of the fellows over there are "farmers" or the sons of farmers.

We suggest the work is the best obtainable at this time and we ought to talk of more needful things.

And Why Not?

There is an old saying about the traveller who "couldn't see the woods for the trees". The same will apply in the search for economies to lift the burdens of the taxpayer. For example, it is very easy to cut some one's wages, or turn a man or two off; and bye and bye we find the "need" to restore the wage or the men. But how many have thought of the waste space that could be utlized here and there? A case in point is the County Court House where clerks and officials are crowded, and this is accentuated when Saturday rolls around and the country groups throng and mill through the court house, over-taxing space and sanitary facilities.

We recently saw a picture of the merchandise mart in Chicago, said fo be the world's largest building, considering useable floor space. Gasteam radiators are utilized here, each unit a heating plant in itself, obviating the necessity for one central boiler, and the space for fuel to fire it.

Let's apply the same system to our County Court house. There would be:

1. The clearing of the basement, making that fine space available for say the county agent's unit, which perhaps requires more space than any other.

2. Elimination of the dirt and soot, making the court square clean and attractive.

3. By excavating under the vaults, making fire-proof, safe depositories for the valuable records that are now, some of them stored in the attic.

4. The arrangement of sanitary facilities in the basement, (by another entrance to be made) to take care of the negroes who have no other place to go.

5. The release of the janitor's activities to keeping the place clean and well-policed.

6. The elimination of the necessity for spending (and consequent debt burden on the county) for making more niches here and there, scattering the activities because of lack of co-ordinated space.

The cost of all this could easily be saved in the economies to be made by heating only the space utilized, when utilized. There is a lot of that building heated when not necessary, but can't be helped under the present arrangement.

Trees or woods or saving money—a little thought, some planning—and there you are!

Roger Hull

Roger Hull, formerly of Meridian, has been appointed to one of the most important positions in the life insurance field in the United States.

A resident of Meridian for some ten years, Roger made good in a large sense while here. Moving to Nashville, Tennessee, only a few short months ago, he made good in a still bigger way and was immediately promoted. In his success—in another city—is a lesson.

The future of Meridian lies in its leadership. And some leadership has either failed or proved too negative to bring welcome results. Meridian should be—and it can be—the sort of a city able to retain its Roger Hulls.

"Dutch" Schlevoight

L. A. "Dutch" Schlevoight, veteran engineer of the New Orleans and North Eastern railroad company, passes to his reward.

Meridian loses one of its finest citizens; the railroad company loses one of its most trusted employes.

No one will ever know of the good deeds he did while he lived; he talked little concerning himself. And no one will ever know the many times in his life when his adherence to duty saved the lives of those entrusted to his care. We do know, however, that "Dutch" Schlevoight had the "good" heart.

He was faithful to his code of ethics. He was true to his family. He was honest with himself. He was faithful to the railroad. He was a patriotic citizen.

"Dutch," those of us who knew you best will long remember you for the kindly character that you were.

Good bye—God bless you.

The Norris Visit

The visit of E. E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway system, to Meridian proves several things.

First, Mr. Norris is evidently interested in an expansion of railroad facilities here.

Second, such an expansion will be the result of our efforts to cooperate—not merely with the Southern—but with all railroads now traversing this city.

Third, and more important, the visit definitely proved the leaders of Meridian have awakened, verified, in part, by the tremendous number of persons attending the Norris banquet.

Thus, three things are merged and they merge on us—the people of Meridian. We will write our own destiny, if we will.

Dom's

Funny how words and phrases are picked up by society and by individuals, for that matter, become popular for awhile and then die out. The letters or the phrase O. K. started a long time ago and has remained—that is until Van Sherman or somebody like him perverted it into Oky Doke. Twenty-three-skidoo was once a popular one in Meridian. Then came Ishkobibble (I should worry) hunkadory, and the latest "You've got something there". Who started it or how it started nobody seems to know. Some one of these phrases or terms can get latched on to an individual and never seem to leave him—like the Meridianite who says, "Do you understand? Do yo'u understand?" You get so exasperated you feel like saying, "Heck yes. Leave me alone." One became enamored of the suffix "dom". So when he starts to write anything he looks all around until he finds a word to which he can add "dom"—motordom—moviedom—. Its such a convenient suffix in that one can use it and generalize all over the universe and never be specific about anything.

Time For Action

Local motorists complain over the number of children who are enostantly endangering their lives by riding up and down the streets and avenues on skates and bicycles.

And the motorists are eminently correct in this complaint. Streets and avenues are made for vehicles—not children gadding about in such a manner as to certainly bring about tragedy. And come the tragedy will.

The best thing is to tell the children—and they will have to be told—to keep off the streets—

Otherwise tears and heart-broken mothers and families.

Expansion

A lot of persons in Meridian believe E. E. Norris is going to expand the Southern shops. Well, let's hope he does. Certainly—by all that is fair and just—he should.

But, the business of hoping on the one hand and taking no steps in the middle and aiding and abetting unfair railroad competition on the other hand will not bring about said expansion.

And if you don't know what we mean by this—simply look at the Southern shops today. Reduced by ignorance, by lack of cooperation and lack of civic interest. And you don't have to ask why. All ought to know the truth

MERIDIANLY SPEAKING

By

C. H. PHILLIPS

There is a difference between gaming and gambling. A man in Meridian said there was no difference in rolling dice for money and playing bridge for a prize. Playing bridge is an incentive. You have to think to play bridge. There is no thought involved in rolling dice. One might argue that good bridge depends upon your cards. If you have a bad hand you can pass and wait until the next hand. No chance in that. Bridge is 60 per cent thought and 40 per cent cards. Winning the prize is nothing. The glow that comes from outwitting your oppenent is everything. That's the 20 per cent in your favor if you have learned to think. There is little difference between thinking about bridge, conducting a law suit or constructing a building. Do you think a lawyer loses anything when he loses a law suit? Not a thing. He gains knowledge by preparing the law suit, whether he wins or loses. So it is with bridge.

A certain man in Meridian has proved that thought can control matter. He takes an ordinary goblet, fills it nearly to the brim with water and over the top of the goblet places a cardboard dial. On this dial are the figures of a clock. Through the center of the dial is placed a needle touching the water, and on the point of the needle is suspended in equilibrium an arrow. Standing some ten feet away, he gazes intently at the arrow and can direct it to turn to point to any number on the dial in either direction, clockwise or counter clockwise.

He can make it stop on any number or whirl around in circles in either direction. It's just one of those things we don't understand—like women.

Interesting items in the offices of various prominent Meridianites. Dr. Touchstone—A Jackass Barometer with directions as follows.

If tail is dry FAIR
If tail is wet RAIN
If tail is swinging WINDY
If tail is wet and swinging STORMY
If tail is invisible FOG
If tail is frozen COLD
If tail blows off CYCLONE.

A customer walked into a local cafe for breakfast. He ordered buckwheats, little pig sausage, hot coffee and water. When his order was delivered he looked next to him and slapped his hand over his eyes and started for the door at a high rate of speed. He returned upon the exit of the customer who had been sitting next to him. He told the waitress thusly: "When I was a small boy my father used to compel me to eat soft-boiled goose eggs and the sight of a soft-boiled egg now makes me ill. I cannot imagine anything more horrifying to me or anything which might make me more ill. Usually I notice or rather listen to what the fellow next to me orders. I'll be careful next time."

Just what is life, anyway?

CONVERSATION IN RESTRAUNT—

Customer—"What are you doing?"

Waiter—"Oh, just studying a little philosophy."

Customer—"What schools of philosophy do you lean towards?"

Waiter—"Well, in my humble opinion, Spinoza was probably the greatest. The new humanism of Dewey and Moore, however, has its virtues."

Customer—"But you are just a waiter."

Waiter—"Socrates had no job at all."

Customer—"He had a wife to work for him, beat him over the head with a broom and pour dish water on his head."

Waiter—"That is what made him a great philosopher. He had to think of other things fast and furiously in

BOWLING

The not so gentle art of Bowl which might be called our nati indoor game, has about 10,000 regular participants throughout country. Of that number, Mr. Keeton of the local "roll and pit" estimates that Meridian claims least 300.

Twenty-five years ago, perhaps lusty art of "Kegling" smelled strongly of cigar smoke and beer be among the politer pastimes, today the whole social complexion the game has changed. Women taking a universal interest in game. A recent womans tournam in St. Louis saw 130 teams compet from that single city. Chicago, bowling capitol of the world 7200 competitors in its eighth annu feminine tournament in 1935—one that number 14 year old Mary Hubert (who had been complet paralyzed for five years) shot a 20 her opening game. Ask some of local keglers how good 209 is doubt some would be paralyzed the remainder of their lives if bowled 209.

The dream of every kegler is bowl the perfect score of 200. E pin down on every ball rolled. this the American Bowling Con gives a medal.

If you've never bowled, stop the local alley and watch the hands perform. They pick up a by its finger holes, balance it a ent, then swing it backward in arm-length and then the ball forward. How smoothly it hums the 60-foot stritch—how satisfying crash of "timber" as 30 pounds lumber are swept helter-skelter the pit. Perhaps the greatest de in bowling is the fact that for a minal price the most straight-l citizen may unbend long enough blast into utter confusion a regim ed array of ten neatly stacked pins the cheers of his compatriots. By same token, he can make a shamb and heck of a racket without apo gizing.

They say the reason that Co Bibb Graves sent his wife, Do Graves, to Congress was that she so good at introducing bills into house.

order to foget for the time being he was married."

Customer—"But why re you st ing philosophy?"

Waiter—"Only a few people know how to think or really l anything at all. I just want to b that class of thinkers."

Customer—"But why are you st about automobiles, stocks, and b or a million dollars?"

Waiter—"Those things would t up so much of my time I wou have time to think or read. They b worries all out of proportion to true value. When I die, I rathe worrying about two-bits than a lion dollars. And you know the g est philosopher said, 'Lay up for y self treasurers in Heaven'."

Customer—"That's alright, where is any Heaven?"

Waiter—"The kingdom of H is within you, within your own your own mind."

Customer—"Hush, I give up. and eggs, please. No change that make it brains, scrambled."

"There are few people in this who would believe how much I affected by the fate of a dog—a dog—nothing but a dog. He was theless a great deal to me. I never been so affected by any outside my own race, not even warm and tender-hearted days of childhood. My dog, my poor old If he has a spirit still existing cognizant of the scene from whic body has departed, he feels t grateful pleasure in the tears his beloved master is shedding his grave."

And the man who wrote th scribed this on the dog's tombs

"Here rest the remains
Of what in life was a satire
on the human race,
And an honor to his own:
A faithful dog.

From the Hollywood Fashion Parade

At the left, Annabella, 20th Century-Fox star, recently voted the world's best dressed girl by a gathering of Parisian dressmakers, wears a two-tone broadcloth costume topped by a tailored jacket of broadtail.

Youthful simplicity is the keynote of an interesting dinner frock from the personal wardrobe of pretty Simone Simon, 20th Century-Fox star. It is made of a dull, terra cotta silk, with narrow panels of soft green and old blue set into the skirt for unusual color contrast. The tied girdle is also of green and blue.

In the upper right corner, Jean Chatburn, M-G-M featured player, wears a jaunty "overseas" hat. It is of stitched green suede, and boasts two pert streamers in the back. Her gloves, also of green suede, carry out the color note set by the smart little hat.

In the lower right corner, we show a smart example of the vogue for wool with velvet, on a brilliant ensemble designed by Bernard Newman, RKO Radio's stylist, for Princess Natalie Paley. It is a three piece suit in taupe and cream tweed, featuring a knee-length cape with tuxedo revers revealing the taupe velvet lining. The jacket has erect revers and four tailored patch pockets piped in velvet, as are the belt and tweed buttons. The skirt has an inverted pleat on each side to add walking width. A quaint hat of stitched velvet resembling a gnome's cap with cuff brim and peaked crown is of matching velvet, as are the gloves.

Hollywood is fast becoming a leading fashion center of the world, and Hollywood designers are having a marked influence on fashions, especially in sports clothes. Watch Hollywood for smart ideas in clothes for Southern wear this winter.

MARDI GRAS AND MERIDIANITES

The carnival season is not, as is generally supposed, a one day celebration, but begins on the twelfth night after Christmas and ends on Shrove Tuesday which this year is March 1st.

Meridianites have for the most part been onlookers rather than participants, but they have always (when they had the money) "Gone to see Mardi Gras". Time was when there were two and three sections of forty one going down on the morning parade. One train usually consisted of the wives of railroad men going along to look after their husbands (who were incidentally on the train). When the train reached Slidell there would be a gang of machinists, blacksmiths, boilermakers and repairers hot footing it over to Pickle and Hand's Saloon to get a pint to consume between Slidell and South Point. Henry Schlager or Dutch Schlevoight would start to blowing the whistle when they got about half way of their journey. Some would turn back not knowing that Billy Dawes had fixed things up. It was a gay party going down—but coming back that night—that was another story.

One hundred ten years have passed since the first carnival in New Orleans. It's history has been traced back five thousand years to a pagan Spring festival. In early Roman times these ceremonies were translated into the worship of Bacchus and Venus at which time excesses of the wildest sort took place. By the middle of the second century Rome had Christianized her pagan feasts and was preceding the fast of forty days during Lent with a feast of several days during which time participants put on masks and considered all pleasures [illegible].

From Rome the celebration spread to France where it acquired the name of Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) for a parade of that dy in which a fatted bull was led about the streets. New Orleans as the outstanding French settlement in America was the natural site for this custom to be established in America.

There is no celebration in the world which is so much misconstrued as Mardi Gras. For one thing, it is not a commercial enterprise, but a unique New Orleans custom, and no attempt is made to advertise except by transportation and hotel agencies. Much of the celebration consits of private social parties and balls, to which admission is obtained only by invitation, a fact which many visitors find difficult to understand.

But the day of days Mardi Gras day of course. Cares are forgotten and worries cast aside. But coming back on the train that night is the thing that gets most Meridianites. They swear, "Never Again". If they have the money or can get a pass they will be riding again this March 1st. "Going down to Mardi Gras."

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FOOD PAGE

YEAST BREAD

Temperature, 450 degrees! Time 15 minutes then Temperature, 375 degrees; Time, 45 minutes or Temperature, 375 degrees; time, 1 hour.

1 cake compressed yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 pint liquid
7 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fat

The liquid used in this recipe may be either milk or water. If water is used boil it and then let it cool to a lukewarm temperature. If milk is used—and milk adds to the food value of your bread—scald it and then let it cool to a lukewarm temperature.

Crumble the yeast into a mixing bowl and add the sugar.Add the lukewarm liquid to the yeast mixture. Stir well to mix the ingredients thoroughly, then add about half of the flour which has been measured after sifting once, and the salt. The temperature of the flour should be about 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Add the melted fat after about one half of the flour has been added. This prevents a streak of fat through the bread. Beat this batter thoroughly and add the remainder of the flour gradually. Different brands and grades of flour will take up different amounts of liquid. Mix the dough until all of the flour necessary to make a stiff dough has been worked in. It may require more or less than the 7 cups given in the recipe. Remove it to a floured board or clean table top and knead until it is smooth and elastic. This will take from 5 to 10 minutes.

Let the dough rise in a clean covered bowl until it is double in bulk, keeping it at a lukewarm temperature during the entire time of rising. This can be easily accomplished by keeping the bread covered in a bowl surrounded by warm water. It will take about 2 hours for the bread to rise. When the dough has risen until double in bulk remove from the bowl and again knead on a slightly floured board for about 5 minutes.

Shape it into 2 loaves and put it into well-greased bread pans. Cover them with a clean cloth and let rise again until double in bulk, keeping the temperature as already given. This will take about 1 hour. Then set the Red Wheel at 450 degrees and bake for 15 minutes, then 375 degrees for 45 minutes longer. Or, it may be baked at 375 degrees for 1 hour. Cool, uncovered, on cake racks. Yield: Two 4 1-2x8 1-2 inche loaves or Two smaller loaves and a few biscuits.

The method of making Graham or whole wheat bread is the same as for white bread but usually one half the amount of flour used in white flour. A loaf of a smaller volume and coarser texture will result when all Graham or whole wheat flour is used. Graham or whole wheat flour also will vary in composition due to milling conditions.

GRAHAM OR WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Temperature, 450 degrees; Time, 15 minutes then Temperature, 375 degrees; Time, 40 to 45 minutes.

1 cake compressed yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups milk, scalded
3 1-2 cups white flour
3 1-2 cups Graham or whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons fat

Mix this according to the directions given for mixing white bread, but do not sift the Graham or whole wheat flour. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

Two tablespoons of molasses may be used instead of the sugar. This will produce a loaf of a darker color and will change the flavor. One cup of seeded raisins may also be added, if desired.

Yield: Two 4 1-2x 8 1-2 inch loaves, or Two smaller loaves and a few biscuits.

RAISIN BREAD

Temperature, 375 degrees; Time, 50 minutes.

1 cup milk
1 cake compressed yeast
4 tablespoons sugar
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
4 cups flour
4 tablespoons fat
1 1-2 cups raisins

Scald the milk. Crumble the yeast with the sugar in a bowl. When the milk is lukewarm add it to the yeast and sugar mixture. Add the salt and half of the flour. Add the fat, which has been melted, and the raisins. Add the remaining flour. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place ina greased bowl and let rise until double in bulk. Shape into rolls. Let rise again and bake in a greased loaf pan at 375 degrees for 50 minutes.

Yield: 1 loaf 4 1-2x8 1-2 inches and a few biscuits.

TEA BRAID

Temperature, 400 degress; Time, 30 to 35 minutes.

1 cup milk, scalded
1 cake compressed yeast
4 tablespoons sugar
4 cups flour
1 -1-2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
4 tablespoons fat

GLAZING

1 egg yolk
1-2 teaspoon milk
1-2 cup almonds

Use the same method for mixing as for bread, adding the beaten egg after part of the flour has been added. After the mixture has risen divide it into three pieces of equal size and roll between the hands and the unfloured board into long narrow strips of uniform size. Press together at one end and then braid. Put on a buttered sheet or pan, cover, and let rise. Brush with the yolk of 1 egg, slightly beaten and diluted with 1-2 teaspoon of cold milk. Sprinkle with 1-2 cup of finely chopped balanced almonds. The dough may be made into 1 large tea braid or 2 small ones. Bake on greased baking sheets or pans at 400 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes for one large braid. For two small braids bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

Yield: 1 large braid, or 2 small braids.

TEA RING

Use the recipe given for Tea Braid and instead of dividing the dough roll it out to 1-2-inch thickness. Spread with 1-2 cup if melted butter, 1 teaspoon of cinamon, and 1-2 cu of sugar creamed together. Sprinkle with 1-2 cup of nut meats. Roll like a jelly roll, pressing the ends together in a ring. Cut with the scissors or sharp knife into pieces about an inch wide. Do not cut entirely through the dough so the rolls will be held together wit a band of dough on the inside. Turn the rolls so the cut side will be up. Sprinkle with nuts, let rise, and bake on a greased baking sheet at 400 degrees for 34 to 35 minutes.

ROLLS

1 cup milk
1 cake compressed yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
3 1-2 cups flour
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons fat

Mix according to the directions given for Yeast Bread. Rolls may be shaped by cutting them into small balls of uniform size and rolling between the hands and unfloured board into balls of dough large or small, as desired. Place them on greased pans, far enough apart so the rolls will not touch. Let rise until double in buk. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. If packed in a pan close together bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes for large rolls.

Yield: Twenty 2 1-2 inch rolls.

CINAMON ROLLS

Temperature, 400 degrees; Time, 20 to 25 minutes.

1 cup milk
1 cake compressed yeast
4 tablespoons sugar
4 cups flour
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons fat

FOR FILLING

1-4 cup butter
1-2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix as for Yeast Bread. After the dough has risen roll it out in a thin sheet about 1-4 inch thick. Spread with the butter, brown sugar, and cinnamon which have been creamed together. Roll like a jelly roll and cut into pieces about 1 1-2 inches wide. Place close together cut side down in a pan in which has been put another 1-4 cup of butter and 1-2 cup of brown sugar. Let rise until double in bulk and bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. One half cup of pecan meats may be added to the sugar and butter if desired.

Yield: Eighteen to twenty 2 1-2 inch rolls.

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SWEARING OFF

All over Meridian since the 1st of January we have heard it, from West End to Lynch's store and from Northwood to the M. & O. roundhouse "Never Again", "I swear I'll never take another one as long as I live," "I'm through," "I'll never smoke another cigarette." Any habit which is likely to get you in it's grip and where you can't turn lose, is bad. But to make all kinds of New Year's Resolutions about it and the swearing of mighty oaths about what you are going to do during 1938, is a mighty poor way to quit. It doesn't seem ever to have worked except in a few isolated instances. The best way to do is not to make any resolutions whatever—but just quit. Certainly unless you are free to take a drink whenever you want it you are not free not to take one if you don't want it. It is not a matter of will power as we once supposed. The more we fight a thing the bigger we make it and the more likely it is to overcome us. And this is a great psychological truth. It is far easier to quit with the house full of liquor than it is to quit by throwing your last pint out of the window. Many a Meridianite has quit smoking with a pack in his pocket who couldn't quit had he thrown his cigarettes away.

The way to do is to experiment a little with yourself. Don't swear off nor make any resolutions but just see if you can go for two weeks. You are still free to take it or leave it—but try out two weeks. Then extend it for three weeks longer. Notice how much better you feel, how more refreshing your sleep is, how clearer your thoughts and how better your disposition. Then try for two months. Take the experiment lightheartedly aid in an adventurous spirit. But don't tie yourself up in knots or earnestness, will power and a puritanical zeal of walloping the devil over the head. Pretty soon you have quit and have retained your self respect.

Meridian will never forget Judge R. F. Cochran. He and Judge Buckley were political enemies though great personal friends. On one occasion Judge Cochran represented a negro woman charged with assault with intent to kill and murder. Judge Cochran told her "now get up there and plead guilty and ask for mercy. Don't tell him who your lawyer is." So she got up before Judge Buckley who was conducting a term of court in the Lauderdale County Court House, and said "Judge Cochran said for me to plead guilty and ask for de mercy ob de court". Judge Buckley looked down at her and said "Under ordinary circumstances I would give you five years and impose a fine of five hundred dollars. But since you are represented by such able counsel (Judge Cochran) and since he advised you to ask for mercy, mercy you will have. I am going to sentence you to serve four years and three hundred sixty-four days in the penitentiary and impose a fine of four hundred ninety nine dollars—and fifty cents." Judge Cochran jumped to his feet and said "My God, if you hadn't had mercy, you would have sent her to hell."

With the opening of the new gymnasium at the Meridian Senior High School, basket-ball got off with a bang, and will be more popular with local fans than ever before.

This is true for many reasons. For one thing, the new gym is "a thing of beauty", and will COMFORTABLY seat around 2,000 spectators. Every Meridianite, whether already a basketball fan or not, should attend a game at the earliest possible moment—and will leave pleasantly surprised at the completeness of the gymnasium. Well heated and lighted, with comfortable seats, and all details of the game can be seen from any seat in the house.

The Vicksburg girls handed the Meridian lassies a 43-35 defeat Friday night, and not to be outdone, the Hill City boys proceeded to walk over the Wildcats by a 2 to 1 count, the final score being 32-16.

Saturday night the Meridian boys jumped into the win column at the expense of the Mississippi School for the Deaf (which is at Jackson, if that makes any difference) by a score of 25 to 19. However, the girls again lost, this time to Long Creek, 33 to 20.

Tuesday night, as a curtain-raiser for the Ole Miss.-Mississippi State game, the Wildcats met the Sumrall team, last year's State Champions, and were defeated by a score of 36 to 13.

After which, the capacity crowd cheered the initial meeting of State and Ole Miss, both previously undefeated inside the Southeastern Conference, tho Ole Miss suffered an unexpected beating last week at the hands of Union University of Jackson, Tenn. After a basketball game what was a basketball game, Ole Miss proceeded to overcome a 10 point lead piled up by State early in the game, and won 49 to 37.

With the exception of basketball, this is the "off-season" for sports in this section. Hockey is played in many Northern cities, several race-tracks are in full swing, golf tournaments in Florida (also swimming, but that's not a sport at this time of the year, even in Florida). But every cold day brings us that much closer to Spring, and to the opening of the Southeastern League baseball season. There are rumors that the 6-club lea.ue may be increased to eight—however, the chances are that no such change will be made. The 1937 season of the newly re-organized league ended very successfully, and instead of having to start from scratch, as was the case last year, practically all six clubs will start with fairly complete teams from the previous season.

In the major leagues, principal interest revolves around the New York Yankees. How much increase in salary will be necessary for Col. Ruppert to retain his 1937 power-house—and how many hold-outs will there be, due to salary disagreements? And some sports fans are beginning to wonder if, in the end, the Colonel will not be willing to let at least a couple of his super-stars go to other clubs. Many believe that such a move might be advantageous, both to the coffers of the Yankees and to the American League as a whole. Last year even staunch New York fans showed signs of losing interest in going to see a cinch winner. Over the circuit, attendance would have beenn better during the final months of the season were it not for the fact that the Yankees already had the pennant "in the bag". So it is rumored that they may take the field this season with a slightly weaker (and less expensive) team. At any rate, the Yankee situation is receiving as much attention at the present time, both from fans and sports writers, as all the other teams in the league.

With reference to Meridian sports, there is one new-comer in our midst that cannot be overlooked. Men and women, boys and girls, who a few months ago did not know a bowling ball from a Hubbard squash, are crowding the bowling alleys—and are gleefully reporting that they have succeeded in breaking hundred, with as much enthusiasm as the amateur golfer. The difference being that the golfer strives to get his score BELOW 100, and the bowler, ABOVE.

The first speech Judge Byrd ever made was taught him by his old slavery time nurse.

"Jeff Davis was a President,
Abe Lincoln was a fool;
Jeff Davis rode a pretty white horse;
Abe Lincoln rode a mule"

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Single or double-breasted–2 trousers
20 Values.....$14
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30 Values.....$22
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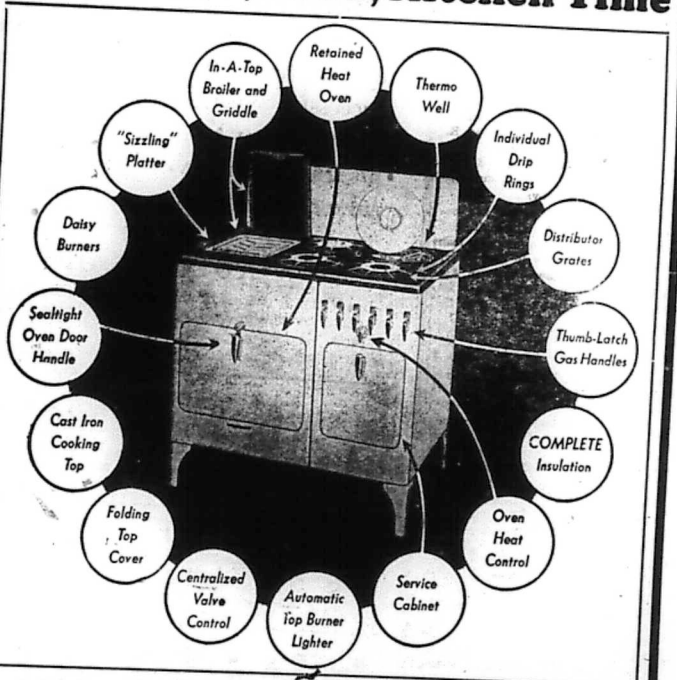

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WOMAN—

A. J. LOWRY

It took evolution two million years
to make a man out of a monkey; it
takes a woman two minutes to make
a monkey out of a man.
She's an angel in truth, but a demon
in fiction,
A woman is the greatest of all con-
tradictions.
She'll tackle a man with a smile or
a curse,
She'll split his head open, and then
be his nurse.
And when he is well and out of the
bed,
She'll pick up a skillet, and sling it
at his head.
She'll get in a tantrum, and bawl out
the house,
Then pull up her skirts and run from
a mouse.
She's faithful, deceitful, keen sight-
ed and blind,
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel
and kind.
She will lift a man up, she'll cast a
man down,
She'll make him her hero, her ruler
and clown.
You will fancy she's this, and fancy
she's that,
She will play like a kitten, and fight
like a cat.
In the morning she does, in the even-
ing she don't.
When you think that she will, you
can bet that she won't.

PERSONALS

In the office of Mr. A. S. Bozeman—excerpt from Rotary Creed. Believing in the universality of the Golden Rule—all things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do you even so unto them—I contend that society best holds together when equal opportunity is accorded all men in the natural resources of this planet.

And over Mrs. Maggie Pickett's typewriter.

The willing horse may get the heaviest load but he usually gets the most oats to even up matters.

In Ed Snow's office are the pictures of Pres. Wilson and John Barton, and the following.

Throw away your wishbone,
Straighten out your backbone,
Stick out your jawbone,
And step on it.

In Mr. Vic Gilbert's office, prominent member of the local bar.

Tennyson's Crossing the Bar—"And may there be no moaning of the bar, When I put out to sea."

When Red Burdette was a school boy in Georgia, Senator James K. Vardaman of Mississippi came to make the commencement address. Red says he will never forget one thing that the Senator had to say.

"Do you know the difference between a farmer and an agriculturist? Well it's just this. A farmer is a man who makes his money in the country and spends it in town while an Agriculturist is a man who makes his money in town and spends it in the country."

Football then was a hazardous game. However, in the last 15 years great strides have been taken in it's development and comparative safety. 15 years ago ambulances waited just outside the gates with their motors running. Now the drivers merely keep their feet on the starter buttons.

This decrease in football accidents brings to mind a situation in New Guinea not long ago. When prohibition of tribal warfare left the natives without recreation, the British authorities introduced football but were soon perturbed by the casualties. A match played at Rabaul, which began with the orthodox number of players, had 57 after 30 minutes of play, and a dozen players were lying about injured. Police found seven players armed with knives, nine with razor blades, 17 with broken bottles, and the rest with stone club-heads, six inch hails and short sticks with sharpened points.

This ended football at Rabaul, but natives returning to their villages took the game with them, and now a sort of grudge football is played between rival tribes. Mortality is rather higher than in the old tribal wars, and the leading chief has asked the authorities to discuss the situation with the native council.

HARDIN'S BREAD IS GOOD

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For one reason, fires and burglars frequently invade occupied houses as well as those whose owners are away. There' a further advantage in the fact that the valuables you keep in a Safe Deposit Box don't go into hiding just when you need them urgently.

BOX RENTALS—$2 AND UPWARDS A YEAR

Make Next Christmas Merrier
JOIN
Our 1938 Christmas Club
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Announcement

The Protective Life Insurance Company
Takes Pleasure in Announcing the Appointment of
ANDREW G. GAINEY

as GENERAL AGENT for Meridian and trade territory with office at 813 Threefoot Building. Mr. Gainey comes to Protective Life after a number of years of successful experience in the life insurance business. The Company bespeaks for him the consideration of his friends whenever they are in need of any life insurance service.

AGENCY OPENINGS

In addition to writing life insurance personally, Mr. Gainey will at an early date be in a position to consider a limited number of applications for agent's contracts.

FACTS ABOUT PROTECTIVE LIFE

For nearly a third of a century the name Protective Life has been synonymous with safety and protection.

Protective Life is known as a low-cost company. It writes both participating and guaranteed low premium, low cost non-participating insurance.

During the years of the depression Protective Life met promptly and at par every obligation and in addition made new investments each year.

The reserves set aside for Protective Life's policyholders are in excess of the legal reserve requirement. They are further strengthened by Protective Life's unusually large capital, surplus and contingency reserves.

Protective Life has always been accorded the highest ratings by Best's Life Insurance Reports, the recognized authority for the rating of insurance companies.

Protective Life was one of eight important companies of the United States selected by the United States Steel Corporation to carry the group life insurance on the employees of the corporation and its subsidiaries—said to be the largest group life insurance contract ever written.

At any time during the depression, even at the depreciated values of bonds and real estate, Protective Life had more than ample surplus above the legal reserve for the protection of its policyholders.

PROTECTIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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LUME 1 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938 | NUMBER 8

urier Seeks Expansions In Meridian Port

...re-fully designed plan to seek ... possible expansion of Meridi... airport, Key Field, has been ad... by The Courier and will be ...d to a successful conclusion, ac... to present indications.

...king in conjunction with Me... leaders, The Courier will un... the following hoped-for ex...

...struction of a second runway ...hich, sodding of a third run... removal of dangerous telephone ...traversing the Southern railway ...hich are in direct line of flight ... of the proposed runway links; ...dition of at least two more air ...and the establishment of a Na... Guard airport. Full details of ...additions to the field will be ...ved immediately on consum...

...e Miss" Takes Air Here Sunday

... Miss," famous monoplane in ... Colonels Al and Fred Key ... the world's endurance record, ...o the air again Saturday and ... for a series of demonstration ... it is announced.

...el Al Key, who flew Dick ... famous ocean-crossing pilot ...son recently, will be at the ... of the famous plane. Special ...ve been set up, he announced, ...ons wishing to fly in the ...

"Ole Miss" is accepted as one ... most stable ships ever con... and flies with "Pullman" ...ss. Landings and take-offs ...ly noticed.

JUSTICE

...e travels with woolen feet ...kes with an iron hand"—in ...County.

...e and Quitman Roberts mur... ...hn I. West, Jr., on Sunday, ... 9th. They were arraigned ... January 10th, plead guilty ...day, January 11th, were sen... life imprisonment by Judge ...Busby on Monday, January ... were in the Penitentiary on ... January 18th. Nine days ... day the murder was com... ...ey were serving their sen... ...at seems to be a record—for ...—and District Attorney ...Brooch is to be congratulated ...fficiency and manner in which ...was handled. Had the murder ...mitted in Lauderdale Coun... ...obability is that they would ...d "Not Guilty" in the very ...pectation of getting a hung ...

...ling Permits ...ontinue To Rise

... permits for the month of ... continued to show a rise ... Wednesday.

... engineer's office listed two ... L. G Everett, $3,500 and ...phens, $2,500. Several other ...rmits were registered.

Modern Cafe Adds To City Business

A highly modernized cafe—not yet named—has been opened on A. Street and Twenty-second Avenue, immediately next to the Rex Wrecking Company and Garage, says an announcement.

Owners and operators of the new concern, which features barbecue meats of all kinds, are Adrain Culpepper and Solon Roberts, well known in local business circles.

"We have not yet named our establishment", they stated in an interview, "as it is our purpose to let the people of the city give it the best name obtainable. To make this possible, we have prepared a special contest in The Courier editions of this week.

Offer Fine Meats

"Needless to say, we are going to offer the very finest barbecue meats obtainable, under pleasant conditions. The people of Meridian may rest assured cleanliness will be our first watchword."

Mr. Roberts, actively in charge of all food preparations, is widely known in this and other sections of the south for his ability to "put out" delicious barbecue and other sandwiches. Recently returned to this city from Texas large numbers of his many frendsi are wishing him well.

Plan Ant Control Campaign In City

A major ant control campaign has been proposed for Meridian, effective within the next two months, reliable sources of information announced late Wednesday afternoon.

Materials for the program, it was stated, will run approximately to $3,-500. All labor involved in putting the campaign through successfully will be furnished by the Works Progress administration.

LOCAL ITEMS

Dame Rumor has it that another very popular young lady at Newberry's will be stepping out soon—on a honeymoon.

Mrs. Jack Rainer recently has been appointed as teacher of the Infants Class (1 to 3 years) at the First Baptist Church.

Ed Smith now has a position at Jimmie Thompson's Coal and Wood Yard.

Miss Virginia Vance is wearing a beautiful new winter coat—color gray and very swanky.

Drop by the Lamar Hotel and look at the aerial photograph of Meridian by B. F. Woodruff. The business area of Meridian is shown with amazing clarity and detail.

Mrs. Lavell Smith will direct the next Little Theatre Major Production, "The Bellamy Trail". The date of this production has not been announced but will be sometime in March. There will be eighteen in the cast.

Miss Joe Nelson at Allbright and Woods is recuperating from a bad cold.

BANK NIGHT

Somebody aptly said the other day in Meridian: "You can't reform the world."

The statement is true for a number of reasons. One is: most persons are not yet ready to be reformed of their lesser sins. Another reason is the reformer usually has some selfish interest in his particular reformation and fails to offer something constructive to replace the thing he has reformed. In other words, the editors of The Courier fully recognize the morals of an individual, except in rare instances, or of a people, cannot be regulated in the fullest sense by law. But more to the point—

The so-called "Bank Night" as carried out in Meridian—and, maybe, other points?—in and of itself is hardly less than legalized lottery or GAMBLING.

One chance in—say 5,000—or less or more. No one seems to know. Second-rate pictures which make the difference between the $100 given away and a first-run picture. Packed theatres—one winner in thousands.

The Courier takes the position—now and for all time—Bank Night is basically wrong and is definitely calculated to deter the masses of our people from reaching a consistently higher moral plane. The Rev. William Christian, pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal church in recent months, took this same position—along with other ministers of the gospel.

Thus as most readers easily see, this question is not one of regulating the morals of our community, but rather a question of permitting something we all know has little or no business in our lives.

With the best of the best pictures or the worst of the second and third runs—we are opposed to the practice of Bank Night.

HYDE IS OUSTED AS CHIEF OF MERIDIAN DETECTIVE SERVICE

Bolivar Hyde, chief of the Meridian Detective bureau unit, has been ousted from this position following objections openly filed by Councilmen J. W. Goodwin and J. T. Pinkston, it was announced late Tuesday afternoon.

Posted by Mayor Vinson several weeks ago to retain his official position with the detective bureau, Hyde failed to meet the approval of Mayor Vinson's associates on the ground "he resided outside the city's limits."

Hyde Owns Property

According to information obtained from reliable sources of information, Mr. Hyde owns property in Meridian at a location given as Seventh street and Twenty-seventh avenue. He resides, it was further stated, part of the "time in Meridian, proper, and part of the time at his home South of Meridian, just beyond the city limits."

In an open discussion of the movement to oust Chief Hyde, Mayor Vinson stated he had approved the slates of his associates which he said included a number of persons who had been his "political enemies." These received his full approval in "the interests of harmony", indicating the ouster movement had come following this approval. He hinted Chief Hyde failed to receive the recommendations of Councilmen Godwin and Pinkston because of reasons other than residence.

Expressing the hope the movement will not result in discord and dissention in the future administration of the city's affairs, Mayor Vinson indicated he will continue to make every effort to promote the better interests of the city and join hands with his associates in "all worth while programs."

See Political Motive

Persons close to city affairs, however, declared an open rift between city officials has been in a state of existence "ever since the last official election" and the Hyde ouster movement is a result of the campaign.

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The Courier,
Meridian, Miss.

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ECHO LAKE

Echo Lake was once named Hamilton's Lake. But on one occasion a Meridian Realtor went out with a prospective purchaser to attempt to make a sale. After showing the prospective purchaser the beauties of the natural scenery, Mount Barton in the distance etc., he conceived of the idea of showing him what a wonderful echo there was from across the beautiful lake. So he hollered as loud as he could "WHAT YOU DOING OVER THERE?" And the echo came back "What you Doing Over There?" And then he hollered again "WHAT YOU DOING OVER THERE?" The echo came back from some old fellow across the lake "Hoeing Potatoes By Gosh!" And that's how Echo lake got its name.

Courier Expands Readers To York

Meridian's—The Courier—has expanded its circulation so as to take in the people of York, Alabama.

The increase in circulation is effective with the current issue and further verifies expansion hopes of the Courier's editors, as previously announced.

Present circulation of The Courier blankets Meridian, Newton, Hickory and York—in addition to reaching a number of readers outside the state.

Coffee Cup Pushes New Contest Plan

The Coffee Cup, cafe owned and operated by Grady Allen on Twenty-first avenue just South of Ninth street is featuring one of the most novel contests ever introduced in the city, it is said.

According to Mr. Allen's formal announcement in The Courer, entrants in the contest must eat one Coffee Cup hamburger, after which they must then tell why they like The Coffee Cup hamburger more than any other. Mr. Allen plans to award two cash prizes to the two best answers to the question.

Mr. Allen's brother, Alton, operates an eating establishment on Front street.

IN THE BAG—

To a Legislator,
Jackson, Miss.
Dear Sir:—

Well you finally got there alright didn't you? We saw in the Jackson Daily News where the first bill to come before the house was an appropriation bill—for your own salary. You didn't think the money was going to give out before you got your own salary did you? Have you got lined up yet? You know you've either got to be "for" or "again". To tell you the truth it won't make much difference to the people what side you are on so long as you are on the side that can give you a job with, the highway department. And don't forget Aunt Sally and Uncle Jim and cousin Rufus and Grandpa. (You knew he can make a good watchman somewhere.) By the way there is a whole lot of lobbying going on around Jackson just now. You had better get up to headquarters in the Robert E. Lee Hotel or over to the Edward's House to find out where you stand on the Workman's Compensation Bill. You don't have to read up on the subject or find out what happened in other states. Your intelligence gives you the faculty of just knowing intuitively as to whether its a good bill or not. By-the-way, they say they have some mighty good liquor up there in those hotel rooms and it don't cost a cent. You know thats good stuff to clarify your mind and make you more capable of looking after the "people's interest". Say, why don't you get yourself a good job with the cuckle burr oil co. You won't have to do anything. You can take that money and buy yourself a new automobile. In other words, what we are trying to tell you is look after your own interests as you always have done. You'd be a fool if you didn't. Why go to the Legislature anyway? You've heard that motto—"If you don't look after yourself nobody else will". We'll be seeing you when you get home.

Yours for the reduction of taxes.

She—"What is that dark hair doing on your coat?"

He—"Why honey, that hair has been on my coat since before you bacome a blond.

Dependable Prescription
SERVICE
Post Office Drug Co.
Phone 1038

"We cannot have too much temptation in the world. Without contact with temptation, virtue is worthless, and even meaningless. To face temptation and reject it may be to fortify life, to face and accept temptation may be to enrich life. But he who cannot even face it is not fit to live, for temptation is an essential form of that conflict which is the essence of life."—Haverlock Ellis.

Send your Subscription to The Courier

"MAGIC" CHEF BUILDS WORLD'S LARGEST UNIT

Believed to be the largest stove ever built, a giant Heavy Duty Magic Chef was recently installed in the galley of historic Bancrift Hall at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

This mammoth range will keep 27 cooks busy and is a vital part of the kitchen equipment which makes it possible to serve 2,300 midshipmen within 20 minutes after the food is prepared.

Gleaming from more than one ton of stainless steel used in its making, this massive battery comprises 34 sectional units, 17 to a side. Lineal length of the range is 105 1-2 feet.

Each unit contains an oversized oven of the roasting type, controlled by a Lorain Red Wheel regulator. Oven dimensions measure 24 inches wide, 28 inches deep, 15 inches high. Oven doors when lowered to a horizontal position can carry a weight of 900 pounds.

Weighing more than 16 tons, and built according to U. S. Naval specifications, the stove was completed in about six weeks at the Cleveland factory of the American Stove Company.

Prior to making shipment to Annapolis, the huge battery was assembled and checked at the Magic Chef plant.

FALLACIES

One of the popular fallacies is that a man is burned out at fifty or sixty and is of no further use in industry. The truth is that a healthy and alert man is as good at sixty as he was when he was half the age—and perhaps better. Ask any young engineer on the Northeastern and he will tell you who were and are the "real" engineers. Peter Maxwell, Billy Culbreth, Henry Schlager, Dutch Schlevoight, Jeff Flis, Geo. Miller and many others including "the old heads" now running. The youngest men in Meridian and with one of the keenest minds can be seen walking down eighth street every day and he is over seventy. With ordinary care for his health, the sixty-year old man today can be as vigorous mentally and physically as any job requires. They have something that you younger men have not acquired—wisdom. And something else—experience. Dr. Walter Holladay says a man should have two lives; the second in which to use the knowledge and wisdom he acquired in the first. Dividing a man's life in half, the man of sixty has thirty years of experience to apply to the second thirty. There are old fogies of course the same as there is many a young man who is nutty. But the only man who is counted out in his later years is one who is sick or stupid.

Hardy Moore Graham who has just returned from a trip to Europe says that the taxicab drivers of Paris are all old men. In skill and judgment they are the equal if not superior, of the younger men whom we are accustomed to see at the wheel in this country. Take any young lawyer in Meridian wha has been practicing for ten or twelve years and throw him in the Court room with Mr. Bozeman and see what happens to him. In thirty minutes time you will see him skidding out on his left ear.

Public opinion favors the employment of men throughout their economic life. The public feels that the scrapping of men because they are old has been overdone.

The day is almost here when the company that is known for the enlightened treatment of its men of advanced years will enjoy the goodwill of the trade, whereas the company that says it cannot use men over forty will be classed with the economic dodo who still insist insist that the twelve hour day is necessary.

Your editor, an Episcopalian himself, is anything but proud of the type of publicity achieved by a fellow churchman recently.

Pattie Lamb Story

"Over 50 per cent of the students enrolled are taking commercial subjects," states Miss Pattie Lamb head of the commercial department of Meridian high school-junior college.

She said that there were 45 typewriters in the typing room that were in full use seven hours a day.

"Students may elect courses in bookkeeping, business English, commercial arithmetic, salesmanship, stenography, typing," continued Miss Lamb.

She went further to say that many of these students are working part time in responsible positions around town.

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safe—efficient cabs of the 4000 Taxi Cab Company are at your disposal 24 hours each day.

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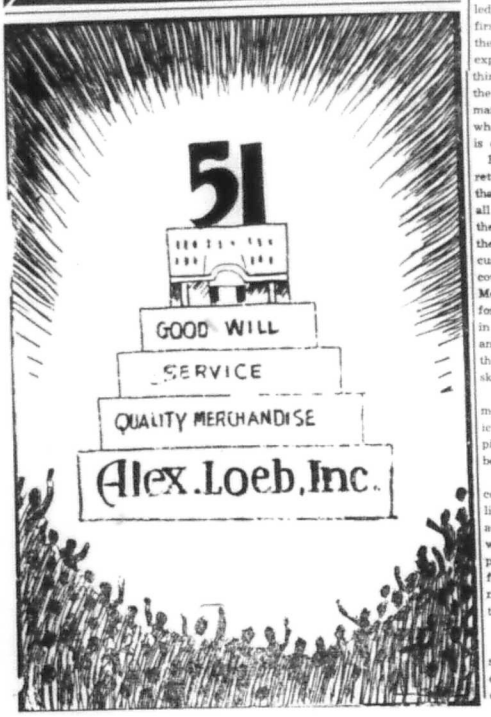

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1936—SIX FOOT ELECTRIC GRUNOW REFRIGERATOR—GOOD AS NEW—
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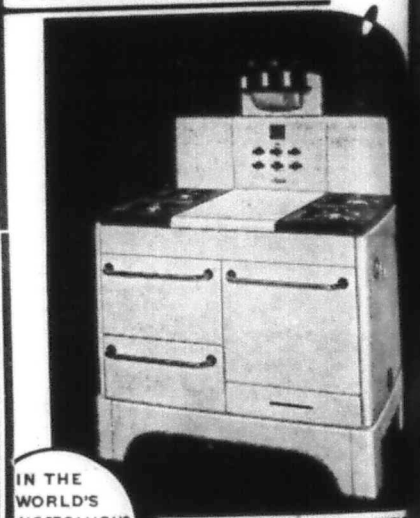

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PEOPLES WATER AND GAS
Phone 1608

- RADIO -

1927 H. G. Wells predicted the ne of radio. But that was in the of the blaring horn. Static, A B batteries and interference. Jesse meyer and Julian Shannon start- radio shops in Meridian. Jack A. J. Williams and their father B. Williams were working until and three in the morning figuring the intricacies of Armstrong's re- rative circuit. Seeney's Trade ol was building a four tube set the K. of P. Lodge which never ed and which the poor K. of P's. one undred fifty dollars. Mendel mon was extolling the virtues o. 200 R. C. A. detector tube over ingham No. 300—not knowing the tubes were one and the same manufactured by R. C. A. And the ears of Meridian thrilled over ng Jefferson City Missouri and King of the Ivories as he bore on "Three o'clock in the Morn- Or better still "W. S. B. The of the South. At-lan-ta, Gaw- Jake Randall, Boozer Schamber Halsell Parker built the first

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New Locomotive—

Unless you have had some experience in railroading yourself you wouldn't be particularly interested in the conservations that go on around railroad corner on 5th street and 22nd Ave. Recently there has been great conservation going on as to the relative efficiency of steam, diesel, and electric locomotives. The consensus of opinion is that taken year in and year out the steam locomotive is still the most efficient. All local railroad men and the public as well should therefore be interested in the new steam locomotive now under construction for the Baltimore and Ohio.

This locomotive is a radical departure from the convential locomotive, but which nevertheless incirporates fundamental engineering principles whose efficiency has been amply proved.

Built with 16 cylinders arranged for constant torque (pulling power) propulsion, the locomotive will produce a continuous flow of power similar to an automobile—with smooth running and minimum vibration. It could easily make the run between Meridian and New Orleans in two hours and thirty-five minutes. The horsepower developed will approximate 5000, and capable of handling 14 standard Pullman cars at 100 miles per hour on straight, level track.

Each of the four driving axles will be driven by a Besler steam motor and each motor has four cylinders directly geared to its axle, so that there will be a total of 16 cylinders with 32 power impulses for each revolution of the steam cylinders. No counterbalancing of any kind, and no main and side rods and crank pins.

The gears and all other motion parts of the steam motor will operate continuously in a bath of oil forced by a pump to the wearing parts, as is done in the modern automobile. The working steam pressure of the engine will be 350 lbs.

Neutrodine set in Meridian and got the thrill of a life time as they turned the three dials (according to instructions to No's. 99-99-99) and got "K. F. I., Los Angeles, California. Later these three radio geniuses built a super-hetrodyne that contained fifteen tubes and extended ten feet in length on a table especially built for the purpose. "How much volume has she got?" was the criterion for all radio sets and another was "Can you get Denver?" Kress and Woolworth did as much business selling radio equipment as they did selling caps and capping devices in home brew days. And when all is said and done, no modern set, short wave or otherwise, can ever esual the thrill of turning a multiplicity of knobs for thirty minutes and finally getting K.D.K.A. Mendel Solomon doesen't even care for radio now.

THE KLAN IN MERIDIAN

The old Ku Klux Klan was an example of the truth of the old saying "Necessity is the mother of invention." The Southern people found it necessary to invent some weapon with which to end the injustices chey received unnder the rule of certain negroes and carpetbaggers. The weapon they devised was well adapted to the conditions under which it operated.

For a number of years following the Civil War, there was constant turmoil in the South because the governments were in the hands of unscrupulous negroes, carpetbaggers and scalwags. Meridian had a negro mayor, negro policemen, etc. Taxes were four and five times higher than under white rule, public officials were unbelievably corrupt and grossly incompetent; money was squandered and stolen openly without fear of reprimand; life and property were insecure.

Resort to Force

The Southern white people endured these humiliating conditions as long as they could. Finally, it became necessary to resort to force because the carpetbagger and negro legislators would not listen to pleas for relief.

The whites were in the minority, their ranks sadly depleted by the ravages of war, their right to vote curtailed in many cases, so they couldn't use legal methods. Instead they used the hidden force of a secret and mystic order, the Ku Klux Klan, which soon became a terror to the evil-doer.

The Klan is believed to have been first organized in 1866 in Tennessee. From there it spread all over the South with surprising rapidity as its usefulness became apparent. In every Southern community the returned Confederate veterans and the young men who had been too young to go to war, began organizing "Dens." These local organizations often had other names than Ku Klux Klan, but they were all essentially one body. Gradually, a great Klan, covering the whole South, was organized.

From "Arabian Nights"

The units and officers of the Klan were fantastically titled, seemingly from the pages of the "Arabian Nights." The elaborate structure was formed the "Invisible Empire" which as follows: The whole Ku Klux Klan ruled over the eleven Southern states. The ruler of the "Invisible Empire" was the "Grand Wizard" who was assisted by the "Ten Genii"; each state was a "Realm" presided over by a "Grand Dragon" aided by eight "Hydras;" each congressional district was a "Dominion" ruled by a "Grand Titan" aided by "Six Furies"; the local divisions were called "Dens" and were commanded by the "Grand Cyclops," aids were two "Night-hawks."

The Klansmen met at night at their "Dens" in the woods to make their plans and perform their rites. They were sworn to "march at any time of the moon." Their regalia and disguise consisted of a mask, peaked hat, and long white gown on which was their symbol, a red cross in a circle. The name of Klan is said to come from the Greek word "duklous," meaning circle.

Horses Are Disguised

The Klansmen traveled on horses which were often disguised with white sheets and red crosses and circles. Pistols, shotguns, and rifles formed the armament of the Klnsmen while at their work.

The Ku Klux Klan employed violent methods only with the difficult carpetbaggers, scalawags, and negroes. The Klansmen would first post a warning and then, if the recipient of the threats didn't comply, he was whipped or, in very rare cases, killed by a troop of night riders.

In Meridian the early organization was called the Association of "Seventy Six," and it had the usual system of handclasps and passwords characteristic of secret organizations. It was divided into companies of about twenty men. These companies, during the Meridian riot and other periods of severe disorder, patrolled the city night and day in shifts. Each man was heavily armed and ready to answer a call for assistance at any time.

Capture Negro Assassin

The Seventy Six attended the trial of the negroes who set on fire the block where A. J. Lyons' warehouses are now, and captured the negro that shot the judge during the trial. During the riot which followed immediately, the Seventy Sixes vigilantiy patrolled the city and tried to prevent the many fires that sprang up as the warring factions set house after house afire, until the city was dotted with burning homes, churches and barns.

The Klansmen also found time to break up meetings of negroes and their carpetbag leaders at the John T. Ball Music Hall, which stood on the site where the Senior High school now stands. The meetings of the Loyal League, a negro Republican organization, would hardly get under way before a "rifle club" delegation of Klansmen would arrive and disrupt the proceedings.

The Klansmen were quite active during elections as they realized the only hope for improved conditions would be a democratic majority in office. The many tricks they employed were interesting and amusing as well as effective in electing democratic candidates. Here are a few:

On one election day the polling place was located at the post of the detachment of Union soldiers which was stationed in Meridian, and the captain of the soldiers presided over the polls. When the white people came to vote they found that the negroes had come ahead of them and were lined up waiting to vote.

Supported by Soldiers

As the negroes were voting the Republican ticket, they were supported by the northern soldiers. The whites realized they would have to wait until the three block line of close packed negroes had voted before they would have a chance. It seemed that they couldn't break the long line, which stretched from where Marks Rothenberg is now, to the polls where the Standard Drug company is located at present. Several of the klansmen entered a drug store and purchased some of that highly irritating, itching substance called "highlife." They then went quietly along the line of would-be voters and unobtrusively spattered the liquid necks. The effect was gratifying. The long line of dusky voters dissolved into a mob of excited blacks. Soon on the negroes' wrists, ankles and they dispersed in search of a remedy for the intense itching. The white voters then quietly cast their ballots to produce the Democratic majority which they wished.

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Mail or bring this ad to Cowart's and register your name. You will be eligible for a Silaer permanent wave. Winners will be announced on Feb. 2.
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THE COURIER

"Devoted to the expanding interests of East Mississippi and West Alabama"

Published Weekly at 2310 Fourth Street
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $1.00 PER YEAR

Editors and Publishers:
C. H. PHILLIPS and CHAS. A. McINTOSH

A Mistake

A minister in Memphis, Tenn., undertakes to "fast" for an indefinite period in order to prove man can assume the spiritual characteristics of the Infinite and live without sustenance of physical kind.

It is enough to say the gulf between the finite and the Infinite is too great to be bridged, at least in this manner.

Thinking persons know the minister is simply in error.

Quite Right

Quoting the esteemed editor of the Neshoba Democrat:

Today, the whole world is in search of a man who will devote his energies to pointing the way to tax reductions, instead of increases.

He would be a man who would do, rather than promise to do.

He would be a man who would show an actual, bona fide tax reduction.

But where is he?

Let him come forward.

We need him.

Robin Weaver, you are quite correct in declaring such a man lives somewhere in the United States; even in our own section of East Mississippi.

With the support of our honest, courageous citizens, he could be elected into public office. And if the Neshoba Democrat and other publications would carry out a REAL fight to elect such men, the matter of tax reductions, would be easy.

No doubt you would be willing to do that, Robin, but too many editors have too many axes to grind. Understand?

Write Your Answer

Any discussion of polities and politicians is difficult because of the complexity of the subject itself and because of the many and varied angles in which it may be viewed. Suffice it is to say that a visit to our Legislature now in session is enough to convince any one that something is wrong. The wonder is not how we survived but that we survived at all. For some members of the Legislature to be uneducated is not so bad if they be gifted with intelligence; to lack both is bad and to be educated and intelligent and lack character and discrimination is criminal.

Meridianites ascribe all kinds of reasons for this state of affairs but few seem to have any plausable remedy. One, for instance, said that it was the people's fault. He cited the election of a candidate who knew no more about the job to which he was aspiring than a bull bat knows about the fourth dimension. The candidate would rare up on his hind legs and holler "I am in favor of the farmer; that horney handed sons—son of toil who toils from the time the sun rises in resplendant glory over the eastern hills until he sets in glory beyond the western mountain peaks." And the farmers let up a shout you could hear all the way to the west end fire station. But was it the farmers and the peoples fault that they didn't know that that fellow was just a seventh grade school boy orator? And other politicians and powerful political organizations were backing him for no other reason than that he was a moron—because that was the kind of a man they could use.

Folks, this is as far as the editors wished to proceed at this time in this discussion. Reason is we want every person who reads thus far to draw his or her own conclusion and drop the answer to us.

The New South

In the earlier part of the depression, many of the nation's best observers took the position the South, with its hundreds upon hundreds of unexploited assets, would be the means of bringing the "poor" times to an end. The opinions were taken in the sense the federal government, working in harmony with bigger business interests, would realize the need of changing tragic conditions which need never have existed and the results of these changes would subsequently return thousands of the nation's unemployment to steady work.

Such a change is gradually taking place—

In the political sense, the South is more strongly entrenched in Washington than at any other time since the Civil War. President Roosevelt, himself, has previously indicated his determination to equalize living conditions below the Mason-Dixon line and much progress has already been made.

Agriculturally, diversification of crops is on the present horizon. Mechanical equipment, the dream of yesterday, is coming to the poorer farms daily. Marketing conditions have been stabilized in many of our Southern states. Such things as canning and cold storage plants are being constructed steadily. Farm-to-market roads are in a better state than ever before. Uses are being found for cotton. Co-operation between agriculture and industry is a fact.

In the industrial sense, the South has made more progress in the past four years than in the previous quarter of a century. Factories rise in nearly every town and hamlet and working conditions are better than ever before. Wages will climb in the coming months.

Commercial institutions are expanding and modernizing as never before and evidence is seen in our own city of Meridian.

Be all this as it may, the South has only begun to see the possibilities within itself—of itself and for itself.

When will the major growth come?

At least this much is true—its rapidity will be governed to the exact degree we cooperate with one another in the coming months.

Thanks

Quoting an esteemed Meridian matron:

"Your Courier is one of the most interesting and fascinating papers I have ever read and I wish you all the success in the world. You deserve it."

Dear Lady:

It is the belief of the editors of The Courier practical idealism is a necessary part in our lives and has made possible, not only the advancement of Meridian, but has added to the permaneney of demoeracy in America. We feel there is a definite need for optimism in our present times and a decided need for cooperation—in all our communities.

The editors of The Courier, as you know, are seeking to play their parts in making Meridian the finest, cleanest and happiest city in the world and your very kind letter lends much to us.

We thank you—many, many times.

New Streets

According to information obtained from city officials, some 70-odd streets and avenues in Meridian will be paved under a program in which the Works Progress Administration is cooperating.

This program is of particular interest to the citizenship of Meridian for the reason the street paving project, collectively, is being sponsored by property owners, was first suggested by property owneers and subsequently put into the form of petition by the property owners. Such a movement verifies the efficacy of consistent boosting in this or any other city and proves the fact many of our citizens are determined to make the city as attractive as possible.

A natural coincidental thought would be—our present streets and avenues should be kept in the most attractive condition possible, properties and homes on all streets and avenues could be made more beautiful and park areas made more pleasing in appearance.

Be all this as it may—congratulations to the builders of the new street and avenue units.

Difference

The difference between the faces of most women and our majority of roads in Mississippi lies in the fact the faces of most women are "made" attractive, kept attractive and by men called attractive regularly.

And as usual—the taxpayers foot the bills.

MERIDIANLY SPEAKING

By

C. H. PHILLIPS

A woman in Meridian suspected her husband of being in love with another woman. So she sits and writes a letter to her as hot as last Wednesday. This other woman catches her on the street and immediately proceeds to pull her hair, bite her twice and give her a black eye. She had written to the wrong woman.

"How sweet are the lips of morning that kiss the waking world; how sweet is the bosom of night that pillows the world to rest! But sweeter than the lips of morning and sweeter than the bosom of night is the voice of music that wakes a world of joys and soothes a world of sorrows. It is like some unseen ethereal ocean whose silver surf forever breaks in song, forever breaks on valley, hill and crag in ten thousand symphonies. There is a flower in every song, a love song in every flower; there is a sunset in every gurgling fountain. Music and light are twin angels of God, the first born of Heaven and mortal ear and mortal eye have caught only the echo and the shadow of their celestial glories . . ."

"There are three perfect things in a man's life; the garden he planned and never planted; the home he dreamed of and never built and the woman he once loved—and didn't marry."

A Meridianite positively refuses to retire unless the following articles are on his smoking stand next to his bed: pack of cigarettes, matches, The Courier, one apple, Cervante's "Don Quixote," several pieces of chocolate candy, bottle of cough syrup, glass of water, writing pad and pen, can of bicarbonate of soda and alarm set for 7:30 a. m. (Which he doesn't follow).

He says by 7:30 a. m. he has read the paper, several chapters of Don, consumed the apple and candy, taken a swig of cough syrup and a small dose of soda (the cough syrup gives him indigestion), drank the water, made several memos, smoked six cigarettes. When the clock goes off the fellow stops it and goes back to sleep.

He had better stay single.

Inscription on a grave stone in Kemper county: "Born in Ireland. Killed in Kemper county." In a small town near Meridian, a man is buried like Clemenceau of France, standing up. This as per request in his last will. Epitaph in England: "Here lies the body of Sadie Jane who died of Cholera Morbus. Reader go thou and do likewise."

As Burns would say:

"I marvel that the jasmine
And flaming trumpet vine
Can flourish near such fear of sin
And such distrust of wine."

The biggest gambler in the world lives right here in Meridian. All he does is to turn to "Collier's Forecasts" in the Times Picayune and bets accordingly. "Collier's Forcasts" are racing tips and come out every day. He carries a little book in which his bets are placed and to date he is $65.75 winner. Monday the 17th he placed a bet on Hickory Lad to win and won $7.25. Be it remembered however that these are imaginary bets and no real money is put up. Our gambling friend says "you may beat a race but you will never beat the races. In the long run I have all ways lost—when I put up the money. The only way to win is not to put up your money."

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476

AMERICA

hat does the name America sig- ? In school we learned that we the name "America" to an Ital- geographer named "Americus ucius." Prof. Miskovsky of Ober- College tells us that the word erica" is simply another form he Gothic words "Amel Ric" h appears today in the German of "Eferich." The "Amel" s "heaven" and the "Ric" means dom," in German "Reich." In rn German the equivalent for el-Ric" is "Himmelreich," mean- The Kingdom of Heaven." That is the meaning of America— Kingdom of Heaven on Earth.

your Subscription to The Courier

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LF SERVICE STATIONS
19th Ave.—6th St.
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YOUR BRAKES TESTED
FREE
On our Bear Brake Equipment
Evans Garage
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MAIL BAG

The Courier,
Meridian, Miss.
Dears Sirs:

"There happens to be just one great national commodity without a surplus—wild life or game. On the other hand we are confronted with national scarcity; a shortage which, if supplied, would be the means of creating fabulous incomes. The demand is unquestioned. No capital is required and the field is almost untouched and it represents the 'perfect' investment. Such an investment on the part of corporations might be consummated but for one factor—the raising of any game crop would depend upon the individual landowner. The production would be his responsibility and to him would go the profits. In other words, game production has passed out of the sphere of accidental production and has become a 'business' or will become such in the future.

"Game can be restored by allowing the natural environment of cover crops to come back and also aid in ues. Forestry, soil and game restora- stopping erosion and restore soil val- tion—all three are needed. Nature does the work."

"With your policy of boosting such things as are herein mentioned, I see no reason why the people of Meridian, and of East Mississippi, should not take the lead in such a program.

"We all enjoy The Courier."

Very truly,
A reader.

Smith Transfer and Storage Co.
oves your Home Furnishings at the Most Reasonable Rates with the assurance of Careful handling.
PHONE 3000

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OFFERS YOU
MODERN SERVICE
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MODERATE PRICES
ALL PARTS AND SERVICE ARE FULLY GUARANTEED FOR SIX MONTHS
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whenever you get into a crowd?

Your cash for current use will be safe in a Checking Account with FIRST NATIONAL—an insured bank—and just as convenient.

Moreover, the checks you draw against your balance in this institution, will be returned to you when cancelled and will constitute indisputable proof of payment.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PHILOSOPHY

No man can be poor that has enough; nor rich, that covets more than he has. No man shall ever be poor that goes goes to himself for what he wants. It is no great business for a man to preach the contempt of riches, or for a rich man to extol the benefits of poverty, because we do not know how either the one or the other would behave himself in the contrary condition. That course of life is most commodious which is both safe and wholesome. Let the mind be great and glorious, and all other things are despicable in comparison. The future is uncertain, and I had rather beg of myself not to desire anything, than of fortune to bestow it."

"De prodigal son went to a fur country, like here to Jaxon, where he spent his substance. He et 'e kitchen sop which de hogs fain would 'er et. De gamblers, de bootleggers, took dere po'tion and de ladies took what wuz lef to buy dresses. By dat time he say, "I mu' go to my father's.' So he up and hitch hikes back home. His father come rennin' out to de front gate and fell on is neck (de prodigal's neck). Didn't hurt him none. So dey killed de fatted calf. Now de boy what stayed home he got mad. 'Twant no use in dat, 'cause he wuz eatin' good grub when de prodigal was eatin' husks. He wuz er sleepin' on a feather mattress when de prodigal wuz sleepin' wid de hogs. He hadn't been nowhere. 'Twant no use in celebratin' him comin' home. Dey say dat mother love is de greatest. But nex' to datis papa love. Everybody ought to take a vacation once in a while anyway. Dey sho' is glad to see yer when yer gets home again."

I DARE BELIEVE

"This fine sonnet has color and flight and fire. It is by one of the rising poets of the New South". Edwin Markham.

SOMETIMES I dare believe that time and space
Dissolve for those who love as you and I,
To whom loves comes with swift and summoning cry
Of raptuous recognition; for your face
Shined on me Godlike from some secret place
Of ancient adorations, where I crept
For shelter while great queens their capture wept,
And beauty died in Gog and Samothrace.

Your face comes down from dark mysterious years:
I know the brooding ardor of your eyes,
My immemorial solace. We are one,
Inevitably one; the flaming spheres
May sink to ashes, but our love will rise
Outlasting time, time and the ageless sun.

—Rose Powers.

PORTRAITS

Meridianite: "Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?"

Artist: "My friend, I can make it so lifelike it will scare hell out of you every time you see it."

Mr. Bill Rush Mosebey,
Hi Sheriff,
L'dle Gonty, Miss.
Deer Sur:—

Eye wood like two open a bier plaise down here on frunt stret. Eye woant sel to know boddie lest then 21 yrs of aige and to know fee mails a tall. This aint nu buget uf blud: Eye wil run a furst clas jint wid know tufs aloud. Eye clothes at amid knight. Wht the license kost? Rite me eye want fas actshun.

Rekollect know loud plaise.

Yus trooley.

GUS.

Send your Subscription to The Courier

SUN-SPOTS

The latter part of last week saw the world's short wave radio reception seriously affected by sun-spots. One radio amateur stated that for a period of four hours there was no communication whatsoever. Several Meridianites witnessed these spots through smoked glasses.

Many theories have been proposed to account for these sun-spots. Some think that they are due to eruptions on the sun and others that they are due to meteors striking the sun. This however does not explain their peculiar distribution as they do not appear on all parts of the sun but just on certain latitudes in both northern and southern hemispheres. Astronomers are inclined to believe that they are more like cyclones on the surface of the earth.

For some time we have known these sun-spots occur at regular intervals of eleven and one-seventh years, but so far man does not understand this regular interval. The years 1891 and 1892 were noted for intense solar activities and in February 1892 a spot more than 100,000 miles in length and having a surface area of more than two billion square miles appeared. In 1894 an erruptive prominence appeared which extended more than 70,000 miles above the solar surface and disappeared in ten minutes was observed. The ones observed in Meridian last week were the most intense during the last twenty years.

It would take Al Gene Key traveling two hundred miles per hour in Ole Miss just fifty-three years to reach one of these sun-spots or he would have to fly 3730 times around the earth at the equator before he would have flown as far as it is from the earth to the sun.

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Win $3—$2
"I like the hamburgers at The Coffee Cup because....
"

The two best answers win. All you do is eat one hamburger at the Coffee Cup, then write your reason for liking our hamburgers.

Winners will be announced in the next issue of The Courier.

THE COFFEE CUP
816—21st Ave. Phone 864 Dement Building

AMPLE EVIDENCE

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
2113—Sixth Street

Meridian, Miss.,
January 24, 1938.

The Courier,
Meridian, Miss.

Gentlemen:

We wish to express our appreciation for the fine advertising program you recently outlined for us and the splendid cooperation you extended in its consummation.

The results have been especially pleasing—our sales have increased in many of our various lines and, in the main, are holding up far better than at this same period of the past year.

Again thanking you for your cooperation, we are,

Cordially yours,

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE,
Sam Parker, Manager.

FOOD PAGE

BEATING AND CHILLING MAKE UNCOOKED FROSTING FLUFFY

HERE, at last, is the recipe for a fluffy, swirling, buttery chocolate frosting, such as graces the top of caterers' and fine bakers' cakes. And homemakers will be delighted to learn that this elusive frosting has many points in its favor, namely—delectability, simplicity, economy, and splendid "keep-ability". This frosting is made with confectioners' sugar, chocolate, milk, eggs and butter—ingredients which have been going into uncooked frostings for years. However, there's a trick to blending these ingredients so that they will form a fluffy, meringue-like mass and that trick consists of beating the mixture with a rotary egg beater and chilling the mixture with cracked ice! To make Chocolate Fluff Frosting: Into a bowl place 2 cups confectioners' sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 4 squares melted chocolate and 2 tablespoons softened butter. Place bowl inside another bowl filled with cracked ice. (The modern ice service man will deliver any quantity of cracked ice 2-pound ice cubes, too, incidentally. However, if you have a modern automatic-trimmed ice refrigerator, just chip off the quantity of ice needed.) Beat mixture with a rotary egg beater for about 7 to 10 minutes or until the icing stands in peaks.

The Courier's Weekly Dinner Menu

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf with Vegetables
Baked Potatoes
Bread Butter
Chocolate Pudding Cookies
Coffee Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Soup
Fish Cakes with Tomato Sauce
Cole Slaw
Toasted Corn Muffins and Butter
Baked Custard
Coffee Milk

SATURDAY
Tomato Juice
Baked Macaroni with Dried Beef
Sliced Pineapple Salad
Bread Butter Cake
Coffee Milk

SUNDAY
Pot Roast
Potato Pancakes with Apple Sauce
Green Beans Beats
Bread Butter
Gelatin Dessert with Pineapple Cubes
Cookies
Coffee Milk

MONDAY
Split Pea Soup with Sliced Frankfurters
Saltines Butter
Toasted Cheese and Bacon Sandwiches
Tomato Jelly and Green Bean Salad
Apple Sauce
Coffee Milk

TUESDAY
Veal Croquettes with Mushroom Soup Sauce
Peas Carrots
Bread Butter
Baked Apples
Coffee Milk

WEDNESDAY
Individual Casseroles of Beef and Vegetable Stew with Mashed Potato Crust
Bread Butter
Butterscotch Pie
Coffee Milk

CHICKS—

Bloody Pete, the chicken killer—nemesis of all chickens—the old peg legged negro who works for the Market Basket Store, 9th and 21st came down the other morning and reached in the coop for an old rooster. The rooster said "squawk! What the eck you think you are going to with me?" Now that's what Pete says; and the experience scared him so badly that he bought the rooster for thirty-five cents and now has him in his back yard. But this question the chicken asked is getting to be a rather pertinent one all over the country.

For spreading over the country are these new egg factories. The hen no longer basks, she does not mate, she no longer sits. She spends her life in a metal cell in rows of thousands of other cells—and lays. The temperature, humidity of the atmosphere, and vitamin content of her food is carefully regulated. She is assigned the task of laying so many eggs per month—or else—Old Pete. The moment she slows up or there is the slightest suspicion that she is not doing her duty eggzactly she is "culled" as the poultryman calls it.

In other words the hen has been mechanized and the dream of the local engineers on pension of a five acre poultry farm is just "smoke up the stack". In Meridian, has been installed one of these "battery systems". At a prominent club meeting there was much talk of "eggs from hens whose feet had never touched the ground."

But whether her feet touch the ground or not there are now some 4,000,000 hens at work in these factories and more are coming. "A five acre farm in one building"; that's what it amounts to and—another blow to the farmer. In 1934, 38,000,000 eggs consumed in New York City were laid west of the Rockies. Now that situation is almost a thing of the past. Twenty three thousand hens are laying in thirteen-hour shifts in Chicago's loop district alone and hotels are experimenting with roof poultry plants.

In these plants each hen stands on a coarse meshed grating inclined toward the front. So when an egg is laid it rolls down this incline into a trough. A rustless steel water trough runs the length of each tier of cells so that all hens are watered at once.

Should the hen get into her head that she wants to sit, then she is moved facing another direction. This moving so upsets her that she forgets her sitting propensity and starts laying again. One person can easily look after a thousand hens. There is no way to stop a thing of this kind. But what about our poultry farmers all over the country? They can't compete with this new system unless they adopt it themselves which would result in eggs going down to about five cents a dozen. And what does Mother Nature say about this? What effect does the lack of sunshine have on the vitamin content of these new kind of eggs? May'be there is some mysterious life-giving force imparted to the egg by the hen running on the ground. Mother Nature has yet to give us her answer, but one feels like there must be something radically wrong with the new procedure. And— what about the rooster?

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The Most Delicious Hamburgers in Meridian
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GOOD FOR LIFE!

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AT REAL VALUE RETAIL PRICES
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DRINK PASTEURIZED MILK
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SELECT SMITH'S—
Holsum Bread
IT'S EXTRA FRESH—
AT ALL GROCERS

DINE SMARTLY TODAY AT—
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YOU CAN TASTE A TANGIBLE DIFFERENCE
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Coffee on SPECIAL SALE THURSDAY—FR
DAY and SATURDAY.

PRINCESS COFFEE is a new, sensation
blend of tantalizing Brazilian Coffees, all pu
sold for the first time in Meridian. Only a li
ited supply on hand. Get your pound of t
most pleasing and delicious coffee you ever ta
ed—TODAY.

Four-String Brooms 18
16-oz. Jar Pure Mustard 1
No. 2 Tenn. Green Beans, 3 for 2
Sunbright Cleanser, 2 for
16-oz. Plantation Dog Food
Royal Fruit Gelatin, Asst. Flavors
Flexo—saves labor, saves soap, pk. 1
3¼-oz. Potted Meats, 3 for 1
Heinz—Assorted Soups—3 for 2

LARYGINTIS

s Wall, popular pharmacist at and Cheatham has been confined home with Laryingitis. It does the irony of fate, that one sur- led by all manners of antiseptics, ine. antiflogestine, nux-vomica bulo should have to be ill. May'be didn't take his own medicine.

D. Apperson is known as one e fastest "lightening slingers" or raph operators in the United e.

Naylor, the sage of Marion, us a new epigram. It took Joe time to figure it out but he "it works". In it is much food thought. "When the weather is keep moving to keep warm. When weather is warm, keep still to cool."

Henry Morgenthau, Sr.; upon ightieth birthday, looking back long and active career was asked convictions the experiences of had brought him. He answered: stand poised at the border, there wo facts that stand out above thers. The first is that an act of nal kindness confers blessings upon him who does the act than s who is the recipient of it The d is that he who has moved with urrent of liberalism knows that s been on the side of the angels, he has marched with those forces from the beginning of human y have sought to convert this into a Kingdom of God".

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SHEET METAL WORK
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ell, come in and let us
ll you the price
See Mr. Lewis at—
The A. Gressett
Music House

Cardozo and Alger

Since the recent illness of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo has been a matter of grave concern to all Americans, and since a member of our own Meridian Bar, Mr. Gabe Jacobson is one of his close personal friends, it would be interesting to the readers of the "Courier" to know something more of this great man. Mr. Jacobson has been kind enough to furnish us with part of our information.

When President Roosevelt made his now famous statement that "when the Constitution was written, the country was in the horse and buggy stage", his words came as echo to a decision handed down a quarter of a century earlier by Justice Cardozo, then on the New York Court of Appeals, "Precedents drawn from the days of travel by stage coach do not fit the conditions of travel today".

Benjamin Cardozo has always and consistently attempted " to mold the law within the shape of the age, to find an adequate compromise between the claims of the past and the needs of the present, between accepting tradition and evolution of public purpose." Perhaps President Roosevelt remembers that while Justice Cardozo was a member of the New York Appelate Court, he held practically no statute invalid which involved the use of governmental powers for public safety, health or welfare.

In addition to a philosophy which looks for a working compromise between adherence to old theories of law and requirements of a changing civilization, he has brought to the bench a poet's precision of langunge. Carl Sandburg considers his writings to be among the finest in American literature. A letter in Mr. Jacobson's possession and written in Cardodo's own hand writing is like a poem that flows like a moving stream. Sidney Wigransky says that in Washington Brandeis is called "the philosopher" and Cardozo "the poet". A Meridianite who saw him while the Supreme Court was in session refers to him as "the mystic."

A recluse with a long, ascetic face and a shock of white hair falling over his high, aristocratic brow, Cardodo is the quietest of the nine Justices. He speaks only to deliver the opinions of the liberal group of the court. When he delivers an opinion it becomes something alive rather than a deed tome couched in "language outworn".

Cardozo's chivalrous attitude toward women was inspired by his affection for his sister, Nellie. Their mother died when he was nine, and Nellie looked after him for the next thirty years. Nellie taught him when a youngster and, Horatio Alger. It would be interesting to know what effect Alger had upon the moulding of his character. It must have been tremendous. To estimate the influence of Alger upon the American youth of his time would be impossible, much less upon the boy with whom he came in daily contact and taught his lessons Cardozo was inspired by PLUCK AND LUCK and BOUND TO RISE, as has been many a boy in Meridian and it was perhaps through these books and his intimate association with the author that he developed his sympathy for the great masses of the common people. His decisions reflect that understanding which very few justices have ever had and are in startling contrast to the attitude of Mc. Reynolds and others. Alger was forever falling into financial holes and the Cardozo family was forever pulling him out. Who can say but what the money was well spent?

And young Benjamin learned rapidly. At nineteen, he won his Bachelor of Arts degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key from Columbia, and a year later his University gave him his M. A. He never received his law degree but was admitted to the bar in 1891 and began practice in New York City.

Cardozo's clarity of thought and lucidity of expression, together with his liberal belief that the law must adjust itself to the times, soon drew attention to him. In 1913 he won a place on the New York State Supreme Court. A month thereafter he was appointed temporary Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals. In January 1917 Gov. Whitman appointed him permanently and both political parties united in nominating him for a full term. In 1926 he was elected Chief Justice of the Appeals Court. It might be remembered that his advancement has never been influenced by politics.

Cardozo has influenced the legal profession not only by his liberal philosophy, expressed in his opinions, but by his books (Law and Literature and other Essays. The Nature of the Judicial Process. Growth of the Law, etc.) In his books he has stressed this theme "law must be related to the needs of life since it deals with the complexities of humanity; must be stable and yet must change with the times." In his books he went even further, "the Judge's function is to mold the law to fit it's ends, that its are to serve mankind—not mankind the law." To some lawyers this theory is rank heresay.

Let us hope that he will soon recover from his illness and that good fortune will grant him a long life in which to continue to relate the law to the needs "of an ever-changing life".

Companionship

A bunch of drunks were in a hotel room. One bet twenty dollars that he could jump out the window and across an intervening court—some twenty feet—and catch on the window ledge. He jumped.

The next day in the hospital he asked his friend "why didn't you stop me?" Friend—"Why man you talked so convincingly I thought you could do it. I lost five dollars on you myself".

BEES—

Due to the fact that beeswax is rather difficult to manufacture and the ingredients hard to obtain, the bees are confronted with the problem in building a honeycomb of enclosing the greatest amount of space with the least possible amount of material. It is purely a problem of mathematics and is put something like this. Suppose you were required to close the end of an hexagonal vessel by three rhombs, or diamond shaped plates, what angles must be given to these rhombs so that the greatest amount of space would be enclosed by the least amount of material. One great scientist worked on this problem for some time and got the answer 109 26' and 70 34' another got the answer 109 28 and 70 32'. On checking up, the latter was found to be correct and then checking up on the honeycomb the answer was verified by the bees. How the bees were able to solve a most difficult and complicated mathematical problem is beyond the comprehension of Dr. Cooper of Toomsuba who has been working with and studying bees a number of years. It is just the law of the hive. But how they knew this or who told them if they are capable of understanding, nobody knows. The more we know the more we know how really little we do know. And that is the beginning of wisdom.

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One Pair Work Pants (Sanforized) and
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GILSTER'S FEATHERLITE FLOUR—
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WILLIAMS
FEED AND GROCERY CO.
2311—FOURTH STREET
J. I. WILLIAMS FLOYD W. PRICE

ATTENTION

We need a name for Meridian's finest and most modern barbecue-luncheon unit. Can you think of the perfect name?

All you do—visit us at our location at A street and Twenty-second Avenue—next to Rex. Inspect our establishment, then give us the best name you can think of.

First prize—one $5 Meal Ticket.

Second Prize—one $2.50 Meal Ticket.

Third prize—one $2.50 Meal Ticket.

Prize winners will be announced over radio station W. C. O. C. Monday, January 31. All entries must be filed by Sunday, 8 p.m.

We are featuring the finest barbecue meats obtainable. other delicious sandwiches and cold drinks. An all-concrete parking lot has been finished for your convenience in addition to filling station facilities.

SOLON ROBERTS ADRIAN CULPEPPER
Managers

THE Ash Tray

by Mac

In this highly mechanized age, there's nothing makes a man feel quite so helpless as to have his auto refuse to start on a cold morning.

It takes two words to describe Gene O'Rorke, out at the new Hosiery Mills—"delightfully efficient".

Incidentally, the Pennsylvania group that came down with the mill is gradually spreading out over town, and we hope that all of Meridian will be acquainted with all of Pennsylvania that's here, before spring. Jack Murtha and the Mrs. have moved to their apartment on 16th Street, just off 24th Avenue. If you want to meet some delightful folks, drop in to see them.

There's a lot of firstclass grading and bridging on the new road out towards Philadelphia. But let's not stop until all of this road (Route 19) is PAVED, from the Alabama line to Philadelphia.

Why do people always laugh at the sight of a man chasing his hat down the street on a windy day?

A salute to Meridian's newest industry—the paper box factory on Fourth Street, between 21st an d22nd Avenues.

HOT CHOCOLATE WITH Whipped Cream and Cakes
5c
Ser Drug Co.
PHONE 1033

Try a Sack Today
"Polly Rich" Flour
THE BEST FLOUR THAT EVER WENT INTO A BISCUIT
24-lbs.——98c
12-lbs.——59c
ABRAHAM'S
PHONE 464

BRIEFS FROM 1884

(Written by Mrs. Bessie E. Blanks, for Historic Research Project WPA)

MERIDIAN IN 1884

EARLY INDUSTRIES—

Meridian Sash & Blind Factory—Commenced operations in 1870 and is the oldest manufacturing enterprise in the city. Doors of all kinds; moldings, Bannisters and every kind of wood work used in buildings. They do by for the largest business of their kind in the state, employing about 30 to 50 hands.

Meridian Oil Mills & Mfg. Co., organized in 1876.

Standard Press Co.—A. J. Hyde Owner and Business Manager was located here in 1879.

Planters Compress & Warehouse—built by L. A. Ragsdale in 1881.

East Miss. Mills, operated by J. S. Solomon, manufacturers of sheetings, yarns and cotton batting.

N. O. & E. shops located here in 1884, adding several thousand to population.

CHURCHES—Congregation Beth Israel, compose of our Jewish population, was first organized in August, 1871; the charter legalizing the same was passed and approved by the Legislature March 29, 1873, after which a re-organization on a permanent basis was effected with Rev. D. Burgheim as Rabbi. The congregation owns a burial ground located about one mile from the corporation limits, and a synagogue on the corner of Garland and Hale streets, that is an ornament to the city. Rev. Dr. Jacobs is present Rabbi, and divine services are held in the synagogue every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There are four churches under control of the colored people; one Baptist, two Methodist and one Congregational.

Y. M. C. A. branch established in March 1883, has rooms over the First National Bank. The officers are A. D. McVoy, Pres., A. J. Peck, Jno. T. Ball, W. C. Forsee and H. P. Andrews, Vice-presidents; G. T. Mitchell, Cor. Secretary; F. D. Brahan, Rec. Secretary; C. F. Woods, Asst. Recording Secretary; A. B. McRaven, Treasurer.

BANKS—The First National bank commenced business July 1, 1884, with a capital of $50,000. Officers: Chas. A. Lyerly, Pres.; W. W. George, Vice-President; C. W. Robinson, Cashier; O. J. Waite, Asst. Cashier.

The Meridian Bank was organized in 1880 with J. M. Williams, Cahier and General Manager. The Meridian National Bank was organized March 27, 1884 with a capital of $100,000. W. H. Hardy, President and J. H. Wright, Cashier.

THE MERIDIAN STREET RAILWAY CO. was chartered in April 1883, and is now in successful operation for over one mile. Officers are: J. J. Shannon, President; R. M. Houston, Secretary and J. M. Williams, Treasurer. An amendment to the charter passed the last legislature allowing the line to be extended to the . O. & N. E. shops and to return to Front Street by way of Gary's Compress.

FIRE COMPANY organized in 1882 John R. Farrell, Chief; Joe Swain, foreman and Chris Miller, Secretary. An excellent fire company composed of colored citizens was organized a few months ago and is now fully equipped and provided with a good hand engine. It has about 40 members of whom Wm. Black is foreman and Tobe Jemson, Secretary.

MERIDIAN RIFLES—Organized 1883 with 50 members and following officers: Capt., B. V. White; 1st Lt. J. M. T. Hamilton; 2nd Lt., W. T. Dabney; 1st Sgt., John R. Farrell.

CLUBS—Standard, Woodruff and Allegro are well known institutions among the younger people of the city.

SOCIETIES AND LODGES—Two Masonic Lidges; one Odd Fellows; one Knights of Honor; one K. of P.; one Knights of Golden Rule; one Legion of Honor and one Catholic Knights of America.

When Mr. Norris, Pres. of the Southern arrived in Meridian, one of the first to greet him was his friend of long standing, Mr. Fred Hughes.

Mr. Norris: "Fred you are looking fine. What are you doing to keep in such good health?"

Mr. Hughes: "Well, Ernest, I'm farming for my health."

Mr. Norris: "Is your compress making enough money to keep up your farm?"

Mr. Hughes: "Just about breaking even, Ernest. Just about breaking even."

SPEEDY METHOD

Four hundred twenty words recorded in a single minute is the achievement of Clem Boling, world's champion stenotypist, according to Miss Katherine Raines, director of the Southern Business College here.

Advantages of the Stenotype, a shorthand machine, involve time saving due to higher speed and health saving due to reduction in fatigue both in recording and in transcribing machine-printed characters.

Business requirements of ranging from 125 to 200 words minute are readily fulfilled by stenotypes, Msis Raines declares, cause of the "word at a stroke" ture of the Stenotype machine, is similar in action to the piano organ. Another advantage claimed Miss Raines is that machine-p notes, being uniform, can be re any qualified stenotypist.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE AND SALES TAX

A USEFUL GIFT
A PAIR OF 42 x 36
Hemstitched Pillow Cases
(EXCELLENT SOFT QUALITY) and
A 81 x 99
3-YEAR GUARANTEE SHEET
(Firm Smooth Quality)
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With 3-Letter Monogram in White or Colors.
ALL FOR—— $1.50

A LIMITED SUPPLY—APPLY EARLY
PRINT PLAINLY MONOGRAM WANTED:
Marks Rothenberg Co.

SPECIAL
See the Beauty of Meridian from the air; enjoy the rare thrill of flight with Colonel Al Key at the controls of "Ole Miss."
Special demonstration flights on SATURDAY AND SUNDAY for—
50c
This rate applies only for Saturday and Sunday's demonstration flights.

OUR President's DOLLAR DAYS Friday Saturday

100 MEN'S Jackets
Zipper Front
Weather Proof
$1.00

Mr. Alex Loeb's 81st birthday
Our 51st Anniversary.
Celebrating this great occasion with 2 great days of selling. Aisles are jammed full of great "Dollar" values that maintain the expected LOEB QUALITY.

3 Thread CHIFFON HOSE of A Famous Brand
2 PAIRS For $1

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas Values to $1.65 $1
Men's Outing Pajamas Values to $1.50 $1
"First Nighter" Pajamas Were $2.50 $1
ODD LOT 100 Shirts—2 for $1
SPECIAL LOT Men's Sweaters $1
HEAVY UNION SUITS $1.50 Values $1
All Men's 50c Ties 4 For $1

BOY'S DEPARTMENT
Large Lot Long Pants $1
200 SHIRTS Values to $1.00—2 for $1
BOY'S PAJAMAS $1.50 Values $1
SPECIAL LOT Sweaters—to $1.95 $1
100 Waist Shirts Famous Brand—4 for $1
BOY'S HATS $1.50 Values $1

600 MEN'S SHIRTS
"ENRO" AND "RIEGAL" NON-WILT COLLARS
$1.00

ONLY 60 MEN'S FELT HATS
$1.00

ALEX LOEB'S 51st Anniversary—Since 1887 FRIDAY and SATURDAY We will exchange $1.00 in Merchandise for any U. S. coin made in 1887 and so dated.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
Special Lot Purses and Evening Bags—2 for
SPECIAL LOT SILK SLIPS
All Balbriggan Gowns and Pajamas
ONLY 10 LADIES' ROBES
ODD LOT Sweaters and Blouses
Selection of Better Handkerchiefs—6 for
ODD LOT Kid Gloves—2 Pr. for

MISCELLANEOUS
BUBBLE BOTTLES
SPECIAL LOT Cocktail Shakers
MEN'S LEATHER Travel Kits—to $3.00
25 Hickory-Shaft Golf Clubs
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Clean-up Ladies' Goloshes to $3.00

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THE COURIER

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OLUME 1 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938 | NUMBER 9

Tax-Payer League Will Be Formed In Meridian

TREET PAVING PROGRAM IN CITY ILL BOLSTER EMPLOYMENT LINK

he largest locally-planned—new t—program in over a quarter of entury will bolster important em- ment links here in 1938, according eliable observers.

ith the program, which is designed ve some 80-odd streets and ave- already petitioned by citizens approved by a special ordinance d Tuesday, officials indicated is little doubt but the program meet approval on all hands and ut into effect in the early future. e paving schedule is to be worked in cooperation with the Works ess administration, an agency has finished resurfacing many -town and other streets and ave- in Meridian.

siness leaders say this particu- rogram, along with other nor- carried-on projects, will add ty to the employment situation id in the return of business re y.

ond Annual Bowery Ball

around town is already buz- plans are being made for the Annual Bowery Ball, spon- y the O. T. O. Club.

date this year has been set as night, February 25. Tentative re being made to include a ow in addition to the music for the occasion. Which will he best. The Dixie Serenaders rom Harlem.

ian's dance-goers, both single ers not so fortunate are al- making plans to attend this ffair.

Building Permits Hit New Increase

With a total of near $1,000 registered in permits by the city engineer in the past week, rights to build and remodel homes in Meridian reached a high of near $30,000, or more, for the month of January.

Local observers believe the new federal government small-housing program will have a far-reaching effect on building operations in Meridian during the coming months.

Smith Will Direct Scout Honor Court

With Dr. Joseph A. Smith, pastor of the Central Methodist church in carge, what is expected to be the largest and most successful Scout Court of Honor will be held Monday, 7:30 P. M., at the city hall.

A wide degree of interest has already been manifested, it is announced in the large number of boy scouts of the Choctaw Area Council to come before the court, the highlight of which is to be an address by Dr. Smith on a subject related to Scouting.

Recognized as one of the most brilliant lecturers in the South, Dr. Smith, say his friends, will bring a message "long to be remembered."

Addresses on this same subject by Dr. Smith which were given several times in the past year "brought out" huge gatherings, not only in Meridian but in Newton and other communities in this area.

All parents of Scouts are expected to attend.

BANK NIGHT

The numerous comments received since the publication of last week's Courier indicate an overwhelming sentiment in favor of our stand.

A few sample comments:

Dr. A. A. Little: "I heartily endorse your stand. nter my subscription to The Courier. I want to re- ive regularly any publication willing to come out in e open in matters such as this."

Rex Alman: "I like picture shows, but stay away Bank Nights, as I have found the shows usually or on those nights."

One reader, who requests that his name be withld, says that his sister's husband is out of work, t that she spends a quarter each bank night just for long shot chance on the hundred dollars.

One of the most interesting letters received, how- er, was in strong support of Bank Night. However, s particular letter was sent anonymously. We lly want to print it. The columns of The Courier e open for discussions by all of our readers, wheth- they agree with our own views or not. However, order to check on the authenticity of all communi- tions, it is absolutely necessary that the writer sign or her name. We will not publish the name, if tructed not to do so, but we absolutely cannot print onymous letters. We therefore hope that the writer the above-mentioned communication will give us name, and if he will do so, the letter will be pub- ed next week.

Noted Pilot Pays Visit To Meridian

James Keeton, first pilot for United Airlines and refueling pilot in the Key Brothers' endurance flight here some years ago, paid a visit to Meridian Wednesday.

Keeton landed at Key Field in a BT-9, U. S. army trainer ship, which he was flying under training regulations of the military. Keeton, a Lieutenant in the army reserve corps annually carries out two weeks special instruction. He took off for Pensacola, Fla., late Wednesday afternoon.

Information obtained from his friends stated he spent the day with his parents, taking time out to visit a number of his perronal friends. He will return to Chicago, Ill., in the next few days to resume his flight activities with United Airlines.

M. H. S. DEBATERS IN TIE FOR FIRST

By defeating Bay St. Louis Tuesday afternoon, the Meridian High School debating team went into a tie with Winona for the State Championship.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That Cotton Acreage and Production Should be Restricted by the Federal Government".

In the semi-finals, held Tuesday morning in Jackson, the six teams were divided into two groups, and each group engaged in a triangular debate. Bay St. Louis defeated its opponents in one group, while Meridian and Winona tied in the other. It was finally decided that Meridian should debate Bay St. Louis Tuesday afternoon in the finals, the debate being broadcast over Radio Station WJDX.

Lighting Started At Meridian Port

Lighting of Key Field has been started by the Works Progress administration, says an announcement.

A full crew of workers of the WPA it is stated, have speeded up the lighting program and were busily engaged this week in setting up basic electrical equipment. The project will be finished at the earliest possible date, it was further stated. The project is under the personal supervision of Ira Brown, WPA engineer, who laid out much of the port program.

FRIDAY GAME SCHEDULED

Marvin's Marvels, Meridian's outstanding girls' basketball team, will play the Selma Whippets Friday night at the Junior High Gym. The game will start promptly at 7:30.

Inasmuch as the Marvel's have not played a home game for a couple of weeks, a large crowd is expected to be on hand to welcome them back. They play the two division game, which is much faster than three division, and are especially anxious for basketball fans who have not seen this new inovation in the girls' game, to be in attendance Friday night.

TAKE DRASTIC STEP TO REDUCE EXPENSE

Group of Leading Citizens Will Hold Meeting in Early Future; Searching Examination of County Offices Planned

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THE Ash Tray

by Mac

In this highly mechanized age, there's nothing makes a man feel quite so helpless as to have his auto refuse to start on a cold morning.

It takes two words to describe Gene O'Rorke, out at the new Hosiery Mills—"delightfully efficient".

Incidentally, the Pennsylvania group that came down with the mill is gradually spreading out over town, and we hope that all of Meridian will be acquainted with all of Pennsylvania that's here, before spring. Jack Murtha and the Mrs. have moved to their apartment on 16th Street, just off 24th Avenue. If you want to meet some delightful folks, drop in to see them.

There's a lot of firstclass grading and bridging on the new road out towards Philadelphia. But let's not stop until all of this road (Route 19) is PAVED, from the Alabama line to Philadelphia.

Why do people always laugh at the sight of a man chasing his hat down the street on a windy day?

A salute to Meridian's newest industry—the paper box factory on Fourth Street, between 21st an d22nd Avenues.

HOT CHOCOLATE WITH Whipped Cream and Cakes
5c
Ser Drug Co.
PHONE 1033

Try a Sack Today
"Polly Rich"
Flour
THE BEST FLOUR THAT EVER WENT INTO A BISCUIT
24-lbs.——98c
12-lbs.——59c
ABRAHAM'S
PHONE 464

BRIEFS FROM 1884

(Written by Mrs. Bessie E. Blanks, for Historic Research Project WPA)

MERIDIAN IN 1884

EARLY INDUSTRIES—

Meridian Sash & Blind Factory—Commenced operations in 1870 and is the oldest manufacturing enterprise in the city. Doors of all kinds; moldings, Bannisters and every kind of wood work used in buildings. They do by for the largest business of their kind in the state, employing about 30 to 50 hands.

Meridian Oil Mills & Mfg. Co., organized in 1876.

Standard Press Co.—A. J. Hyde Owner and Business Manager was located here in 1879.

Planters Compress & Warehouse—built by L. A. Ragsdale in 1881.

East Miss. Mills, operated by J. S. Solomon, manufacturers of sheetings, yarns and cotton batting.

N. O. & E. shops located here in 1884, adding several thousand to population.

CHURCHES—Congregation Beth Israel, compose of our Jewish population, was first organized in August, 1871; the charter legalizing the same was passed and approved by the Legislature March 20, 1873, after which a re-organization on a permanent basis was effected with Rev. D. Burgheim as Rabbi. The congregation owns a burial ground located about one mile from the corporation limits, and a synagogue on the corner of Garland and Hale streets, that is an ornament to the city. Rev. Dr. Jacobs is present Rabbi, and divine services are held in the synagogue every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There are four churches under control of the colored people; one Baptist, two Methodist and one Congregational.

Y. M. C. A. branch established in March 1883, has rooms over the First National Bank. The officers are A. D. McVoy, Pres., A. J. Peck, Jno. T. Ball, W. C. Forsee and H. P. Andrews, Vice-presidents; G. T. Mitchell, Cor. Secretary; F. D. Brahan, Rec. Secretary; C. F. Woods, Asst. Recording Secretary; A. B. McRaven, Treasurer.

BANKS—The First National bank commenced business July 1, 1884, with a capital of $50,000. Officers: Chas. A. Lyerly, Pres.; W. W. George, Vice-President; C. W. Robinson, Cashier; O. J. Waite, Asst. Cashier.

The Meridian Bank was organized in 1880 with J. M. Williams, Cahier and General Manager. The Meridian National Bank was organized March 27, 1884 with a capital of $100,000. W. H. Hardy, President and J. H. Wright, Cashier.

THE MERIDIAN STREET RAILWAY CO. was chartered in April 1883, and is now in successful operation for over one mile. Officers are: J. J. Shannon, President; R. M. Houston, Secretary and J. M. Williams, Treasurer. An amendment to the charter passed the last legislature allowing the line to be extended to the N. O. & N. E. shops and to return to Front Street by way of Gary's Compress.

FIRE COMPANY organized in 1882 John R. Farrell, Chief; Joe Swain, foreman and Chris Miller, Secretary. An excellent fire company composed of colored citizens was organized a few months ago and is now fully equipped and provided with a good hand engine. It has about 40 members of whom Wm. Black is foreman and Tobe Jemson, Secretary.

MERIDIAN RIFLES—Organized 1883 with 50 members and following officers: Capt., B. V. White; 1st Lt. J. M. T. Hamilton; 2nd Lt., W. T. Dabney; 1st Sgt., John R. Farrell.

CLUBS—Standard, Woodruff and Allegro are well known institutions among the younger people of the city.

SOCIETIES AND LODGES—Two Masonic Lidges; one Odd Fellows; one Knights of Honor; one K. of P.; one Knights of Golden Rule; one Legion of Honor and one Catholic Knights of America.

When Mr. Norris, Pres. of the Southern arrived in Meridian, one of the first to greet him was his friend of long standing, Mr. Fred Hughes.

Mr. Norris: "Fred you are looking fine. What are you doing to keep in such good health?"

Mr. Hughes: "Well, Ernest, I'm farming for my health."

Mr. Norris: "Is your compress making enough money to keep up your farm?"

Mr. Hughes: "Just about breaking even, Ernest. Just about breaking even."

SPEEDY METHOD

Four hundred twenty words recorded in a single minute is the achievement of Clem Boling, world's champion stenotypist, according to Miss Katherine Raines, director of the Southern Business College here.

Advantages of the Stenotype, a shorthand machine, involve time saving due to higher speed and health saving due to reduction in fatigue both in recording and in transcribing machine-printed characters.

Business requirements of ranging from 125 to 200 words minute are readily fulfilled by stenotypes, Msis Raines declares, cause of the "word at a stroke" ture of the Stenotype machine, is similar in action to the piano organ. Another advantage claimed Miss Raines is that machine-printed notes, being uniform, can be read any qualified stenotypist.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE AND SALES TAX

A USEFUL GIFT
A PAIR OF 42 x 36
Hemstitched Pillow Cases
(EXCELLENT SOFT QUALITY) and
A 81 x 99
3-YEAR GUARANTEE SHEET
(Firm Smooth Quality)
(IF BOUGHT HERE)
With 3-Letter Monogram in White or Colors.
ALL FOR—
$1.50

A LIMITED SUPPLY—APPLY EARLY
PRINT PLAINLY MONOGRAM WANTED:
Marks Rothenberg Co.

SPECIAL
See the Beauty of Meridian from the air; enjoy the rare thrill of flight with Colonel Al Key at the controls of "Ole Miss."
Special demonstration flights on SATURDAY AND SUNDAY for—
50c
This rate applies only for Saturday and Sunday's demonstration flights.

OUR President's DOLLAR DAYS Friday Saturday

100 MEN'S Jackets
Zipper Front
Weather Proof
$1.00

Mr. Alex Loeb's 81st birthday
Our 51st Anniversary
Celebrating this great occasion with 2 great days of selling. Aisles are jammed full of great "Dollar" values that maintain the expected LOEB QUALITY.

3 Thread CHIFFON HOSE of A Famous Brand
2 PAIRS For $1

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas Values to $1.65 — $1
Men's Outing Pajamas Values to $1.50 — $1
"First Nighter" Pajamas Were $2.50 — $1
ODD LOT 100 Shirts—2 for — $1
SPECIAL LOT Men's Sweaters — $1
HEAVY UNION SUITS $1.50 Values — $1
All Men's 50c Ties 4 For — $1

BOY'S DEPARTMENT
Large Lot Long Pants — $1
200 SHIRTS Values to $1.00—2 for — $1
BOY'S PAJAMAS $1.50 Values — $1
SPECIAL LOT Sweaters—to $1.95 — $1
100 Waist Shirts Famous Brand—4 for — $1
BOY'S HATS $1.50 Values — $1

600 MEN'S SHIRTS
"ENRO" AND "RIEGAL" NON-WILT COLLARS
$1.00

ONLY 60 MEN'S FELT HATS
$1.00

ALEX LOEB'S 51st Anniversary—Since 1887 FRIDAY and SATURDAY We will exchange $1.00 in Merchandise for any U. S. coin made in 1887 and so dated.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
Special lot Purses and Evening Bags—2 for
SPECIAL LOT SILK SLIPS
All Balbriggan Gowns and Pajamas
ONLY 10 LADIES' ROBES
ODD LOT Sweaters and Blouses
Selection of Better Handkerchiefs—6 for
ODD LOT Kid Gloves—2 Pr. for

MISCELLANEOUS
BUBBLE BOTTLES
SPECIAL LOT Cocktail Shakers
MEN'S LEATHER Travel Kits—to $3.00
25 Hickory-Shaft Golf Clubs
FULL SIZE Tennis Racket
Clean-up Ladies' Goloshes to $3.00

FRIDAY ALEX LOEB, Inc. SATURDAY

THE COURIER

.00 Per Year | DEVOTED TO THE EXPANDING INTERESTS OF EAST MISSISSIPPI AND WEST ALABAMA | 25,000 Readers

OLUME 1 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938 | NUMBER 9

Tax-Payer League Will Be Formed In Meridian

TREET PAVING PROGRAM IN CITY ILL BOLSTER EMPLOYMENT LINK

he largest locally-planned—new t—program in over a quarter of ntury will bolster important em- ment links here in 1938, according eliable observers.

ith the program, which is designed ve some 80-odd streets and ave- already petitioned by citizens approved by a special ordinance d Tuesday, officials indicated e is little doubt but the program meet approval on all hands and t into effect in the early future. e paving schedule is to be worked in cooperation with the Works ess administration, an agency h has finished resurfacing many -town and other streets and ave- in Meridian.

siness leaders say this particu- rogram, along with other nor- carried-on projects, will add ity to the employment situation id in the return of business re .

ond Annual Bowery Ball

around town is already buz- plans are being made for the Annual Bowery Ball, spon- y the O. T. O. Club.

date this year has been set as night, February 25. Tentative re being made to include a how in addition to the music for the occasion. Which will he best. The Dixie Serenaders rom Harlem.

lian's dance-goers, both single ers not so fortunate are al- making plans to attend this ffair.

Building Permits Hit New Increase

With a total of near $1,000 registered in permits by the city engineer in the past week, rights to build and remodel homes in Meridian reached a high of near $30,000, or more, for the month of January.

Local observers believe the new federal government small-housing program will have a far-reaching effect on building operations in Meridian during the coming months.

Smith Will Direct Scout Honor Court

With Dr. Joseph A. Smith, pastor of the Central Methodist church in cargo, what is expected to be the largest and most successful Scout Court of Honor will be held Monday, 7:30 P. M., at the city hall.

A wide degree of interest has already been manifested, it is announced in the large number of boy scouts of the Choctaw Area Council to come before the court, the highlight of which is to be an address by Dr. Smith on a subject related to Scouting.

Recognized as one of the most brilliant lecturers in the South, Dr. Smith, say his friends, will bring a message "long to be remembered."

Addresses on this same subject by Dr. Smith which were given several times in the past year "brought out" huge gatherings, not only in Meridian but in Newton and other communities in this area.

All parents of Scouts are expected to attend.

BANK NIGHT

The numerous comments received since the pub- cation of last week's Courier indicate an overwhelm- g sentiment in favor of our stand.

A few sample comments:

Dr. A. A. Little: "I heartily endorse your stand. nter my subscription to The Courier. I want to re- ive regularly any publication willing to come out in e open in matters such as this."

Rex Alman: "I like picture shows, but stay away Bank Nights, as I have found the shows usually or on those nights."

One reader, who requests that his name be with- ld, says that his sister's husband is out of work, t that she spends a quarter each bank night just for long shot chance on the hundred dollars.

One of the most interesting letters received, how- er, was in strong support of Bank Night. However, s particular letter was sent anonymously. We lly want to print it. The columns of The Courier e open for discussions by all of our readers, wheth- they agree with our own views or not. However, order to check on the authenticity of all communi- tions, it is absolutely necessary that the writer sign or her name. We will not publish the name, if tructed not to do so, but we absolutely cannot print onymous letters. We therefore hope that the writer the above-mentioned communication will give us name, and if he will do so, the letter will be pub- ed next week.

Noted Pilot Pays Visit To Meridian

James Keeton, first pilot for United Airlines and refueling pilot in the Key Brothers' endurance flight here some years ago, paid a visit to Meridian Wednesday.

Keeton landed at Key Field in a BT-9, U. S. army trainer ship, which he was flying under training regulations of the military. Keeton, a Lieutenant in the army reserve corps annually carries out two weeks special instruction. He took off for Pensacola, Fla., late Wednesday afternoon.

Information obtained from his friends stated he spent the day with his parents, taking time out to visit a number of his perronal friends. He will return to Chicago, Ill., in the next few days to resume his flight activities with United Airlines.

M. H. S. DEBATERS IN TIE FOR FIRST

By defeating Bay St. Louis Tuesday afternoon, the Meridian High School debating team went into a tie with Winona for the State Championship.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That Cotton Acreage and Production Should be Restricted by the Federal Government".

In the semi-finals, held Tuesday morning in Jackson, the six teams were divided into two groups, and each group engaged in a triangular debate. Bay St. Louis defeated its opponents in one group, while Meridian and Winona tied in the other. It was finally decided that Meridian should debate Bay St. Louis Tuesday afternoon in the finals, the debate being broadcast over Radio Station WJDX.

Lighting Started At Meridian Port

Lighting of Key Field has been started by the Works Progress administration, says an announcement.

A full crew of workers of the WPA it is stated, have speeded up the lighting program and were busily engaged this week in setting up basic electrical equipment. The project will be finished at the earliest possible date, it was further stated. The project is under the personal supervision of Ira Brown, WPA engineer, who laid out much of the port program.

FRIDAY GAME SCHEDULED

Marvin's Marvels, Meridian's outstanding girls' basketball team, will play the Selma Whippets Friday night at the Junior High Gym. The game will start promptly at 7:30.

Inasmuch as the Marvel's have not played a home game for a couple of weeks, a large crowd is expected to be on hand to welcome them back. They play the two division game, which is much faster than three division, and are especially anxious for basketball fans who have not seen this new inovation in the girls' game, to be in attendance Friday night.

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Bird Sanctuaries

By MRS. ANNIE CHILES

(This interesting and timely article was furnished to The Courier by Mrs. Chiles, at the request of the Meridian Garden Club.)

The most beautiful of all Bird Sanctuaries is the one established at Mountain Lake, Florida, by the late Edward Bok. It is called the Singing Tower—a symbol of beauty, offering music, sculpture, architectural design, landscaping, as well as examples of many of the older arts—brass and iron ceramics, and marble and stone work in gorgeous array.

The Singing Tower stands in the midst of a magnificient fifty acre park, on the highest land in the southern part of Florida. It is located in the interior, half way between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. It was Bok's wish "to spread the influence of beauty, and to express his appreciation to the American people for their kindness and generosity." That he has succeeded, at least in his first objective, is attested by the fact that few tourists leave this section of Florida without making a side trip to the Singing Tower. Most Americans are familiar with the general appearance of the Tower, even if they have not seen it, as its picture has been widely used on calendars, etc.

As a rule, about thirty different kinds of birds may be seen around the Singing Tower, and many others stop during the migatory season. The tower was dedicated by President Coolidge in February, 1929, and about a year later became the burial place of Bok.

During recent years many "Bird Clubs" have been formed in various parts of the country, a large number of bird sanctuaries are now in existence. However, there will never be too many, and no village too small to set aside a few acres of land for this purpose. It is really surprising how quickly the birds seem to learn that this spot has been set aside for them, and that they will not be molested.

Garden Clubs over the country may well include the promotion of anything that will add to the welfare of the birds, as they add to the beauty of the grounds around a home just as flowers and shrubs.

BRADDOCK QUITS RING

NEW YORK—Jim Braddock, the "Cinderella man" of the squared circle has quit the ring for all time.

Under the reported impetus of his wife, the one-time champion of the heavy-weights and present challenger for the title definitely has decided to forego further fistic wars.

Note:

Under foolproof contract, prepared by his deft, and deaf, cousin—Sol Strauss, Mike has all rights to Joe Louis, Max Schmeling, Tommy Farr, Jimmy Braddock, Max Baer, Marcel Thil, Barney Ross, Lew Ambers, Pedro Montanez, Fred Apostoli, Sixto Escobar, Henry Armstrong, Buddy Baer, Petey Sarron, and many others. Whoever would meet Mike's champions or challengers must first sign to fight only for Mike, in the event they win. His longest contract is with his soundest investment, Louis. The Bomber is signed until 1942.

Delta Flight Head Due Here Thursday

P. L. Higgins, operations manager of Delta Airlines, is expected to arrive in Meridian Thursday on routine business, says an announcement.

Expected to remain here several days, Mr. Higgins will continue his movements along the Delta line of flight, it was indicated.

Subscription to The Courier $1.00 per year.

Send yours now to boost Meridian's Greater Booster.

Meridian In 1884

Meridian must have been some burg in 1884. If you wanted to tank up a little bit all you had to do was to go around to the Opera House saloon, buy yourself a pint, and head on up to the St. Charles Hotel. Now this hotel was advertised as being very modern and having all latest conveniences "a telephone, a bath tub and an elevator." Now after you got to feeling pretty good you could get up nerve to call your sweetheart at the East Miss. Female College, Prof. A. D. McVoy, President. (All dates were under strict supervision of a chaperone). If she gave you a date then the proper thing was to purchase a pound of candy from B. F. Cameron & Co., drug store, after which you could hire a rig from Clark Bros. livery stable. Of course you should have gone around first to Joe Oliver's barber shop for a massage. Upon your return you might have stopped at Ike's saloon, W. A. Payne, Prop. Then you could have gone around to a restaurant called the European House, Henry F. Weidmann, Prop. Coming out of the restaurant if you started any "whoopee", Dad Bevil, policeman probably would have put you under arrest and brought you before Wm. L. Patton, Justice of the Peace. Among the lawyers to represent you were Dial and Witherspoon, F. V. Brahan, W. N. Ethridge and H. P. Andrews. Naturally you would have been convicted and R. M. Bourdeaux, Sheriff would have to approve your appeal bond whereupon W. D. Cameron, Circuit Clerk, would see that your case was properly docketed. Next day you would be sick as a horse and would have to call Doctor M. J. Thompson who would prescribe calomel from White and Smith, Kimbrough and Eastland, or Whitfield and Co., druggists. If the calomel killed you T. C. Wyatt, Furniture and Undertaker, or A. B. Wagner, undertaker, could probably look after your needs. J.J. O'Neill and son could have fixed up a nice marker with a finger pointing straight up to heaven. If the calomel didn't kill you—Continued next week.

FOR RE-ELECTION

Chancellor A. B. Amis, Sr., announces he will be a candidate for re-election.

On the grounds—

Judge Amis has rendered service as efficient as any on record—

He is a man of unquestionable character—

His honesty stands like a beacon light in the judicial history of Mississippi—

His efforts to find justice have been tinged with the kindliness that comes from an inherent love for the ways of truth and charity—

His actions to better the operations of the court are without a similar example within the commonwealth—

His code of life reconciles itself with the greater majority of the people, high and low, alike—

His political beliefs are in accord with the principles of democracy—

And on these grounds, The Courier congratulates Judge Amis. Certainly he has given us all one of the truly magnificent lessons in how to live and what to live for.

Highway Program Progresses Here

Construction of Highway 45 South of Mesidian is progressing at a rapid rate, according to a survey taken by The Courier.

The road's bed is being smoothed down with celerity and all indications point to the road link's rapid completion, it was stated. The unit will be 24 feet wide to the top of Mt. Barton and reduced in width from that point to the Clarke county line.

Twenty-three white and 47 colored couples obtained license to marry in Meridian during January, according to records in the circuit clerk's office.

LITTLE THEATR IS HUGE SUCCES

The work-shop play produced the Meridian Little Theatre Tu night went over with a bang. B the largest audience to attend work-shop play was on hand plenty of applause.

The cast was composed of Ru Hardee, Mary Street, Tom Lyle chell, Eugene Cater and Charlie Intosh. All handled their parts nicely, Misses Hardee and Street the recipients of numerous com lations at the close of the perfor with Messrs. Mitchell and Cate ning a close second. McIntosh ran.

The Meridian Little Theat growing rapidly, many new m having joined since the first year. They plan to produce a work-shop play before the e February, with their first production scheduled for pre tion during March.

SPECIAL

Thursday–Friday

Saturday

ABRAHAM'S

Special Coffee

19c per Lb.

A new Delicious Santos Blend

Try It Today

ABRAHAM'S

WINNERS IN COFFEE CUP CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE—W. E. PRESTRIDGE—2012—6th St.
SECOND PRIZE—MISS RUTH SNOWDEN, Bailey, Miss.
WINNERS WILL BE AWARDED THEIR PRIZES ON CALLING AT THE COFFEE CUP ANY TIME THIS WEEK.

THE COFFEE CUP

GRADY ALLEN, Manager

The following ladies of Meridian and East Mississippi have been awarded Silaer permanents at Cowart's:

MRS. J. M. STEINWINDER
MRS. FRANK SUTTON
MRS. O. E. ROE

Appointments for these will be gladly accepted on all days except Friday's and Saturday's within the next month.

Cowart's Beauty Garden

2115 6th St. Phone 703

Hey Folks!

$50.00 FREE!

JOIN THE

Courier's

"Read The Courier"

CONTEST

All you have to do is to find as many THREE-LETTER WORDS as possible from the letters appearing in this phrase: "READ THE COURIER". No proper names, no abbrevations—use only words appearing in a standard dictionary.

Bring or mail your list with one year's subscription to The Courier, 2310 Fourth St. Meridian, Miss., so as to reach us ON OR BEFORE February 15, 1937. Contest is on NOW and closes February 15.

The person with the most acceptable three-letter words will be given $25.00 in cash, the next best, $15.00 and the third best, $10.00. Winners will be announced in The Courier as soon after Feb. 15 as results can be tabulated.

ENTER THIS CONTEST NOW! YOU'LL ENJOY THE FUN!

REMEMBER—Send One Subscription with your Word List—Your own or a friend's, it makes no difference.

IF EVERYTHING IN CONNECTION WITH THIS CONTEST IS NOT ENTIRELY CLEAR, PHONE 169 FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

Contest open to everyone except employees of The Courier or Tell Farmer Printers.

Phone 169 for FURTHER DETAILS

AUTO TIRE REPAIR PLANT OPENS HERE

A. & H. Tire Company Begins Operations This Week at 2110 Fourth Street; Fills Need in City's Industrial Set-up

The A. & H. Tire Company, owned and operated by J. W. Armstrong and Dewey Harmon, well known business men, has been formally opened at 2110—Fourth Street in Meridian.

The concern features the new "Lodi Super-Treading Service," enabling the repair or retreading of worn tires, which otherwise, would be discarded. With this system, it is stated, not only can auto owners save approximately 50 per cent on the purchase of new tires, but they can obtain a guaranteed mileage through the replacing of worn tires with new heavy non-skids, made possible through the new Lodi" process.

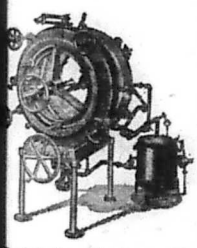
Mr. Harmon, formerly representing the Goodrich Tire Company in Meridian, has been in the tire business over 18 years, a number of which were spent at the Goodrich plant, itself, in Akron, Ohio. Considered to be one of the finest retreading experts in the South, Mr. Harmon indicates work turned out by the A. & H. Tire Company will stand the test anywhere.

"Not only do we use the finest quality materials obtainable," he stated, "but through our patented Lodi" mold, we can assure automobile owners savings from 50 to 60 per cent on nearly every occasion. Worn tires need no longer be thrown away with this new process in Meridian.

"We guarantee satisfaction in every instance and urge automobile owners in need of new tires to bring their old ones to us before taking any further steps. We guarantee a saving."

In an interview late Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Armstrong further discussed the new "Lodi" retreading machine:

"Before adding this new service to Meridian's 1938 industrial set-up" he declared, "we thoroughly studied and investigated the need for such a business in Meridian and our Lodi super-treading units make it possible for us to render a real service to the Meridian automotive public.



The Lodi Super-Treading machine, shown above, does the work in the most practical and satisfactory manner ever known to the tire retreading industry. Mr. Harmon, we have one of the finest tire men in the business. Our Lodi molds fit any and every tire, as originally announced, and through it we guarantee to give you mileage equal to any FIRST LINE standard make of tire on the market. That is a broad statement, but we mean it and welcome the opportunity of proving it to you.

Come in and see us at once and see the new improved process of putting new heavy non-skid treads on worn tires. Learn how we can furnish a perfect one from our stock which will carry the some UNLIMITED guaran-

Don't throw your old tires away—we can retread them and save you from 40 to 60 per cent.

EXTRA!

Phone 1023 for details. Or call in person. Ride on the best rubber at the lowest cost.

A New Industry for 1938 Meridian

The A. & H. Tire Company formally opens for business at 2110–Fourth Street. –Old worn tires made like new through our patented famous Lodi Super Treading Process. Retreaded Tires finished by us Guaranteed to give Mileage with any standard first line Tire manufactured. Don't buy new tires. See us for details concerning this famous process. We guarantee to give PERFECT SATISFACTION .....

All Work Guaranteed

We guarantee all work to give complete satisfaction We use only the finest rubber stocks and repair material.

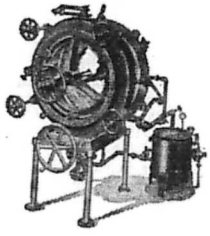
SAVE YOUR OLD TIRES

Use Finest Equipment

Unlike the old third circle method, we use the full circle mold. No "capping." We remove all worn treads down to the cords, replacing it with the finest quality rubber obtainable. In fact we use the same principles as used in the factory.

Save 50 Per Cent

You can bring your old tires to us. We'll do the retreading at a ridicously low cost. You make the saving of from—40 to 60 per cent. See us before you consider the replacing of any of your old tires.



Qualified Workmen

When you bring your old tires to the A. & H. Tire Company, you are assured of factory workmanship. Mr. Harmon is recognized as a factory expert over the entire South. His work in other cities ranks with the best.

You are cordially invited to drop in any time and inspect our plant in operation. We welcome the opportunity to explain this new method. It is of real interest to every car and truck owner. Learn how you can save 40 to 60 per cent of your present mileage costs.

Should your casings be unfit for this service, (and we will not accept unsound casings for Lodi Super-Treading) we can furnish a perfect one from our stock which will carry the same unlimited guarantee of perfect service, safe riding and durability.

Come in at once and see this new, improved process of putting new heavy non-skid treads on worn tires. Learn how we can save you from 40 to 60 per cent on your tire costs. In opening this service to you, we feel we are rendering a real service. We will appreciate your Patronage.

We Do All Kind of Tire Repairing

THE A. & H. TIRE COMPANY

2110—Fourth Street — — PHONE 1023

THE COURIER

"Devoted to the expanding interests of East Mississippi and West Alabama"

Published Weekly at 2310 Fourth Street
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $1.00 PER YEAR

Editors and Publishers:
C. H. PHILLIPS and CHAS. A. McINTOSH

New Industry

The Courier takes pleasure in announcing a new industry for Meridian, the second since the opening of 1938, the A. & H. Tire Company, owned and operated by J. W. Armstrong and Dewey Harmon at 2100 Fourth Street.

The concern will give employment to a number of persons, further adding to the stability of Meridian's industrial set-up.

That Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Harmon have opened this new business in Meridian is indicative of the faith they have in the city's future. And, for this reason, our people should lend every effort in aiding the growth and progress of the new company.

To say the least, the company fills a need in Meridian and most Meridianites, in the sense this is true and in the sense they are all interested in furthering our locally-owned industrial institutions, will join hands in making it another successful enterprise for the new year.

Good luck—to the A. & H. Tire Company.

We Salute You

The Mississippi Advertising Commission, under direction of Ed Lipscofb, is doing a splendid job towards advertising the undeveloped assets of Mississippi.

The Courier congratulates you, Ed.

premises. This work should have been done fully a quarter of a century ago and in the light of the fact you have been, and still are working, under tremendous handicaps. With it all, however, you have done one of the finest publicity jobs ever consummated within the state of Mississippi.

Added thought—various cities in the state might join hands in the program by supplementing Ed's fact set-up with additional information.

Example—Lauderdale county has enough paint pigment to supply a large factory for 50 years or more, enough fine clays to furnish the needs of a major pottery plant and enough other facilities to expand several times in the next ten to 15 years.

Finish It

Among other things needed in Meridian; needed because it was proposed for completion and the work has been underway some two years, is the roadway running from the Fifth street road north to Eighth street, thence east to Eighth street, thence east to Fortieth Avenue.

This work is being done by the State Highway department. It should have been finished six months ago. It could have been finished. But since it hasn't been finished, it ought to be.

And here is one good vote and one good request to the State Highway department to—finish the job.

Congratulations

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo requests thirty full days in which to fillibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

Hence, let it now be said to the eternal credit and future memory of the senator; he has carried out at least one pledge to the people of Mississippi—to hold true to the first principles of Jeffersonian democracy. His efforts against the anti-lynching bill should forever endear him to the South and to Mississippi.

It should be interesting, coincidentally, to know how other Southern democrats stand on the measure.

Honest Statesmen

Last week officials of the state of Tennessee proposed a program whereby that state and the federal government would cooperate in a joint purchase of all electric utilities within the commonwealth and operate them jointly. In that proposal is meat for study—by the people of all states in this Union and especially within Mississippi.

In the beginning there is a definite tendency of the federal government, alone, to enter into business with privately owned concerns and this tendency is being rapidly transmitted to state governments. Such a tendency may well result in nothing less than socialism. It is prima facie evidence of two other things—an inefficient government must inevitably seek to enter into business on the one hand and such a movement means additional employes on the federal payrolls, which also mean increased taxation—of the people.

We hold no brief for utilities. Many have made mistakes. Many continue to err, but certainly this should be a matter of governmental control through legislation approved by the people and not a matter of stifling competition through government-run business.

For instance—the very government now seeking to enter into the electric business is seeking and has sought—to pass anti-lynching legislation which would mean the doom of true democracy in our own South. That same government has let pass legislation—even with the state of Alabama—which has played in major part in holding back the farmers of Dixie. Yet the same government sponsors soil conservation measures, one of the finest movements ever inducted into the American states.

On one hand government would control certain utilities; on the other it allows others to continue—on and on and on; the contrasts and contradictions cannot be understood.

For instance, Meridian got an airport program through the federal government relief program. The port has been in a state of inertia and disuse for over two years. Lack of funds was the excuse for failure to finish the project. Meridian got a football stadium and that was finished. Jackson—with Meridian's port not yet complete and funds lacking—put in a project for a football stadium. Funds were supplied immediately and the stadium at Jackson nears completion.

And one does well to wonder if such can be the case in one instance, if the same thing might not hold good in the national scheme of things.

Think if it! Only yesterday—in 1928—we were praising big business as the greatest thing that ever happened to any nation on the face of the earth. Today we ascribe all our troubles and all our ills to that same big business. Why? Have we forgotten—we, the people—might have played our little parts in the said depression by contract buying?

One wonders—if government goes into this business—what the next administration's attitude might be. And certainly a Republican government might not be so friendly to the South, at least in this instance.

The Courier's attitude towards governmentally-controlled business—whether it be electric or otherwise—is simply this:

First, if government goes into business, it must go into more than one. This is proved by the history of every government that has ever existed. Second, government operation of business is efficient only when honest, courageous men are elected into public office and this happens but seldom. Third, government run business never stands the light of public audit, which is the only way by which such business might be checked for efficiency.

The Courier believes—and sincerely—business of the utilities should be controlled by government, so that the best interests of the people might be protected.

The Courier further believes—the greatest need in our nation today is for honest, brave statesmen, who will stand toe-to-toe with the people and walk with them to a common solution of their problems.

Let us have the right sort of control and regulation of private business. Le us have fair and just wages for the working man—yes all of that.

But not a governmentally run business set-up in America that would destroy our labor unions and make serfs of the best of us.

MERIDIANLY SPEAKING

By
C. H. PHILLIPS

All boys have their first big moments like when they wear their first pair of long trousers, etc. Harris Walker, Jr., 16 has had his first shave. The great event took place on January 20th 7:00 P. M. The razor shook so in Harris Jr's. hand that his father had to lay his head (Harris Jr's. head) over the back of a chair, apply the lather and do the shaving. But he's had his first shave and is now a man—nearly.

Miss Virginia Stinson of Allbright and Wood is on a vacation. She spent last Saturday in Philadelphia, Miss. She arrived in Philadelphia safely on the morning bus and returned Saturday evening after having spent a most enjoyable time. Her many friends are happy to welcome her back to Meridian.

She led a blameless life below, death held no terrors,
And now she's gone where lillies grow
—No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

Every man has his first and second childhood. His first begins with playhorse and his second ends with horseplay.

In the 50 years and 8 months in which Henry Schlager was employed by the New Orleans and Northeastern, he never received a demerit nor had a grievance chalked up against him. During that time he had three wrecks, one South of Richburg, May 8th, 1889 one north of Richburg June, 188 and his engine turned over in Dec. 1906 at the Meridian Fertilizer plant. In 1937 he broke his arm at Slidell, wired for an engineer, and brought his train into Hattiesburg on time. Few men can lay claim to such a record. We salute Henry Schlager as one of th rea engineers and great men of his time His life is as unblemished as is his record on the road.

Joe Naylor, the sage of Marion, is an amazing personality. His epigram last week about keep moving to keep warm when its cool and keep still to keep cool when its warm, has received lots of comment. This week for his column Joe gives us the following: "A fool cannot learn from a wise man but a wise man can always learn, even from a fool." "The man who has never been drunk (even once) and who has never loved any other woman except his own wife—has missed lots."

Some lawyers have been on one side so long that they have forgotten that there is always two sides to every lawsuit.

Last weeks prediction of a marriage of one of Newberry's beauties was in error. It was Tommy Windrow, the young fellow who says, "Have your picture made." He and Miss Ruby Tate were quietly married on last Saturday and are now residing at 2906—8th St. The romance started when Miss Tate came in to "have her picture made." One of the young ladies at Newberry's wore a beautiful red dress to the President's Ball and she was the one whom we suspected. We were in error.

BOO! HOO!

I had a little garden,
But my love for it is dead
Cause I found a bachelor's button
In my brown eyed susan's bed.

OLDSMOBILE
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Have you Entered The "READ THE COURIER" CONTEST ?
Phone 169 for full details

HUNT'S
IN THE HEART OF MERIDIAN
Phone 476

TELEPHATHY

eridian seems to be somewhat of sychic center for telephatic com- ications. Here are just a few of many who have experienced n.

iss Essie Williams of Allbright Wood swas asleep one Sunday rnoon when she heard a voice ng her. It was about 1 P. M. answered the call but there was one in the house besides herself. 1:30 she received a telegram.— ther suffered a stroke at 1 P. M. e home immediately—singned ther."

oy Thrash dreamed that there ld be an earthquake in a certain town in Japan and on a certain day. Roy told his family of his dream and on the date dreamed of Paul Sllivun announced fro mW.L.W. of the earthquake and in the town dreamed of.

Joe Montgomery while in Arizona dreamed of the death of a very dear friend of his, Fred Ingalls. The next morning he read the account of Mr. Ingalls death. Joe did not know that Mr. Ingalls was in Arizona at the time he had the dream and to check up on the accuracy of his dream, Joe went to a hospital where Mr. Ingalls died, picked out the exact room, and described to the nurses the details of Mr. Ingalls death which was correct.

A very prominent Meridianite, whose name we are not allowed to divulge, heard the telephone ring. She called a member of the family and told him to answer the phone, that it was a messag econcerning the death of one of her children who been shot. It was.

Mr. C. A. Thompson had bought a ticket to come to Meridian and had boarded a train at DeKalb. Something him to get off "Get off", it said. Mr. Thompson got off to find that his son A. M. Thompson had been seriously injured while playing on the school grounds at DeKalb A. M. was unconscious for two weeks.

Upton Sinclair recently came out with an article in the Psychology Digest in which he says: "Telepathy seems to indicate a substratum of mind, underlying our individual minds and which we can learn to tap. Figure the conscious mind as a tree then what of the earth to which the tree grows, and from which it derives its sustenance? What currents run thru that earth, affecting all the trees of the forest? If one falls the earth is shaken—and may not the other trees feel the impulse? In other words we are apparently getting hints of a cosmic consciousness; some kind of mind stuff which is common to us all, and which we can bring into our individual consciousness.

When the scientists finally announce their conclusions in the Zenith Foundation experiment, it is predicted it will startle the world. One thing they have already found out is that it makes no difference whether one lives in Chicago or San Francisco, the results are the same and that space makes no difference. In a month or so we will be selecting cards to be drawn the following Sunday with the same accuracy as we now select them on the same night they are drawn.

This is called precognition and proves that time makes no difference. In other words ,so far as the mind is concerned there is no such thing as time nor space and Einstein was right. One Meridianite gets up in the morning and tells his wife what visitors she will have during the day and their mission. He also knows what mail he has in his post office box and who from—bills and all. To say the least we are living in a great old world and there are lots of interesting things going around.

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SHEET METAL WORK
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Smith Transfer and Storage Co.
Moves your Home Furnishings at the Most Reasonable Rates with the assurance of Careful handling.
PHONE 3000

ANNOUNCEMENT!
We are moving to
2607-6th Street
"Automobile Row"

In order to render our many friends and customers a more efficient type of service we have found it necessary to move from our present location to 2607 6th Street—out of the congested district and a location easily accessible to all.

We have spared no expense to equip our repair and service department with every needed device—and are prepared to give reliable repair service on any make or model car.

Our complete line of new Plymouth and Chrysler cars has arrived—and we also have a good stock of "Better Value" Used Cars.

WE INVITE THE PUBLIC TO VISIT US IN OUR NEW LOCATION

SEVERANCE
MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers
607—SIXTH STREET PHONES 413—414

MERIDIAN, MISS. (In 1893)

THE FUTURE METROPOLIS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Population—16,000 an increase of 10,000 in the last eight years.

Area—Two square miles.

City Tax Rate—$1.30 per $100.00.

Climate—Average temperature for Winter 51. Spring 68. Summer 77. Annual rainfall is 57 1-2 inches.

Health—Unsurpassed. Annual death rate only 13 per 1,000—Lower than any city in the South.

Water Works—Daily capacity one million gallons. The supply is obtained from a large lake situated two miles from the city, which is fed by natural springs.

Artesian Wells—Two that furnish an abundance of mineral water.

Sewerage—Nineteen miles—the latest improved system.

Railroads—Five center here with connections to all parts of the country.

Street Railway—Eight miles.

Streets lighted by electricity.

Public Schools—A fine system, and five handsome buildings of brick and stone.

Hotel Accomodations—The very best in the South. "The Southern" a handsome five story building has recently been completed and equipped at a cost of $200,000.00.

Churches—Twenty-nine all denominations.

Sinking Capital—Nearly half million dollars.

Cost of Living—Moderate.

Manufacturing—Thirty-five industries with nearly two million dollars invested, and not a single manufactory closed during the great depression of 1893. But made their usual dividends.

New Factories—Exempt from all taxation for period of ten years.

Raw Material for Manufacturing—Cotton, Wool and Hides, Pine and all kinds of hardwood lumber and timber. Fine clays for pipe and pottery; fruits and vegetables for canning. Also manufactured iron and steel from nearby iron producers of Alabama.

Building Material—Can be obtained at low prices.

Labor—We have the very best class. Most of the laborers have homes, which are purchased through the local Building and Loan Associations.

Annual Trade—Transactions are in excess of any city of same population.

Cotton—70,000 to 80,000 bales marketed here annually.

The Gateway to Mississippi.

The best timbered State in America, and her agricultural advantages are unexcelled.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI
One of the
MOST PROSPEROUS
SOUTHERN CITIES

You are invited to settle and invest in Meridian or vicinity, the most substantial section in the country. No "boom" or "Wild Cat" schemes, but substantial progress.

Information cheerfully furnished upon application to—

YOUNGMEN'S BUSINESS LEAGUE
Meridian, Mississippi

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS

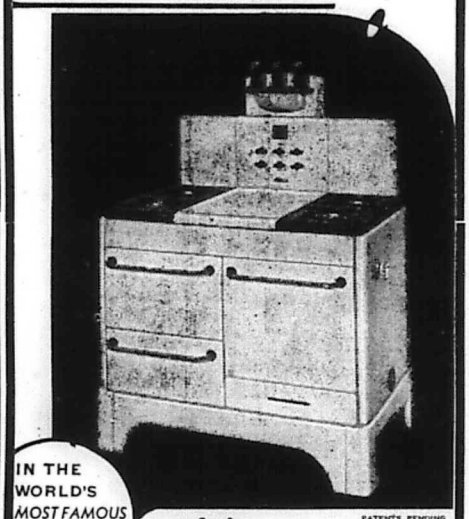
Following its policy of endeavoring to make life a little bit happier for all, the Courier has turned over two books to Mrs. S. B. Williams Lending Library at Hunt's Drug Store. One book is entitled "The Secret of Happiness" by Irving S. Cooper and the other "The Lost Keys of Freemasonry" for masons. The preface to the "Secret of Happiness" is as follows: "Sometimes when a weary pilgrim has journeyed for many days to reach a shrine of great renown, he is cheered and strengthened by seeing the pointing finger of a guide-post reassuring him that he is near his goal. This little book—an offering from the heart—is intended to be such a guide in this world of pilgrims; it cannot bring happiness to its readers, but it does point out the way to that gleaming shrine, by following which some have found true happiness. That way is not so difficult if trodden with determination and with trust in the inner self; but those who wish to succeed should not attempt it half-heartedly. When the nature of that way is understood—for such is the magic of the secret of happiness—not only will the whole of life be transformed for oneself but, what is more important, the lives of many others will be blessed."

In the "Lost Keys of Freemasonry" is expounded the profound and philosophical teachings of Freemasonry, older than all religions, as universal as human aspiration.

So drop by the lending library at Hunt's and make your reservation for one or both of these books. You will never regret reading them as they are said to be the two greatest books of their kind ever written.

Send your Subscription to The Courier

A VALENTINE SUGGESTION IN
NEW BEAUTY • NEW FEATURES NEW ECONOMY



IN THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS GAS RANGE
PATENTS PENDING
The newest Magic Chef

KEEP THE GIRL you married a sweetheart forever. Don't let old-fashioned, obsolete appliances irritate and wear her out. Start in the kitchen. Give her a modern Magic Chef gas range. Magic Chef makes meal preparation easier, quicker and more successful. Special time and labor saving features include High-Speed Oven; the famous Red Wheel Regulator to do the oven-watching; fast, automatic, non-clog top burners; and a Swing-Out-Broiler that eliminates back-breaking stooping. Surprise your your wife St. Valentine's Day with a Magic Chef. She'll love your thoughtfulness, and enjoy Magic Chef for many years. Select your Magic Chef today from our wide choice of style, size and price.

PEOPLES WATER AND GAS CO.
Phone 1608

SCHOOL NEWS

RUTH ANDERS, School Editor

Paper Pottery

Instructions for making paper pottery are now being given the Home Economics club by Miss Helen Hawkins. The members are first making ice-tea coasters. As they become more familiar with this art they may make bowls or ash trays.

"Paper pottery" is made by rolling different colors of serpentine, shaping and shellacing the article to make them waterproof.

Bachelor Club

To give Meridian high school's future bachelors an opportunity to learn the domestic arts, a boys' Home Economics club has been scheduled.

This organization is limited to twelve boys and is to meet each Wednesday at the fifth period.

When the boys attempt to prepare their meals, lunch periods will be used. Mr. J. L. McCaskill will add his favorite recipes to Miss Helen Hawkin's cooking instruction.

Honored By Fraternities

Geraldine Dewees at M.S.C.W., W. J. McRoy and C. W. Washburn at Mississippi State have recently become pledges to national honorary fraternities.

Geraldine was named a pledge to Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity at the monthly meeting of the Theatre Guild.

W. J. McRoy and W. C. Washburn were two of the seventeen outstanding Mississippi State students to enter the Blue Key, national honor fraternity for general achievements.

Moving Pictures

Installation of the new moving picture machine for the Meridian High-School-Junior College is nearing completion and it is hoped that the machine will be ready for operation soon.

A committee composed of James Faulk, Chairman, Deerwood May, Hugh Eggerton, Jack Lassiter, and Roger Cameron are working in an effort to complete the machine.

BIG EIGHT BASKET BALL GAMES

Out of the seven boys' Big Eight basket-ball games played so far Meridian has won two and lost five. Those defeating the Meridian boys were: Vicksburg twice, McComb, Jackson, and Laurel. Those who were defeated by the Meridian Boys were Jackson and Brookhaven.

The girls' team was more successful. Out of six games the girls won four and lost two. Those defeated by the girls' squad were: Brookhaven, Jackson twice and Laurel. The teams defeating the Meridian girls squad were Vicksburg and McComb.

HONOR ROLL

Pupils of Meridian junior college having semester averages of A are:

Seniors: Elsie Norton, Paul Oppenheim and Jack Parker.

Juniors: Frances Abernathy, Jeanne Bourdeaux, Shelby Dement, Margie Goldin and Bruce Pool.

Junior college: Fritd Issacs and Bryant Poythress.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

"Three-Cornered Moon" a comedy in three acts, by Gertrude Tonkonogy, will be the first major production of the Junior College dramatic club which will be given on Friday night, February 25, at the Junior College auditorium.

Under the direction of Miss Cathalcene Hales, the play promises to be one of the most realistic farces in the history of the dramatic club.

DEVOTIONALS

Weekly devotional exercises have been adopted by Meridian Junior College. These will be held every Tuesday at the third period.

Dr. A. A. Little, of the First Presbyterian church is conducting the first four programs.

MID-TERM GRADUATES

Six mid-term graduates of Meridian high school were presented diplomas by Dr. H. M. Ivy last Wednesday.

Those receiving diplomas were Mrs. Sam Carter (Hannah McRaven', Dorothy Lee McWilliamson, John Wilson Deal, Wayland Cox Dollahite, Floyd Eugene Gillis, and Kenneth Roderick Williamson.

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

Meridian was selected as the site for the boys' Big Eight basketball tournament to be held March 4 and 5.

Coach Jim Baxter carried an invitation to the Big Eight Coaches' meeting at Hattiesburg last month.

Teams expected to enter are: Vicksburg, Jackson, McComb, Gulfport, Biloxi, Laurel, Hattiesburg and Brookhaven.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

During the first six-week period of the spring semester one hundred sixty four seniors are entitled to privileges.

Students with privileges are required only to meet classes. To be eligible for privileges a student must have fourteen units and maintain passing grades.

JUNIOR COLLEGE ACCREDITED

Principal J. L. McCaskell was notified and congratulated on the reception of the Meridian Association of Junior Colleges by Doak S. Campbell, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Mr. McCaskell will attend the association meeting and will receive official notice from time to time.

BAND

George Sparks has been selected to replace Reed Carter as head drum major. George, a member of the band for three years, is a senior. He is the manager of the boys' basketball squad and assistant sports editor of The Wildcat.

"Sparky" will make his debut as head drum major at the state high school band contest in Jackson, April 27-30. He will lead between seventy and seventy-five boys, the largest number of bandsmen ever to represent MHS.

GORGAS ESSAY CONTEST

Ora Maud Allen, senior, is the winner of the ninth Gorgas Memorial essay contest. Her essay on "The Achievements of William Crawford Gorgas and Their Relation to Our Health" won over 30 other Meridian contestants.

Her essay has been sent to Washington for the national contest. A cash prize of $10 will be awarded to each state winner while $500 is to be awarded the national winner.

MOVING PICTURES

Sonja Heinie, Mickey Mouse, and Silly Symphony comprised the first school moving picture presented this morning in the Junior College auditorium. A small admission fee was charged.

Much credit for the success of this first show goes to the junior college committee, composed of Roger Cameron, Hugh Eggerton, John Ethridge, James Faulk and Charles Tanner.

NEW COURSES

Three new courses, meteorology, American government, and creative writing have been added to the junior college subjects this semester.

Miss Victoria Wiss teaches 13 students in meteorology, a study of weather conditions. Three semester hour credits will be given.

Miss Lucretia Money's Creative writing class has an enrollment of 20 students.

American government, taught by Jim Baxter, has 28 members.

ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for the spring se totals 637. Thirty-three towns are resented.

Members of the senior class ber 239, juniors, 279, junior c 119.

Five city buses and four rural transports students from differen tions of the city.

"Imported" students come f states, including Washington, A sas, Alabama, Georgia, Tenn North Carolina, New Jersey, Louisiana.

CLASS RINGS

One hundred thirty class rin juniors of Meridian high school included in the first order of ary 15.

Students were given their cho rings with ruby, onyx or blue s pins, bracelets or solid rings.

The order included 60 ruby s 35 blue stones, 35 solid rings, on stone, one pin, and one bracelet.

BRAKES

We have just Installed Hydro Electric Brake Machine in conjunction with BEAR Frame and Axle Machine.

REX

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The RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Pittsburgh

THROUGH STATE AGENT C. H. THOMPSON ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF

FRANK A. McLENDON

AS DISTRICT MANAGER AT MERIDIAN, MISS. WITH OFFICES

615 Threefoot Building

Reliance offers a complete line of life, accident and health policy contracts that guarantee financial protection for every human need. It is the originator of Perfect Protection—the one policy that not only creates an estate for you and your dependents, but also protects your income while you live. Write or phone today . . . NOW for free illustrated booklet.

Special training in life insurance salesmanship is offered to those who can qualify to represent Reliance Life in this district.

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LADIES' NEW SPRING

FOOTWEAR

MOULTON BARTLEYS $5.50

THEY BRING PARIS TO YOUR FEET AND BUOYANCY TO YOUR STEP

STYLED FOR BEAUTY AND DESIGNED FOR COMFORT

HANDSOME GARBARDINE TIES AND SANDALS

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AT LAST the FAMOUS NEW BRAND "PRINCESS" COFFEE IS IN STOCK. J arrived—fresh—tantalizing— the most zes Coffee, with the most delicious blend you tasted. STOP IN TODAY at LINDSEY'S get your first pound.

This Week's Specials

Kre-Mel Puddings in Vanila, Chocolate, Cr mel and Lemon Flavors 5

SUNBRIGHT CLEANSER (Large) 2 for 9

SHRIMP (My-T-GOOD) 14

O. K. WASHING POWDER 6 For 25

O. K. SOAP (Large) 6 For 25

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES—lb. 2

Worth Thought

v. White is a locomotive engi- and in a speech before the B. of referred to the State as a loco- e and said "I hope to bring her fely and put her in the round on time. Gov. White is just as of having been an engineer as of being Governor. Certainly the ience has meant much to him and him an insight that he could have obtained otherwise. A man in Meridian who has a- d high political honors says that xperience as tool boy at the astern shops meant more to an any single experience in his

it would seem that any official olds high public office and rep- ng all the people should be ac- d with the various phases of ople's life. How can any politi- ho hollers "I am in favor of the" know what he is talking a- nless he is even superficially ted with farming and the farm- e? Does he know from actual nce what it means to plow from sun-up to sun-down? Does he know the actual meaning of the low price of cotton and its consequences? No man who has never had the tooth- ache can ever sympathize with the man who has.

To that end why shouldn't our school boys, the future leaders of this country, be given an opportunity to gain a little knowledge of real life? Let them shuck corn on a farm near Suqualena, let them work in a knit- ting mill, be a runner for a bank, "tote" flues for a boiler maker, run the steam hammer in a blacksmith shop and overhaul automobiles. Now the manual training school was an effort in this direction. But what the boy needs is to learn how the farmer and the laborer lives. He needs to know how they think and what they think and why they think like they do. His human sympathies would be broadened and his outlook on life would be greatly enhanced. The son of the machinist would understand the life of a business man in a bank. The son of the business man would learn the importance of labor.

Our own Q. C. Lamar once arose in the U. S. Senate and said "when we know each other better we will love each other more."

There was never a truer saying. There was never a time when we need- ed men of broad vision and deep and universal understanding and human sympathies than just now. All that some men see because of lack of this kind of training, is their own nar- row little sphere of activities. They cannot see where anybody in this world, outside of their own particular group, can have any desires, hopes, ambitions or rights. But perhaps we can see to it that our children can have at least a broader outlook on life so that in the years to come they will be better enabled to deal with broad minded perspective with the problems of State like Gov. White who was a locomotive engineer.

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—like getting a college degree or win- ning distinction in business or profession- al life.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SOUND EFFECTS

One of the most interesting experi- ence imaginable is to be in on one of the Big National Broadcasting Company's or Columbia programs. What gets you is the intensity of the thing. For instance, about five min- utes ahead of a certain program in Chicago a fellow came running into the studio hollering "my heavens, the clock is two seconds slow." One of the big sayings around the studio is "when you are on the air, you are on the air." This means that once a program has started nothing can interfere— no coughing, no smoking (striking of matches) nor rustling of paper. In fact the paper used is rustleless.

Behind a big plate glass window ad- joining the main studio is the director. He holds a stop watch in his hand and directs the program by all kinds of motions. The very second the hour ar- rives the director's hand goes down, the announcer steps to the microphone and the program begins.

Now perhaps you wonder how the radio gets all of its sound effects, there are four ways:

Thunder crashes. Rain descends noisily. Another clap of thunder the wind shrieks and moans and whines. Huge waves slap viciously against the side of the ship. What a night!

Don't be alarmed. It is only a radio storm, manufactured in the studio. Back in radio's pioneer days, engi- neers quickly comprehended the need of scenery for a realistic radio per- formance. That is how they began creating hundred of different sound effects. Today their knowledge of im- itating sounds is nothing short of amazing.

Occasionally a studio arranges for an unusual broadcast by having real animals or birds or the elements reg- ister their own sounds before the mi- crophone. Second, sound of the out- doors are recorded on film or phono- graph records and thus used over and over again. Third, engineers construct mechanical devices which give a very close imitation of the actual sound needed. And fourth, a studio may have its personnel someone exception- ally gifted in imitating birds and an- imals like our own John Keller.

All of the big moving picture stu- dios send out sound trucks equipped with microphones to record on rolls of film the noises of Nature and her birds and animals. These are stored in tin cans, ready to be "mixed" with actors' dialogue and other sounds. Many feet of film have been exposed to catch just one good peal of thunder.

And, in the future, each broadcast- ing studio will be doing likewise. Even now, WGY has a film recording machine with which it plans to build up its own library of sound effects.

On this extraordinary film the sound is transformed into light and shadow. The silver tracing or stripe of light shown on the film is reproduced as sound through the medium of photo electric tubes wich is very senstive to changes in light intensity.

When this equipment, which has oter uses than radio, becomes portable, radio men will be busy outdoors can- ning Nature's sound at their sources. the sound effects librarian: "Frank, The studio director will be saying to get out a can of thunder, two cans of hyena laughs, three cans of lion roars and one can of cricket chirp- ing."

"One day a client who sells chick- ens wanted the cackling of hens as realistic background for his program," relates a WGY man. "We decided to use our recording equipment. A dozen hens were brought to the studio and corn was scattered before them. We connected the microphone to the sound recorder and every nuance of cluck and cackle traced a design on the film.

"However, every time a hen picked a piece of corn from the floor there was a report. And the record, when reproduced, sounded like a very fast tap dance on the barn floor. We solved this problem by scattering the corn on a blanket. Now we use the film for these broadcasts."

What of the bewildering mechanical devices with which Nature's sounds are simulated? Radio noise making, be it known, requires countless in- struments. Because it is not always possible to discern the use of a gadget by its appearance, all sound effects are labelled, catalogued, and given a permanent place on a shelf in the sound effects room.

At WGY a forest fire becomes very real when a plumber's blow torch is held near the microphone. The break- ing of wooden match sticks, at the same time, conveys the sound of crackling timbers.

From NBC's Chicago studios, we hear rolling waves on the sea shore. An investigation discloses two stretch- ed drum heads on each side of a barrel hoop. Crushed rice between the skins gives the effect of the waves. And the swash of the surf? Someone is rubbing a scrub brush on a screen.

Another studio gently rubs two pieces of sandpaper together and we'd declare we heard lapping waters on the shore. A Canadian station makes its surf by tipping a large flat sieve filled with peas from side to side.

And now it's raining. For this, rice and small gravel are dropped in a funnel to which a three-foot hose is attached. From the hose the rice and gravel fall into a box filled with crumpled paper.

Withers Gavin of W.C.O.C. has dis- covered that by simply blowing his breath forcibly into the microphone, anything from the roar of Sowashee on a rampage to A. Corn snoring in a moving picture show, can be faked and most effectively.

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23rd Avenue and 8th Street

FOOD PAGE

AN ORDINARY DINNER DRESSED UP FOR COMPANY

WHEN friend husband's "Boss" is invited to dinner, there's no reason why the hostess should dread the ordeal. She knows she's not company shy or lacking in cookery prowess. So perhaps some ideas for adding interest to the food and food service are what she needs to "bolster her up." The meat course can always be "carry" itself, with perhaps the addition of a hot spiced peach and a sprig of parsley. And the famous apple pie, for which the hostess is famed, will make any man leave the table with that "all's right with Tom's wife" feeling. However, first courses and salads have a way of being prosaic—but, never, when those clever little measures are used. Tom's chief will think he's dining at one of the best hotels when his first course appetizer—tomato juice, or shrimp or fruit cocktail—is served from an ice dish, made of a notched grapefruit half. The glass or cocktail cup is placed inside the grapefruit cup and then surrounded with sparkling crushed ice. The grapefruit halves may be recovered from the breakfast table and the crushed ice may be ordered from the modern ice service man. Or, if Mrs. Homemaker has a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, she will not only always have a potential supply of crushed ice on hand, but a means of making her own crystal-clear ice cubes, as well. As for the salad, why not serve it from a tray of cracked ice? This makes a nice little ceremony and assures the guest that his salad will be crisp and cold.

The Courier's Weekly Dinner Menu

THURSDAY

Roast Fresh Shoulder of Pork
Scalloped Potatoes New Cabbage
Bread Butter
Prune and Apricot Pie
Coffee

FRIDAY

Flounder Filets with Anchovy Paste
Fried Potatoes and Onions
Buttered Spinach
Bread Butter
Lemon Tapioca Cream
Coffee

SATURDAY

Pork with Sauerkraut
Sweet Potatoes Green Beans
Bread Butter
Apple Betty
Coffee

SUNDAY

Top Sirloin Roast
Yorkshire Pudding
Browned Potatoes Creamed Celery
Bread Butter
Baked Bananas and Cranberries
Coffee

MONDAY

Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches
Buttered Carrots and Peas
Caramel Coffee Bread Pudding
Coffee

TUESDAY

Finnan Haddie au Gratin
Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets
Cole Slaw
Bread Butter
Hot Gingerbread Lemon Sauce
Coffee

WEDNESDAY

Chopped Meat Pot Pourri
Green Salad
Rolls Butter
Chocolate Cream Pie
Coffee

"MY CREED"

(By JOHN MASEFIELD)
(Poet Laureate of Great Britain)

I hold that when a person dies
His soul returns again to earth;
Arrayed in some new flesh disguise
Another mother gives him birth.
With sturdier limbs and brighter brain
The old soul takes the road again.

Such is my own belief and trust—
This hand—this hand that holds the pen
Has many a hundred times been dust
And turned, as dust to dust again.
These eyes of mine have blinked and shone
In Thebes, in Troy and Babylon.

All that I rightfully think or do,
Or make or spoil, or bless or blast
Is curse or blessing justly due
For sloth or effort in the past.
My life's a statement of the sum
Of vice indulged or overcome.

I know that in my lives to be
My sorry heart will ache or burn
And worship unavailingly
The woman whom I used to spurn,
And shake to see another have
The love I spurned, the love she gave.

And I shall know in anguish words
In gibes, and mocks and many a tear
A carrier flock of homing birds
The gibes and scorns I uttered here.
The brave word that I failed to speak
Will brand me dastard on the cheek.

And I shall wander on the roads,
And shall be helped and healed and blessed,
Dear words that cheer and be as goads
To urge to heights before unguessed.
My road shall be the road I made,
All that I gave shall be repaid.

So shall I fight, so shall I tread
In this long war beneath the stars.
So shall glory wreathe my head
So shall I faint and show the scars,—
Until this case,—this clogging mould,
Be smithied all to kingly gold.

DANGER

A Meridianite had to have a tooth pulled. He was scared to death. The Dentist gave him a little yellow pill and told him to take it thirty minutes ahead of his appointment the next day. He took the pill and went up to the dentist's office laughing like a hyena. The harder the Dentist pulled the more he laughed and wound up by making some wise crack about "It hurt you more than it did me, didn't it Doc?"

On investigation it was discovered that the Doctor had prescribed one of the well known barbituric acid derivitives. These drugs have been widely used as hypnotics and sedatives as a substitute for morphine.

Since they are so easily obtained in our local drug stores, some Meridianites have acquired the habit of self-prescription. This is a dangerous thing to do because one can become addicted to these drugs the same as one can become addicted to alcohol. Of course there are some people who would never become addicted to anything. One Meridianite was forced to go to a hospital to be cured of this habit which is just about as hard to break as the morphine habit.

One can become addicted to this drug, taking more and more, until his dosage reaches the toxic, dangerous level, and from this point continous use will gradually destroy his efficiency and stability.

So before you take any luminal, barbital, ertal, amytal, nembutal or any other barbituric acid derivative, the best thing to do is to take it under the direction of a physician or Dentist. It's a wonderful thing to make a man laugh when he has his tooth pulled but if he keeps it up he will eventually stop laughing altogether.

The Most Delicious Hamburgers in Meridi
George Hunte
8th St.—35th Ave.

The Triangle
HOME OF CHIK STE
SANDWICH
2309—7th Street

THE OLD RELIABLE
DAVID'S
AUTO STORAGE
515—24th AVE.
Wash—Grease—Polish
A Good Place to Park or Store Your Car
FIRE—PROOF

Dr. Pepper

YOU CAN TASTE A TANGIBLE DIFFERENCE
—IN—
BROOKSHIRE'S ICE CREA

TURKEYS — CHICKENS — DUCK
AT REAL VALUE RETAIL PRICES
UNION POULTRY MARKET
Fourth Street Between 24th and 25th Avenues

For Your Health's Sake—
DRINK PASTEURIZED MILK
PURITY MILK COMPANY
3503—8th Street PHONE

LOOK THIS OVER
WHEN YOU RIDE ONE OF OUR BUSSES, YOU NOT ONLY SAVE THE EXPENSE OF DRIVING YOUR OWN AUTOMOBILE, BUT YOU RIDE THE SAFEST TRANSPORTATION UNITS IN THE CITY.
MERIDIAN CITY LINES, In

SELECT SMITH'S—
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IT'S EXTRA FRESH—
AT ALL GROCE

SPECIFY GENUINE
RU-BER-OID
ROOFINGS
For beautiful—enduring and economical roofing side walls. SPECIAL PRICES DURING DECE
White's Lumber and Supply C
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DOUBLE RICH EGG
MALTED MILK
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The Pleasantest Place In Town
J. J. Newberry Co.
LUNCHEONETTE & SODA FOUNTAIN

HARDIN'
BREAD
IS GOOD

ERIDIAN GETS "TOP" WRITE-UP

CKSON, Miss.—Meridian, both nd present, is presented as one State's twelve cities in the vol- "MISSISSIPPI—A Guide to the olia State," to be released the part of this month by Viking N. Y. This 247,000-word book, has 80-odd illustrations and 21 was written by the Federal s' Project of W. P. A., Eri Doug- State Director, and is being ored by the Mississippi Adver- Commission.

Mississippi's second largest city, ian's important development re- treatment in a separate chapter. towns and outstanding points erest in Lauderdale County are d in four tours that pass through unty.

road, industrial, and agricul- developments of the city form ground for its colorful past. The of early pioneer days before the between the States traces sym- icly the rise of Meridian.

ning the town motivated amus- ough stormy times: " . . . one two city fathers, believing the 'Meridian' to be synonymous junction, determined on that for the village, while the other, ted by the farmer families, 'Sowashee' in honor of the near- k. Each morning the first would the sign 'Meridian,' and each the second would tear it down e way for its own 'Sowashee.' "

General Facts Presented

Meridian story opens with de- general information on rail- tations, airport facilities, traffic ions, recreational advantages, events and the like. This is d to offer to visitors a com- of the city's facilities.

wing a visual description of sent-day city, historical back- traces development of rail- with the city's expansion. Out- g is the Cincinnati to New Or- ace between the L. and N. rain and the Queen Crescent, passed through Meridian when Bob's" luch stand was the where railroad officials dined. hectic days of Gen. Sherman's into the town, the terrors of uction, the 1878 yellow fever , and the 1906 cyclone are d as a few of the obstacles e in the small railroad junc- e to the second largest center tate.

the encouragement of di- farming, stock, and poultry n the surrounding country," from MISSISSIPPI, "Meridi- gained recognition as an im- market for vegetables, fruit, and livestock." This is as a nt to references to the city's d factories.

10 Mile City Tour

ing this background, a ten r of the city introduces the nts of interest to the out-of- sitor. Points included are: Rite Cathedral, Soule Steam rks, Meridian Garment Fac- mm Lumber Company, Me- rain and Elevator Co., Swift Oil Mill, Gipsy Queen's he Arboretum, the East Mis- nsane Hospital, and the Me- and J. H. Gray houses.

of interest noted in environs ted States Horticultural Ex- Station, grave of Sam Dale, cout and soldier, and the Me- ountry Club.

Meridian, cities treated in tion of "MISSISSIPPI—A the Magnolia State," are Bi- lumbus, Greenwood, Gulf- ly Springs, Jackson, Laurel, Oxford, Tupelo, and Vicks-

essay section of the book, attempts to interpet the istorical and cultural back- Meridian receives additional the essay on architecture, the ints to the Threefoot build- excellent example of "steep- idal massing," and to the post office as probably architectually the best Federal building in the State.

Other essay chapters cover the contemporasy scene, the natural setting, archeology and Indians, history, transportation, agriculture, education, religion, the arts, and the press in Mississippi.

4 Tours Through County

Of the 17 main tours and seven side tours passing over all the State's chief highways, four intersect at or near Meridian. These tours direct the visitor to Mississippi's interesting places.

On Tour 2 is Kewanee, Whynot, and Toomsuba. Tour 8 points out the Rock House and Key Aviation Field. Tour 4 passes through Lauderdale, Marion, Confederate Cemetery of Unknown Soldiers, U. S. Department of Agriculture's Horticultural Experiment Station, New Hope Baptist Church, and others. Side tour 4B ends at Meridian. Exact road mileage to these places and motorists.

2 Years In Preparation

For two years an average of 50 workers scattered throughout the State, now under direction of Clara E. Stokes, Assistant Director, have amassed material on varied aspects of Mississippi. These manuscripts were assembled at the Jackson office of the project.

Gene Holcomb, Editor, with a State editorial staff and in collaboration with the Washington office of the American Guide Series, edited and rewrote this material into book form.

The book, according to the Mississippi Advertising Commission, makes an important contribution to the State's literature, not only as a means of interesting out-of-state visitors in both Mississippi's recreational and commercial developments but laso as an authoriative source for Mississippians to study their own state.

Under local supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Woods Austin, field workers in the Meridian area who either were or are now of the Federal Writers' Project, are; Mesdames Alice Allison, Bessie Blanks, Gladys Dempsey, Sam Howard, Maude Inge, Merle Moody, Sydney Schamber, and Henry Woods, Miss Sadie Sherley, and W. B. Allison.

NEWS

What perversity of human nature is it that causes bad news to travel with lightening speed and good news to travel with the speed of a snail with a broken back? Thirty minutes after Culpepper's Drug Store had been closed the news had spread from one end of Meridian to the other and a multitude of people, not content with having heard the bad news, went around to read the Sheriff's obituary on the front doors.

Everybody was saying "Blanks Culpepper is a fine fellow. It's too bad. Wonder why he had to close his doors? And yet, no sale that Blanks Culpepper ever conducted attracted such crowds. When a new establishment is opened they have to give flowers away and use other exploitation in order to get people to pay them a visit. And sometimes its a month before some know that the new establishment is in existence. The answer to this is perhaps the same answer to be found where there is a great crowd and a wilderness of flowers and regrets at the burial of some fellow that no one thought enough about until—he was dead.

If any one thing can account for the closing of Culpepper's Drug Store it is the paradoxical fact that he tried too hard. . . . That is, that always the flame of larger and better service and a greater organization lured him on.

We will be trading with you again Blanks and we know it. We can't do without our frozen malted milk.

Subscription to The Courier $1.00 per year.

Send yours now to boost Meridian's Greatest Booster.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR RE-ELECTION AS CHANCELLOR.

In 1930 I was elected Chancellor by the people of the Second Chancery Court District of Mississippi, and in 1934 was re-elected. I am, and have always been profoundly grateful for the honor so conferred on me, and have at all times endeavored to prove faithful to the high trust reposed in me. To the best of my ability I have administered justice without respect to persons; and without fear, favor or partially have tried to do equal right to the poor and the rich, the small and the great, according to the law and the evidence in each case.

I believe that the office of Chancellor is one that affords greater opportunities for real service in looking after and protecting those who cannot care for or protect themselves than any other judicial position in the state. And so believing I have constantly, carefully and persistently looked after and supervised the administration of the estates of deceased persons and the guardianship of minors and persons of unsound mind, to see that the rights of creditors, heirs and wards are cared for and protected.

I also believe that courts are established and maintained for the administration of justice in an orderly and dignified manner. And so believing I have organized and conducted the business of the courts in an orderly and systematic way so that cases are disposed of with the least possible delay and expense; and have tried to conduct all proceedings in such a manner as to inspire respect and confidence in the dignity and integrity of the court.

Since I became Chancellor I have not had any private business, but have given all my time, as well as all the mental, moral and physical powers I possess, to the service of the people in discharging the duties of that office. How those duties have been performed is an open book that all may see and know; for nothing has been done in secret, nor by reason of any influence exerted by any person out of court.

I feel that my experience at the bar and on the bench is such as to qualify me to discharge the duties of the office in an acceptable manner, and I trust that the manner in which I have heretofore performed them merits approval. For these reasons, and because I love the service and enjoy the work, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election subject to the Democratic Primary to be held in August, 1938.

Because of the fact that I will be busy in court nearly all the time from now until the primary election, it will be impossible for me to see all the voters, or even any considerable number of them. But I will nevertheless appreciate their support and influence.

Very respectfully and sincerely,

A. B. AMIS, Sr.

Meridian, Mississippi,
February 1, 1938.

Local School Secures Exclusive Franchise

Southern Business College, which features advanced commercial training under experienced instructors, has secured a franchise from the Stenotype Company to teach Stenotypy in Meridian it is announced.

The course is designed to further promote speed and accuracy in business execution, the stenotype being a shorthand machine. The "word at a stroke" quality of this singular invention enables average Stenotypists to fulfill speed requirements ranging from 125 to 200 words per minute.

Established in this city only last spring, the school has an active enrollment of ofer fifty, each month turning out 20 per cent of this number as graduate stenographers, executive secretaries, bookkeepers, comptometrists, stenotypists, filing and typing experts, and commercial teachers.

Southern offers the most diverse curricula of any school of this type in the region, with over fifteen elective subjects available for study, inclusive of Business Law, Commercial Arithmetic, Business Correspondence, Office Procedure, Personality Development, Rapid Calculation, Pennmanship, Business Spelling, and Mimeograph study, and Civil Service Coaching Preparatory, said other reports.

SUCCESS

A few years ago, the American Banker's Association studied the life experience of a hundred "average men," who were all strong and vigorous, with good mental and physical capacity, when at the age of twenty-five. Ten years later there were only ninety-five, of whom ten were wealthy and eighty-five not. Ten years still later only three wealthy ones were living, but there were still eighty four of the others! Puzzle! find the men who are healthy, wealthy and wise.

First Meridian Broadcast in 1924

The first broadcasting ever done in Meridian was done by Halsell Parker in 1924. Halsell rigged up a regenerative set as a transmitter. His station was located upstairs at the Standard Drug Company. The transmitter covered all wave lengths indiscriminately and promiscuously. His station call letters were O-O-O. The first musical selection sent out on the ether waves was "Kiss Me Again" and dedicated to a certain young lady in Meridian who became offended—and wouldn't do it.

THE Ash Tray

by Mac

Your editor thoroly enjoyed himself Monday night. Deputy Sheriff Will Shannon had a few folks out at his house to a chitlin (that's correct—chitlin' supper. It being our first experience, we hardly knew what to expect. You folks that haven't tried it may not believe this statement, but they were darn good. I attended with some misgivings, but buoyed up by the promise that there were also plenty of backbones, spare ribs and home stuffed sausage. At the close of the meal I put in my application for membership in the Chitlin Club, composed of Judge Amis, Lawyer Neville and a host of other Meridianites. Wanna join?

All hasn't been pleasure during the past week or so, but there was one other experience that must be mentioned. My wife and I accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bates to Selma Saturday night, to watch Marvin's Marvels toy with the Selma team, and that is just what they did. The final score, 43-21 in favor of the Marvels. Marvin is deserving of much commendation for sponsoring girls' basketball in this community, as the girls can't play most of the more strenuous games, and basketball is one pastime where they can shine. The Marvels have taken the measure of some of the best teams in the South, and have lost only two games during the entire season.

F. A. McLENDON DISTRICT HEAD INSURANCE FIRM

FRANK A. McLENDON

Franklin A. McLendon's announcement as manager of the Meridian district is of unusual interest.

His outstanding record as a special agent during the six months he has been associated with the Reliance Life Insurance company at Meridian has justified his promotion to the important position of manager of the East Mississippi district for the Thomson agency.

Mr. McLendon, a member of one of the most prominent families in Clarke county, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLendon of Quitman. Graduating from State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, in 1931, he served as president of his class and was outstanding in football and basketball during his college career. Mr. McLendon did graduate work at the University of Alabama and the University of Texas.

For the six years prior to July 1, 1937, Mr. McLendon was connected with the city schools of Amory, as high school principal and athletic director. He was prominently identified with the civic and church activities in Amory.

Lest We Forget

And it came to pass, that, as Jesus sat at meat in his house, many publicans and sinners sat also together with Jesus and his diciples; for they were many and they followed Him.

And when the scribes and Pharisees saw Him eat with publicans and sinners, they said unto His diciples, How is it that He eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners?

When Jesus heard it, He sayeth unto them They that are whole have no need of the physician but they that are sick; I came not to call the righteous but sinners unto repentaice.

Take my word for it, if you had seen but one day of war, you would pray to Almighty God that you might never see such a thing again.

—Wellington.

Whilst you are prosperous you can number many friends; but when the storm comes you are left alone.

—Ovid.

You can never tell an ev... until winter comes. From Cl...

As a general rule, people who... tend to anything are reverse of... which they pretend to. A man... sets up for a saint is sure to be... ner; and a man who boasts that... a sinner is sure to have some... maudlin, sniveling bit of... about him which is enough to... him a humbug.

—Bulwer Ly...

Patient—"Doc, do you think... live?"

Doc—"Sure you will, but... start reading any continued st...

Herman Weiss came along in... of Sears Roebuck on 22nd A... the other morning and as he st... off the curbing on 5th street he m... led and came within an ace of... on his head. The iron step th... been there for years had, for... reason or other, been removed b... City. Herman said he had been... ing that step for fifty years and... it is going to take him another... to get used to its not being there.

THE "DIPSY-DOODLE"

"A Street—22nd Avenue

—FOR—

DELICIOUS BARBECUE MEATS OF ALL KINDS

FREE PARKING SPACE

Call 4000

For Your Cab

EXPERT DRIVERS

ALL NEW MACHINES

When you call a 4000 cab you are assured of courteous, efficient, dependable Service—ALWAYS

4000 Taxi Cab Co. Inc.

REPAIR OR REMODEL THIS SPRING

GET YOUR PLANS MADE NOW

Give yourself plenty of time to plan your home as you want it to be. Then when spring arrives you'll be ready to go ahead and finish the work without costly, changes of mind. Consult your architect now—then get our figures on the plans.

MERRELL PAINT and GLASS CO.

2211—Fourth Street Phone 416

GROCERY SPECIALS

For Thursday & Friday

PURE LARD, 4-lb. Carton 41c

SUGAR CORN, No. 2 Cans—3 for 25c

CUT STRINGLESS BEANS No. 2 Cans—3 for 25c

EVAPORATED MILK 3 Small Cans 10c—3 Large Cans 20c

Y. C. Peaches, No. 1 Cans—3 for 25c

CAMPBELL TOMATO JUICE 14-oz. Cans—2 for 19c

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 2 Cans for 15c

PURE APPLE JUICE 24-oz. Cans 15c

THE PENNY STORE

SAVE 20%

ON VAL-A-PAK

. . . for the first time, and for a limited time ONLY, we can offer you Val-A-Pak luggage at a reduced price. This distinctive, light-weight "portable clothes closet" will keep your clothes wrinkle-free and will cut pressing costs when you travel. Val-A-Pak may never again be priced so low.

You will find interesting reductions on other items in our Luggage Department, too.

ALEX LOEB, Inc.

THE COURIER

0 Per Year | DEVOTED TO THE EXPANDING INTERESTS OF EAST MISSISSIPPI AND WEST ALABAMA | 25,000 Readers

LUME 1 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938 | NUMBER 10

t Control Work Here Is In Doubt

proposed ant control program, n was announced some weeks may not be carried out in Me- , say reports Wednesday.

er proposals property owners to have furnished necessary ma- for the work and all labor d to finish the program was to been furnished by the Works ss administration. February is ly remaining month in which rogrem might have been con- ted, it is stated, and the lack e will probably cause all plans cancelled.

ghway 45 Work Expands Rapidly

urvey of Highway 45 South of an Wednesday indicates the Highway department is well a- of the schedule of completion. n the top of Mt. Barton to the of route which extends into y-second avenue, the entire pro- is being carried out in "the rapidly manner possible," it nounced.

STAL WINDOW URS CHANGED NEW BUSINESS

o increased business, hours at ney Order and postal savings s in the new postoffice have anged.

hours are from 9 A. M. to it is stated. Old hours were 0 A. M., to 6 P. M. Increased which brought subsequent making out reports is re- for the change.

TA INSTALLS EQUIPMENT

Airlines has installed a com- ew late model radio trans- t at Key Field, it was stat- sday.

d as permanent equipment, ict allows free communica- tween Dallas, Tex., and n, S. C.

n Will Stage Beauty Revue

us girls, Vaudeville acts and will be presented to those d the American Legion 1938 eauty Revue at the New ollege auditorium Monday 14," stated Legionaire E. L. The curtain will go up at and during the show Miss f 1938 will be selected. This a nation-wide search for most beautiful girls, who compete at Atlantic City nor of a screen test in

erchants are sponsoring eridian's prettiest girls who part in the American Leg- Beauty Revue, under the f Mrs. Harry Rice.

nts will be be-decked in odels of the last word in rushed to Meridian for this n interesting display of the hat will be worn at the vue can be seen in Alex dow.

Say Exchange Seeks To Lower Obstacles At Meridian's Port

Information received by The Courier late Wednesday afternoon is to the effect the Meridian Exchange club membership is seeking to have certain communication poles removed from near the airport to reduce take-off hazards.

The poles are located at the Southern end of a runway scheduled for paving by the Works Progress administration and, it is said, work will not be finally approved on the paving program until the obstacle is removed.

Full details of the Exchange club's plan are not known.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

The Cannady Motor company, formally located at 2609—Sixth street, has been completely removed to 2321 Fourth street, announces the management.

A coincidental announcement says the concern has just opened a new parking lot for used cars on the corner of Fourth street and Twenty-fifth avenue and from this point all used car sales will be transacted.

W. R. Cannady, owner of the company, also states all service work will be consummated in the same guaranteed manner as in the past. In business over two years, the company operates one of the most efficient service departments in the South.

Stock Quality Lumber

The Stallworth-Phillips Company has already made preparations to meet the need for quality lumber in Meridian during the Spring months, it is stated.

"We manufacture our lumber from stump to finished product," the management added, "and guarantee our lumber stocks to be second to none."

To Pave Twentieth Street Link Soon

An unpaved portion of Twentieth street from near Highland Park to Complete will be paved beginning about February 19, according to information obtained by The Courier Wednesday.

All materials for the project, which is to be finished by the WPA in conjunction with the Meridian street department, have arrived, it was said and plans for the work started.

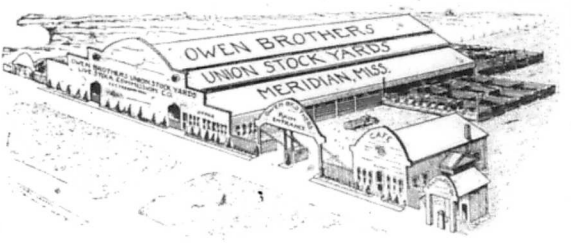
Expand Plans For Lighting Airport

With a full crew of workers on the job, Works Progress administration officials Wednesday said expansion of operations is taking place.

Cable for the huge lighting program is being laid, in addition to the construction of concrete bases to retain boundry lights. Officials said all boundary lights will be white and range lights, which will be located at the end of each runway, will be green. The most important runway will carry four range lights and the remaining three runways will carry three, two and one range lights according to their estimated importance.

Judge C. C. Miller of Meridian was one of the greatest Full backs in the history of Tulane University. And he played when foot ball was foot ball.

MERIDIAN STOCKYARDS MAJOR ASSET TO THIS AREA



Above is a reproduction of the Meridian Union Stockyards, owned by Marvin Owens, which is rapidly proving to be one of the greatest assets in this section.

The largest single stockyard barn in the United States, the facility is large enough to meet the ever expanding production of cattle, which are handled by the hundreds each week. The concern sees in 1938 its greatest year of operation since opening for business several years ago.

Wildcats To Play Selma and Laurel

Friday Night the M. H. S. boys basketball team will play Selma High School, while the Meridian girls will tackle the lassies from Newton.

Saturday night both Meridian teams, boys and girls, will engage Laurel in two Big Eight contests.

Attendance is increasing with each succeedig game, and record crowds are expected for bith nights.

The Girls' games will start promptly at 7:30, with the boys following immediately. They will be played at the new Junior College Gymnasium.

Courier Expands Its Circulation

The Circulation of The Courier has been expanded, this time to Cuba, Alabama, a thriving community.

With the present circulation of The Courier, now completely covering Newton and Hickory in Newton county, York and Cuba, Ala., in addition to the entire city of Meridian, it is believed The Courier holds the largest circulation of any weekly newspaper within Mississippi.

While further expansions in circulation will take place from time to time, as previously announced, The Courier has also added a number of highly interesting features which will be found in the current issue.

The new circulation of The Courier gives blanket coverage to several of East Mississippi and West Alabama's most important communities.

Tax-Payer League Movement Growing

With interest mounting in proposals for the formation of a tax-payer league in Meridian and other sections of Mississippi, its sponsors announced Wednesday afternoon the first formal publicity given to the program will be published in The Courier at an early date.

"We have designed our formal program," said an announcement, "not only to expand the organization here in Meridian and other cities of the state, but to augment the set-up so as to make it a national organization —headquartered in this city.

"Our Program," it was further stated, "will be so designed as to aid in removing lawlessness from our midst, which, in and of itself, is costing the peoples millions and millions of dollars yearly."

Has Large Following

While sponsors of the movement continued Wednesday to refuse to publish full fates and details of the organization, they stated a state charter is being prepared and "considerable backing" is being offered by many of Meridian's merchants and business men.

CITY BRIEFS

All indications point to the approval of a 75-block paving project petitioned by citizens here recently.

Subject to the approval of the majority of property owners living along the streets and avenues said aside for paving, few objections to the project have been received, it is said.

YOUR COOPERATION

From its first issue, The Courier has been impelled by one thought and one thought alone—to devote itself unselfishly and instintedly toward the upbuilding of Meridian and surrounding territory, and above all toward making life a little bit happier and better than it would have been had it not existed. It adopted as its motto "There is no religion higher than truth" and has endeavored to make truth its guiding star. It also realized that unless the people read the paper they certainly would not read the advertisements which is the life blood of all newspapers. And so it endeavored to give the people the most interesting and readable news weekly possible.

As a result of this policy the Courier has grown in public favor. People are reading it. They believe in it. It is serving a real need. Our advertisers are getting results, and The Courier is very happy.

It will get better and better with each addition. Send in your subscription NOW. Write, drop us a post card or telephone number. Your name will immediately be placed on the mailing list and we will collect later. The subscription price is One Dollar per year. And above all you will be making a real contribution to your community by encouraging a worth while enterprise—one devoted to your service, your welfare and your happiness.

Our advertisers are boosters—Support them.
We're boosters—Support us.

MAIL OFFICIAL VISITS IN CITY

Dan Lockard, assistant superintendent of the air mail service of the Federal government, paid a visit to Meridian Wednesday.

The official, it was stated, visited Key Field and made a technical inspection of facilities, and was apparently pleased with the port's possibilities and present facilities. He departed for Atlanta Wednesday afternoon.

Beautifying Park

City officials Wednesday afternoon said crepe myrtle and other flowers are being planted at Highland Park in abundance.

Under a program outlined by Mayor Vinson in 1937, the park is destined to become one of the most attractive in the state, it is believed.

A coincidental announcement is to the effect bids are to be opened on park concessions in the immediate future.

REPORT MOVE BUS TERMINAL

Terminal facilities of bus lines operating through Meridian may be moved, according to fairly reliable information received by The Courier.

Present housing facilities of The Meridian Motors, Inc., it is said, will be occupied by bus companies, the former concern moving to the location recently vacated by the Severance Motor Co.

Pave Eighth Street

Eighth street from Fortieth avenue West to Fifth street and Fifty-first avenue will be paved beginning next week.

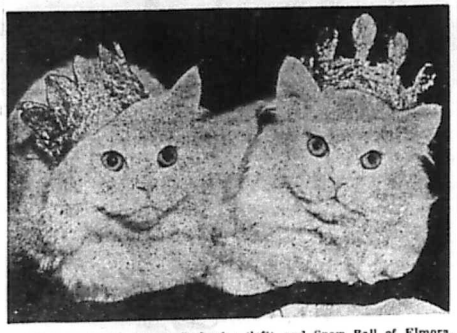
The announcement is made by the State Highway department personnel here. All indications point to the road link's rapid completion, it was also said.

Ball Club Group To Meet Tuesday

Stockholders of the Meridian baseball club will hold an important session Tuesday, says an announcement.

Details of opening the coming ball season will be ironed out at the session, it is announced, with every effort to be made to give Meridian a winning club combination.

Feline Royalty Poses for Picture



Their majesties Happy-Go-Lucky (left) and Snow Ball of Elmora, two white kittens owned by Mrs. L. E. Kiernan, president of the New Jersey State Cat club, graciously, if somewhat curiously, pose for their picture while attending the annual show of the Atlantic Cat club.

FLOWERS—

THE VALENTINE
NO PEN CAN WRITE

MARSHALL FLORIST

Pythian Building

PHONE 367

REAL VALUES

1937 Two-Door Dodge Trunk
This is a clean car—low mileage
New Tires

1936 Dodge Two-Door Trunk
Excellent Condition

1936 Plymouth Two-Door
With Trunk
Good Clean Car

1936 Pontiac Coach
(Real Buy)—Clean

1936 Chevrolet Coach With
Trunk—Standard
Good Clean Car

1935 Lafayette Sedan
Clean—Good Tires

Our used car lot will be ready real soon and we will keep a complete line of clean used cars—priced right.

HAVE 100 CARS PRICED FROM $50 UP

Remember—we advertise what we sell and sell what we advertise.

CANNADY MOTOR COMPANY

2321-23—Fourth Street
PHONE 2323

MERIDIAN (1884)

(Continued from last week)

Our story concluded last week with your illness caused by the calomel prescribed by Dr. M. J. Thompson and J&J. O'Neill and Son figuring on a marker with the finger pointing straight up to Heaven. But you recover and make a new start in life.

The weather is rather cold (it being February 1884) so you get in touch with Lloyd Bros. Coal dealers (One of the brothers being Hervie Lloyd's grandfather. Hervie's grandfather had the proud distinction of having one of his arms shot off while charging little round top in Pickett's charge at the battle of Gettysburg. Your family decides that there is a great need for some Queen's Ware in the home (you will have to find out for yourself what Queen's ware is) so you go down to J. N. Melton, Hardware and make your purchases. Coming on home you naturally will have to stop by and see P. O'Flinn, Prop. Elevator Saloon. Coming out of The Elevator you meet some female member of your family who has just purchased a hat with a jay bird sitting on top which she purchased from J. P. Cline (father of Mr. England Cline) Millinery or she may have made the purchase from C. R. McQueen, Millinery. Most women's hats were hand made in those days to suit the individuality of the purchaser. You then become so frightened by having some female member of your family seeing you coming out of a saloon (which was a disgrace and you usually had to slip in the back door unless you just didn't give a darn) that you dropped some of the Queen's ware on the board side walk and busted it into a million pieces. Perhaps Mr. John T. Chalk who sold New Home sewing machines, and for whom Chalk School in West End was named, helped you pick up the fragments. By that time there was a terrible commotion down the street. Mr. R. Keyser's (father of Bob Keyser) horse was running away and here he came lickity split hell bent for breakfast, right down the middle of the street, buggy careening on two wheels and everybody hollering.

Prof. Freeman of the Temple of Music and Sol Levy the butcher were doing their darndest to catch him. Mr. J. P. Walker, Atty., (father of Mrs. E. D. Carney) dropped his law books and stopped him right in front of the Parlor Cigar Store, R. Schant, Prop. The next day the Meridian Mercury and Observer printed the harrowing details. By that time you were so excited and nervous that you had to go back in the Elevator and—

(Continued next week)

SENATOR THEO. BILBO AND HIS SON

A Hitherto Unpublished Story

An amazing revelation into the character of Bilbo.

Not long since, W. R. (Son Will) Webb was through Meridian and spent the day at the Lamar Hotel. "Son Will" as he is affectionately known to his students, is President of Webb School at Bell Buckle, Tenn. He had been to Newton where he had delivered a lecture on his father, the late W. R. (Swanee) Webb, U. S. Senator and founder of Webb School. (Incidentally, there are more Rhodes scholars graduates from Webb school and taught by Sawnee and Son Will than from any other school in the world.)

Mr. Webb spent the day in Meridian talking to some of his old students and studying up on the Latin and Greek lessons he was to teach next morning. He also wrote several pages on a book which he is writing on his life of Sequoia and on information obtained from Howard Lane. Mr. Webb is probably the greatest living authority on the Cherokee nation.

But during the day the conversation finally drifted over—to Bilbo. Mr. Webb told a most amazing story about Bilbo and his son Theo., Jr. Senator Bilbo sent his son to Webb school. The boy had a brilliant scholastic record but had gotten into considerable trouble, ie: being tardy, breaking campus rules, skipping classes, etc. (You don't have to do very much to get in trouble at Webb chool.) And Theo. Jr., had gotten nine demerits. Now ten demerits acquired during a four year course results in aotomatic expulsion and no boy had ever gone a year without getting at least one demerit. So Mr. Webb called up Senator Bilbo in Jackson and told him that his boy had just received his ninth demerit, that he had a full year ahead of him, that no boy had ever gone a whole year without receiving at least one demerit, and to save embarrassment the best thing to do was to withdraw his boy from school. The Senator replied that he was leaving Jackson within the hour and would drive to Bell Buckle "as fast as a Ford would turn a wheel." He arrived in Bell Buckle at ten o'clock that evening. A conference was called. Theo. Jr., was present, and Bilbo listened to what Mr. Webb had to say.

Then Bilbo said "Mr. Webb, I have accomplished almost everything I have set out to accomplish. I wanted to be Governor of my State and I was Governor. I wanted to be a United States Senator and I am a United States Senator. That boy sitting over there in that chair is my son. I hope that he is imbued with some of his father's spirit." And then he turned to his son "Son, you have an opportunity to accomplish something that no other boy has ever accomplished. You have the opportunity of going a whole year at Webb School without getting a demerit. I think that your trouble is an excess of energy And then he called to his colored chauffeur "Sam go out there and look in that car and bring me that box on the back seat." The chauffeur opened the box. "There", said Mr. Webb, was the largest saxaphone I had ever seen in my life." "Now", said the Senator as he turned to his son, "if any vagrant thought enters your mind that would in the least-wise cause you to contemplate breaking any of the rules of this school, get out this saxaphone and play it until you are exhausted." With that he bade Mr. Webb and his son "Goodbye" and disappeared in the darkness—headed back to Jackson.

The boy finished his term and did the unheard of thing of going through Webb School a whole year without a demerit. He graduated with credit to himself and without embarrassment to his father. But Mr. Webb said "Many a night I listened to an old famaliar refain as it came floating over the campus and played on a saxaphone "Its Springtime in The Rockies Far Away."

BANK NIGHT

It was Bank Night in Meridi
those who saw the return engag
of "The Life of Emil Zola". I
one who saw it received a
dollars worth of moving pictur
the thrill of war heroics, flamin
the capture of a criminal or
West escapade. There was one
in which you received your
worth—everything save disapp
ment.

Zola is a picture that grips as
tertains, for it appeals not
emotions alone, but that higher
ity of mankind that respon
greatness of soul and senses that
a man is at his best he portra
men to themselves and thru
them nearer to their individual
ness. Zola makes better men,
tells the story of a struggle
man free and truth triumph

Congratulations to the
Theatres. Its a real Bank N
Meridian when such picture
shown.

The greatest good is the
all—not one.

Suppose some fellow were
up to you on the street an
"Give me two-bits for this
post card and I will give you a
on a hundred dollars. Then y
"How many chances are
Then he says "Oh about two
and." Then you say "Let's see,
about five hundred dollars. W
you do with the other four hu
Then he says I have to pay for
cards and go to the trouble of
ing the money. If you don't
(you've got one chance in two
and) you will have the pleas
knowing who did win." Then
"two thousand people give yo
hundred dollars for you to giv
one hundred and you keep three
red eighty dollars after spending
ty dollars for penny post card
my chance of winning is one in
thousand. Gimme-my-two-bits
go to the devil.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To Join The

"Read The Courier"

Contest

FIFTY DOLLARS IN PRIZES!

First Prize $25.00—Second Prize $15.00—Third $10.00

Here's all you have to do: Make as many standard three-letter words as possible out of the letters appearing in the words "READ THE COURIER". Only standard English words are acceptable. The words must appear in any Standard English Dictionary. No abbreviations, no proper names. Use each letter only as many times as it appears in the phrase "READ THE COURIER". Mail or bring your list with a one-year subscription of $1.00 to The Courier, 2310 Fourth Street, Meridian, Miss., not later than Tuesday, February 15th.

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT WEEK'S COURIER

Join The Fun! - - - Read The Courier!

nday,, January. 30th, through Fri- February 4th inclusive was "Con- ation Week in Mississippi," made y proclamation of the Governor, by a custom of years past. It was opriately observed throughout the monwealth. "Arbor Day," falls he first Friday of February, and he past forty-seven or more years been observed in the Magnolia . However, from 1890 until 1930, day was observed on the second day of December.

hat is known as the "Bird, Flower Arbor Day Act," set the day for first Friday of Febuary, by pro- n of Section 6554 of the Code of Since the adoption of the Code lovember 1, 1930, that day has been rved as Arbor Day.

e term "Conversation" is rather od one, hence with all the flower and many civic clubs we have Mississippi, we have many con- ation agencies. Then, in state of- circles, we have a number of rtments, whose work and duties to do with conservation. Of e, we have three or four out- ing conservation departments, t: The Forestry Department of mission, which has directly to do Arbor Day, because its objects de the planning, culture, and ction of trees, both of the use- nd ornamental varieties. For this n The Forestry Commission is ost nearly connected with Arbor activities than any other depart-

as to conservation another very tant agency is the Game and Commission, because of its pur- of conserving, protecting, and ving the wild life of Mississippi, includes birds, animals, etc., he sportsmen, and also add to dustrial and commercial side of

n, there is the Oil and Gas Board, would and does conserve the al resources of our state, and is d as a conservation agency a- the more important of the State. Educational Department board scope of activities in every sec- of the commonwealth, is an ding agency in conservation and this week programs of vation were largely observed in every school in the state. Agricultural Department is an- agency for conservation, for h this department efforts are toward soil conservation and provement, and improvement in nting and culture of agricul- plant life.

Planting Festivals, from which n of Arbor Day originated, are as old as civilization itself. trees and groves, planted ave- and roadsides, shaded academic and memorial trees, were com- ng before America was discov- However, Arbor Day, as a tree rub planting festival, is of A- n origin, and grew out of con- peculiar to the treeless plains West, which plains, though tree- supported flourishing agricul- rops and had a soil well adapted nourishment of tree growth.

THE OLD RELIABLE
DAVID'S
AUTO STORAGE
515—24th AVE.
Wash—Grease—Polish
A Good Place to Park or Store Your Car
FIRE—PROOF

Now hog stomach is used to ease the pains of human stomachs. For acute cases, however, the ham still serves much better.

Some radio announcers sound strangely like the chaps who always gave you a feeling of ghastly shame when they tried to be funny at a party.

Congress never will balance the budget until it learns to budget the balance.

That mountain of pure sulphur was discovered in plenty of time for the sulphur and molasses season.

Capone's great mistake was in not being Snicklefritzheimer or something equally hard to fit into a headline.

There's a great future for medicated cigarettes if somebody can invent a method of taking castor oil that way.

Some people really enjoy conversation, but not because they have ears.

The letter A has stood at the head of the alphabet since the early Phoenician days.

The short session of congress promises to be like an automobile collision. The other fellow is always wrong.

Funny world. It jails the man who steals a pie and applauds the rascals who steal plots and ideas.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
NEWBERRY'S
March of Progress
CONTEST
40 - - DELICIOUS PRIZES - - 40

This Contest is open to persons of all ages, whether residents of Meridian, or not. All each person has to do is write his or her reason for preferring to eat at the Newberry lunch counter. No answer will be accepted unless it is filled out on the blank below and handed to Mr. Collins at the lunch counter. Contest will be open Friday and Saturday only. Let's get better acquainted—the contest has "heaps" of fun in it. VISIT US FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. All entries reserved for future use by Newberry's——

PRIZES

Hot Fudge Tulip Sundae
Frozen Fudge Tulip Sundae
Hawaiian Tulip Sundae
Crushed Strawberry Tulip Sundae
Crushed Cherry and Tulip Sundae
Chocolate Tulip Sundae
Hot Butterscotch Tulip Sundae
Marshmallow Tulip Sundae
Giant Banana Split
Jumbo Chocolate Ice Cream Soda
Jumbo Vanilla Ice Cream Soda
Jumbo Lemon Ice Cream Soda
Jumbo Pineapple Ice Cream Soda
Jumbo Strawberry Ice Cream Soda
Jumbo Cherry Ice Cream Soda
Double Rich Chocolate Malted Milk
Double Rich Vanilla Malted Milk
Double Rich Cherry Malted Milk
Double Rich Strawberry Malted Milk
Double Rich Pineapple Malted Milk

Fresh Fruit Orangeade
Fresh Fruit Limeade
Fresh Fruit Lemonade
Hires Root Beer
Coca-Cola
Nestle's Delicious Hot Chocolate
Delicious Coffee and Pure Cream
Chocolate Milk
Nesbitt's Grapefruit
Pure Orange Juice
Chilled Tomato Juice Cocktail
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Purity Orange
Orange Freeze
Chilled Sweet Apple Cider
Chocolate Milk Shake
Vanilla Milk Shake
Cherry Milk Shake
Strawberry Milk Shake

Fill Out Blank

Mr. Collins
Newberry's
Meridian
I Prefer To Eat At The Newberry Counter Because

Name

Address

50 BOTTLES PURITY ORANGE JUICE FREE
One Bottle to Each of the First 50 Persons to Enter the Newberry Contest.
Remember Purity is Your Surety—Try Purity Pasteurized Milk For Your Health's Sake—
Phone 454 - PURITY MILK CO. - 35th Ave. 8th St.

THE COURIER

"Devoted to the expanding interests of East Mississippi and West Alabama"

Published Weekly at 2310 Fourth Street
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $1.00 PER YEAR

Editors and Publishers:
C. H. PHILLIPS and CHAS. A. McINTOSH

Centralized Taxes

One of the greatest newspaper editors in Mississippi is Robin Weaver of The Neshoba Democrat in Philadelphia.

As a tax-payer and as an editor, Robin Weaver takes the position a good many of our present tax problems are the result of tax monies moving from cities and counties of the state to the seat of the commonwealth's government. This, he says, means our taxes go to a point, so isolated from their sources, we fail to receive the benefits thereof.

Mr. Weaver's reasoning is quite correct. And while we do not like the business of bringing up "sore" subjects, it is none the less true such centralization of tax monies has brought about a state of selfishness in the city of Jackson, the like of which has not been seen in but few instances.

The pitiful part of the whole business is certain persons within Mississippi continue and continue to introduce new bills in the legislature, all of which mean more and more taxes, more bureaus—all to be domiciled within the city of Jackson. All our monies go to Jackson—little returns.

Today Jackson is a prosperous city, builded up, in the major part, by the centralization of governmental institutions, bought and paid for by the good people of Mississippi, and by the federal government.

And more than one community has been depleted by this very growth.

We believe the time has come in Mississippi to give Mr. and Mrs. Tax-Payer a chance to live. We believe, as do most of our citizens, a limit has been reached in our ability to pay. We take the position the collection of tax monies for use, in the major sense, by the state government is not only wrong but dangerous to the welfare of the people.

However, apparently the politicians do not seem to realize the depression has taken large numbers of the tax-payers from the rolls. They refuse to understand this means the tax burden must be borne—and is being borne—by fewer and fewer persons. Yet taxes continue to rise. The only logical end to such economical nonsense is the day will come when the few can no longer bear the burden. In the premises, this must inevitably lead to absolute bankruptcy.

This one other thought—

This is a government of the people, by the people and for the people—a democracy, if you please. A democracy is a government in which the people have a voice.

The voice of the people in Mississippi cry today:

Reduce the tax burden!

Good

Fairly reliable rumors indicate Meridian may have a new theatre in the early future. The new motion picture house will be locally owned, employ local persons in the permanent sense and keep local capital in Meridian. Very good.

We believe a new theatre in Meridian, provided it be locally owned and operated, will prove successful. It is an established fact each and every concern, regardless of its nature, needs competition, for the reason lack of competition breeds carelessness and other ills and evils.

The Courier, for one, welcomes a new theatre to Meridian, especially since it will be a purely Meridian institution because Meridian does not have a competitive unit in this field.

Good Work

If you haven't taken time out to visit the right-of-way of Highway 45 South over Mt. Barton, do so today. A miracle in road biulding is being wrought, and your visit out there will give you the very shock of your life.

And after you make your visit, remember Sid Roebuck of Newton is carrying out predictions made by most every newspaper in this section:

First, Sid would turn out to be one of the finest of Highway commissioners and second, he would "play ball" with East Mississippi and Meridian.

And that is just what Sid is doing—getting results.

No Futility

Thursday, one week ago, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cotten of Lake passed away at the ripe old age of 79 years. Her passing brought an end to one of the noblest and finest lives to appear in the current history of this section.

In her lifetime, she bore six daughters and two sons. From the day they first knew the basic meanings of intelligence, they adored their mother. From the day they were born, she loved them with all the tenderness which only a mother may know. And the children grew into manhood and womanhood, still loving and adoring their mother.

Mrs. Cotten lived the Christian life day by day, week by week and year by year, until last Thursday. When death came, her spirit was as spotless as faith in the Infinite maker of humanbeings could make it.

To her children, The Courier, in their hour of grief, would say:

She left a reputation for righteous living which might be exemplified by every living person. No one could have been more kindly and honest than was she. To hurt another person, to her was a crime and this never once entered her mind. To help others was always her aim in life and this she did. To obey the Christian tenets was her first law and this she did so long as she lived.

There is no futility to such a life as this.

Clean-Up and Paint-Up

In 1936 and in 1937 the people of Meridian put over splendid clean-up and paint-up drives. In each of these programs many of the city's homes were made more attractive, lawns were cleaned and trash was removed from here and there and everywhere. The city has been made more beautiful.

This year all indications point to an even more successful campaign. And this much might be said—it is not so much the size of a community that counts, but the attractiveness of the homes and buildings it contains. Mobile, Ala., is nationally known because of its Azalea Trail. Meridian may be known because of its beautiful homes, its flowers or what not.

And be this as it may—The Courier is back of any program to make our city more attractive.

Why?

Governor Hugh L. White proposes to take all taxes off of all homes in Mississippi. Fred Ross of Lauderdale county proposes a bill which, if enacted, would reduce expenses in the various counties within Mississippi.

Governor White gets national publicity from his proposal and the legislature almost promptly forgets such a bill was ever offered. Fred Ross rises in the floor of the senate in Jackson, offers his bill, and the legislators turn deaf ears, smile and continue the business of increasing taxes.

We salute Governor White and Senator Fred Ross. They tried to win a hopeless battle, failed, but through no fault of their own.

Maybe next time they will succeed. Who knows?

We are Grateful

The editors of The Courier are grateful to the people of this city and section, who have cooperated in making this publication possible. We are grateful, also, for the many kindly words which have been spoken by so many of our citizens and we hope to merit always such well wishes.

We want all people in Meridian, regardless of who they may be, to feel The Courier is and will be an asset to the city. And to this end, we shall dedicate ourselves, with our ultimate goal—to make Meridian, larger, more prosperous and a happier place in which to live.

Thanks to you all—again and again.

MERIDIANLY SPEAKING

By
C. H. PHILLIPS

JOE NAYLOR SAYS

Joe Naylor says "Funny how these bill collectors remember you owe 'tm and how much, when you have forgotten that you ever owed them at all."

"Some fellow tried to ball a policeman out down here on front street the other night and the policeman called for the wagon and took him in. Don't ever spit against the wind."

A fellow out here at Marion told me a lie once and I never could believe him after that even when he was telling me the truth..

I use to hang around a country store. And there was a fellow up there who kept bragging about what a good man he was and what a great fighter. Finally, some fellow from Scooba came along and dern nea rknocked his head off. People usually get what they prepare for."

You never heard of a blind man peeping through a key hole, did you? And you'll never hear of me running for Congress either.

If some poor family could always win the hundred dollars it would be alright.

A gentleman from New York was traveling through this section of the country to make observations. He passed through Meridian and stopped down here at Chunky to buy some gas. While his tank was being filled he alighted to talk to the farmers who were loitering around the station. Getting smart as New Yorkers usually do in the south he said, "Gentlemen, I can tell you what is wrong with Mississippi. You farmers don't use your heads. Now take cotton-picking, for instance. You pay about a dollar a day to a colored laborer to pick your cotton. Now, if you would use your heads you could save that expense. You could send down to South America and for a very low cost you could procure about two hundred monkeys; you could train them in two weeks time to pick every boll of cotton in Newton County; within a few months you would have enough monkeys to pick all the cotton in the state. Your upkeep would be very small, and you would save a lot of money that way. Now, you see, you just don't use your heads. That is the reason Mississippi is so far behind the rest of the country.

An old Confed looked up and drawled "Well suh, we had thought of that, but you know, if we did that you damn yankees would be down here and set them monkeys free in side a year."

UMBRELLAS

A minister had checked out of a hotel and, when he got to the depot, realized he had left his umbrella. Returning to the hotel he learned that a newly-wedded couple from Meehan had taken over his room.

As he approached their door, he heard a kiss from within, and the groom say:

"Whose 'ittle mouth is that?"

"Yours," she cooed.

"And whose 'ittle neck?" he asked, kissing again.

"Yours, of course, Sugarplum," she replied.

"And whose 'ittle hands?" kissing them.

"Yours, all yours," she murmured.

"Listen here", you folks! "said the preacher, " when you come to an umbrella, it's mine."

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476

SCHOOL NEWS

RUTH ANDERS, School Editor

A. A. U. W. Award

Clara Hinson has been awarded the scholarship offered by the Meridian chapter of the American Association of University Women for this semester.

Each semester it is their plan to give a worthwhile girl a scholarship of $22.50 toward her Junior College tuition.

Clara is the first one to receive this award and the money will go on her tuition for this semester.

Home Ec Club

New officers of the Home Economics club were elected February 7. They are: Melba Wilder, president; Sara Dennis, vice-president; Shirley Moss, secretary; Carleen Crews, treasurer; Eunice Severance, reporter.

Pink and Green were selected as club colors and the pink radiance rose is the club flower.

Six new members will be initiated into the Home Economics club at a party to be held in the Home Economics apartment February 17.

History Department

Miss Pauline Lambright's history classes are making a special study of Reconstruction in the South including the topic, "The Meridian Riot of 1871."

Lesson plans for Valentine Day are to be the love stories of famous Americans. Special plans are also being made for a program on Washington.

Chorus Club

Members of the chorus club under the direction of Mr. Frank Harmon are now practicing for the All-State Chorus meet which is to be held in Jackson. They are also practicing quartet music for the literary field meet.

All members are panning to attend. They have been asked to give two chorus number and two solo numbers for the State Federated Musical club which will meet in the auditorium of the Junior college at an early date.

Science Club

Officers of the science club elected for the new term are:

President—Rubye Hawkins.
Vice-President—Billy Riley.
Secretary—Ann Price.

Plans were made for future programs and for hobbies.

Valentines

On this day of days sublime
Let not your lips be still;
But say, for me, my valentine
Two simple words—"I will."

—Jonas Mixon.

You are so busy all the year
With suitors very fine.
I wish this day you would not fear
To be my valentine.

—Frederick Dick.

Monday's Assembly

Mrs Bernard Knapp, ventriloquist of Lincoln, Nebraska, gave a performance at the Junior college auditorium at a special assembly Monday.

The feature of the program was a doll that closely resembled Charlie McCarthy, although he did wear a high hat or a monocle. This dummy was made by the same man who created Charlie. Jimmie entertained the audience by saying poetry, talking and singing.

Mrs. Knapp also used a girl dummy, and both dolls sang a duet. Mrs. Knapp gave imitations and played a one-man band.

Mrs. Knapp, a ventriloquist for 12 years, gives performances to the schools of various cities. She worked for the Red Path Lyceum Chautauqua and was with this company when it was in Meridian several years ago.

"I have grown attached to my dolls just as anyone does to their work," she stated. "It requires hard work and much practice to be a ventrilequist but I enjoy my work."

Debate Club

To become better acquainted with the Big 8 debater question, the Debate club is debating at each meeting the questions:

"Resolved: That the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures."

At the last meeting those debating were: Kathryin Jackson, Kathryn Stampley, affirmative; Dorothy Gilbert, Roger Cameron, negative.

Much material has been ordered and it is hoped that by the time try-outs are held everyone will be well versed on the question.

N. Y. A.

A large crew of N. Y. A. workers are painting the seats in the stadium. Mr. L. D. Gebhart, director, states that the painters "have made a good start, but it will probably take them a long time to finish."

Several more N. Y. A. vacancies are available to students for whom the money is absolutely necessary in order that they may attend school.

N. Y. A. employes also do clerical, administrative, office, and janitor work. Seventy-four people are now employed in this school—fifty-four in high school and twenty in junior college.

Camera Club Books

Eight new books on photography have been placed on the special reference shelves at the desk in the library. These books are primarily for members of the Camera club, but may be used by all students.

"Photography Today" by D. A. Spencer, traces the development of photography and discusses every phase of modern methods. "Photography" by C. E. Kenneth Mees goes more deeply into the technicalities of the art. Jacob Deschin's "New Ways in Photography" expresses in a simple form the author's aids in photography.

"Photographic Enlarging" was written by Franklin Jordan, who is America's authority on this type of work, and deals with every phase of enlarging. "The Lecia Manual" explains in detail the workings and accessories of Lecia.

Others in the group are "Let's Make a Portrait" by Alfred De Lardi, "Photographic Greetings" by Sigismund Blumann, "How To Make Good Pictures" printed and recommended by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Assembly Program

"You are here for the purpose of learning more of the serious things of life," stated Dr. A. A. Little in an address to the students of high school and Junior college, Tuesday, February 8.

He further said that God is the most important person in the world and gave the following four reasons why we should know God: God is best; to know God means to be like Him; God can be our best Friend and Helper; and God is the person that is going to decide our destiny.

Hymn cards were distributed containing the words of eight songs: Doxology, The Little Brown Church in the Vale; Onward Christian Soldiers; O' Worship the King; I Need Thee Every Hour; Holy, Holy, Holy, and All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.

Library Books

Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey, public librarian, presented a number of valuable books to the school library, among which were ten volumes of addresses of the presidents.

Attendance Record

Out of a total enrollment of 670, there were 171 students present every day during the fall semester at Meridian Junior College.

Average attendance was 97.3 per cent. Only 157 tardies were recorded for the entire semester.

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GABBY GERTIE

"Putting two and two together requires forethought."

New Dutch Princess

THERE was great rejoicing in the Netherlands when Crown Princess Juliana gave birth to a baby girl who some day may become the third queen of the country. The infant was promptly baptized, being given the name of Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard.

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News Review of Current Events

SMALL BUSINESS TURBULENT

Bedlam Reigns in Roper's Conference . . . Housing Bill Enacted . . . German Army Versus Nazis

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Business Men in Uproar

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROPER thought the thousand "little business" men he invited to Washington to tell their troubles and needs to the President would hold a nice quiet meeting and formulate a program that wouldn't embarrass the administration. But they fooled him.

Their opening session in the Department of Commerce auditorium was decidedly riotous and finally the police were called in to restore order. Every man present wanted to make a speech and dozens fought for possession of the microphone of the loudspeaker system in order to tell what they thought was wrong with the country and what should be done about it. Mr. Roper tried valiantly to deliver a message of greeting from Mr. Roosevelt, but the throng refused to listen even to that. Assistant Secretary Ernest Draper had little better luck. Draper announced that Fred Roth, shoe manufacturer of Cleveland, was temporary chairman, and this led to further disorder because he was "hand-picked."

RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, who tried to speak, was cheered but soon retired from the room with Roper and Draper.

Some of the business men who could make themselves heard condemned the administration for high taxes, reckless spending and unwarranted attacks on industry and business. Others called on the President to declare he will not accept a third term. They demanded he get rid of his theorists. They voted to consider the problem of taxes, shouting down the attempts of Commerce officials to sidetrack it.

Finally nine small groups were formed to discuss as many phases of the problem and carry their findings to the White House. These, with their topics and chairmen, were:

Small loans, James G. Daly of Columbus, Ohio; wages and hours, Dr. W. K. Gunter of Gaffney, S. C.; fair trade practices, Howard D. North of Cleveland; government research, Bernard McLean of Dallas, Texas; housing, D. E. McAvoy of New York; social security, O. L. Roach of Danville, Va.; development and planning of small business, Leslie E. Sanders of Orlando, Fla.; unemployment, Wallace Kimbal of Long Island City, N. Y.; installment selling, R. P. Hastey of Chicago.

Troubles in Egypt

YOUNG King Farouk of Egypt is having difficulty in maintaining the regime of Mohammad Pashe Mahmud, whom he made premier after the resignation of Mustafa Nahas, Nationalist leader. The other day the followers of Nahas created a bad riot in Cairo, and King Farouk thereupon dissolved parliament and ordered a general election.

—★—

Democrat in Stiewer's Seat

GOV. CHARLES MARTIN of Oregon appointed Alfred Even Reames of Salem to serve out the unexpired 11 months of the term of Sen. Frederick Stiewer, who resigned to enter private law practice. Mr. Reames, a lawyer sixty-seven years old, thus becomes the first Democratic senator from Oregon since 1921. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic state central committee. He will not seek to succeed himself in the senate.

—★—

Jackson Gets Reed's Place

ROBERT H. JACKSON, assistant attorney general, was nominated by the President to be solicitor general of the United States. He succeeds Stanley Reed, whose appointment to the Supreme court was confirmed by the senate. Jackson has been much in the headlines lately because of his speeches attacking business and his avowed intention to seek the governorship of New York.

Admiral Claude Charles Bloch, shown above, has assumed command of the United States fleet, succeeding Admiral Hepburn. The transfer was made at San Pedro, Calif.

"WABASH" JONES

No finer fellow ever padded an expense account or snored in a sleeping car than Leslie (Wabash) Jones. He is the traveling Freight Solicitor for the Wabash Railway and on information received will soon be visiting Meridian again and trying to persuade Red Burdette, W. B. Hamrick and Sam Allbrook to ship their lumber over his lines. In order more thoroughly to identify himself with his railway Leslie changed his name to "Wabash". As he put it one evening in Meridian "when they think of me they will think of the Wabash. When they think of the Wabash they will think of me". And now the Wabash can't fire him because he is a part of the system itself—just like the road bed. And if they could no other road could hire him—"I'm Wabash Jones representing the Southern Railway", or somebody says "Say Wabash, when did you go to work for the I. C.?" It just won't work. We'll be looking for you Wabash.

"It's getting late," remarked L. D. Myers to Paul Brown, "and we haven't caught a fish yet."

"Well," remarked Paul Brown "Let's let two more big ones get away and then go in."

FASCINATED

"At first it was love. He fascinated me—and I kissed him."

"Yeah, I know, and then he began to unfascinate you—and you tried to slap his head off."

It is far better for every body Meridian to see a good picture s it is for everybody to see a bad and one person get a hundred d which was donated by everybody saw the bad picture.

Isn't man wonderful! He has ed how to make almost every except jobs.

Prosperity is like happiness. Se rs find it when they give up i gust and go to work.

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My Neighbor Says:

hort, quick cooking should be the for fish; a hot fire for broiling a hot oven for baking.

• • •

o remove adhesive tape from , soften with benzine. When soft ay be easily removed.

• • •

few tablespoons of cornmeal ed to flour used in making pan- es gives them a delicious flavor.

• • •

anges are at their best in Feb- y and March, not only to be n as fresh fruit and in juice , but for making orange mar- ade.

• • •

oney is an excellent sweetening emonade. To make one glass monade use one or two lemons one cup of boiling water. Sweet- taste.

• • •

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SUCH IS LIFE
By Charles Sughroe
WORKS BOTH WAYS!
DARN KID DRIVERS! PRETTY NEAR HIT ME!
THESE CARS ARE RUINING THE YOUNG PEOPLE
YOU MEAN, "THE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE RUINING THE CARS
CHARLES SUGHROE

TRAVIS GETS READY

Cecil Travis, slugging shortstop of the Washington Senators, gets in shape for his drive on the American league batting championship next season, with lots of wood chopping on his farm near Riverdale, Ga. Last season he batted .344 and finished among the first five hitters of the league.

Minister—"Really, you should wait more than four months after your husband's death before marrying again."

Widow—"Yes, but you forget, Reverend, that he was paralyzed for eight months."

There are about 100 islands in the Virgin Island group, most of them uninhabited.

Rush Defense Plan Bill

LEADERS in congress lost no time in carrying forward the National defense program which President Roosevelt had offered in a special message. Legislation to authorize the expenditure of $800,000,000 in naval construction was introduced immediately in both the house and senate, and steps were taken to provide the additional requirements of the army. It was predicted the house would pass the expansion bill by the middle of February.

Carl Vinson

Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia called together his house naval affairs committee and began hearings on the measure, certain that it would be reported favorably with little delay.

The President in his message recommended:

That the present naval building program be increased 20 per cent.

That congress authorize two additional battleships and two cruisers during 1938.

That congress authorize $8,800,000 for additional anti-aircraft equipment.

A consoling thought is that had he survived the grade-crossing accident he would probably have taken medicine without reading the label.

The critic who says modern business is free of insults should ask some dealer to make an offer for his old car.

COTTON LACE DRESS

Here is just the thing for wintering in the South—this cotton lace dress washes beautifully, never rumples, and is both cool and colorful for hot days. The floral pattern of the lace makes up charmingly for a dress of this type. With buttons all the way down the front of the dress, short sleeves, and a revertype collar, this dress is perfect both for active or spectator sports.

Modern woman cries less, but why should a kid cry when turned loose in a candy store?

Adjectives are avoided by all good writers, except when they are writing their tax returns.

Even old Job's trials could have been worse. He was almost covered with boils, but he sat in ashes.

Portugal gained title to the Adore Islands by colonizing them in the fifteenth century.

Jane Austen wrote six novels, all but two of which were published anonymously.

The first official flag of Texas was a single gold star in a blue field.

Perhaps a politician just keeps his ear on the ground to hear the dirt.

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Meridian, Miss.
February 10, 1938

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You see—Pepsi-Cola is manufactured from the very finest quality products, and that's why it appeals, in one sense, to me and so many Meridian ladies. Then, too, it's tantalizing flavor and refreshing stimulation makes it doubly delightful.

Take a tip from me—drink Pepsi-Cola. In fact make a new year resolution to start today.

Yours for Pepsi-Cola,
Miss Pepsi-Cola Fan.

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FOOD PAGE

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

For a brand new flavor in grapefruit — halve the fruit, spread with butter, place under broiler flame, and brown lightly. Sprinkle with sugar or salt, as you prefer. Serve hot.

• • •

If you have a beautiful silver set which you like to keep on display (and who wouldn't?) but find it difficult because the silver tarnishes easily, just wax it after polishing, and it will never tarnish.

• • •

CHERRY SHERBET is a delicious, fluffy, smooth February dessert. It's made so by the beating and mixing of the dasher in the ice cream freezer as it is being frozen. To make it, add 1 cup granulated sugar to 1 pint water and boil together 5 minutes. Soak 1 tablespoon of gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water and dissolve in the hot syrup. Cool. Add 1 cup cherry juice, drained from the canned fruit and ¼ cup lemon juice. Color the mixture the desired shade of red with vegetable coloring and pour into freezing container of ice cream freezer. Beat 2 minutes until stiff and pour over ice in the freezer. Assemble freezer. Then pack mixture of ice and rock salt (use 3 parts ice to 1 part salt by volume) around freezing container. Turn crank slowly but steadily. When freezing becomes too stiff to turn, remove dasher, wipe dry, and fill evenly with a spoon. Cover with wax paper and replace cover. Drain off water and repack ice and salt mixture. Cover and allow to harden at least 1 hour before serving.

• • •

A handy bed table for an invalid who has to remain in bed may be made by cutting off the legs of an old card table and smoothing off the ends with sand paper. It will furnish plenty of room for any number of things the convalescent may wish to have before him.

If the little tabs on your daughter's paper doll dresses do not hold the dresses in place, simply punch a hole through the doll and dress (somewhere in the center of the doll) just large enough for the head of a snap fastener to pass through. Give the child a card of large fasteners and let her do it herself.

• • •

These REFRIGERATOR FUDGE "COOKIES" are delicious and they don't have to be baked. The recipe makes 4 dozen squares: Combine 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate, which have been shaved, with 1 cup evaporated milk and heat over low flame until chocolate is melted. Add 2 cups sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt, stirring until dissolved. Cook until this mixture reaches the soft ball stage (228°). Remove from flame and add 1 tablespoon butter. Cool slightly and then add 24 marshmallows, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 3 cups crushed cracker crumbs and 1 cup chopped walnut meats. Mix well and press in well greased shallow pans. Chill in refrigerator 8 or 12 hours or overnight and then cut in squares. These cookies will remain sweet and just the right consistency for several days if stored in a clean, properly humidified atmosphere of a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator.

• • •

When trying on a dress which needs alteration, turn the dress wrong side out and use safety pins to size it, then remove the pins and baste. It's much easier.

• • •

CHERRY ANGEL FOOD CAKE: Here is a February variation for angel food cake: Just before putting an ordinary angel food cake mixture into a pan, gently fold in ½ cup maraschino cherries, which have been chopped fine and drained very dry. Then bake just as any other angel food cake.

Copyright, 1938 by Eleanor Howe

The reason politics makes strange bedfellows is because they like the same bunk.

ASKS TAXLESS HOME

Declaring that the state's financial position justifies his action, Gov. Hugh L. White of Mississippi startled the state legislature by urging that all homes in Mississippi be exempted from all taxes, state, county, district and municipal. The governor's startling proposal was greeted with cheers. Please, can anybody join in?

Franco's Program

Gen. Franco

GENERALISSIMO FRANCO, chief of the Spanish rebels and now the dictator-president, has created a cabinet to administer the territory he controls and announced the policies of the government thus:

A labor charter, "based on the working class," and providing separate unions for workers, technicians and employers.

A press statute guaranteeing freedom of the press.

Municipal organization for efficient local government.

A public works program for reconstruction of devastated regions and an agrarian plan for loans to farmers and "judicious redistribution of land."

Revision of legislation created by the republic.

A foreign policy based on "peace compatible with the dignity of great peoples."

A financial program claiming "all that belonged to Spanish soil as well as treasures which have been stolen from Spain."

—•—

Navy Fliers Perish

DURING the naval maneuvers off the southern California coast two navy planes collided 70 miles from Point Loma, and ten of the men aboard lost their lives. Three were rescued from the sea and taken aboard the battleship Tennessee. Bodies of eight of the victims were quickly recovered. Only small bits of wreckage were found.

—•—

League Asks Aid for China

MEMBERS of the League of Nations were asked by the council to consider whether they can lend individual aid to China in its war with Japan.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate, urged the league to halt Japan's campaign and assure a just settlement of the conflict through the co-operation of peace-loving countries.

"So long as Japanese aggression in the Far East is permitted to rage unrestrained, so long will the peace of Europe remain precarious and general European settlement will be difficult of realization," he said.

Japan Warns Foreigners

JAPAN'S embassy in Shanghai issued a warning to foreigners to evacuate more than 100,000 square miles in central China "in view of the possibility of extensive operations." This meant the battle north of the Yangtze river, which was fast developing into what promised to be the decisive battle of the war.

The Japanese reported their troops had occupied Chefoo on the Shantung peninsula and that their planes had bombarded the Amoy area between Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Perhaps someone has a corner on the corner just around which lies prosperity.

The only reason some men are street car conductors is so they can tell people where to get off.

Japs Raid Our Salmon Beds

ANTHONY J. DIMOND, delegate from Alaska, told a house committee that Japanese fishing operations in Bristol bay, off the Alaskan coast, will utterly ruin the salmon fishing industry there if allowed to continue.

Some years ago the Japanese invaded the waters of Bristol bay, Dimond said. They denied they were packing salmon, but were interested merely in "experimental" work. In 1936, however, American merchant seamen observed a Japanese steamer apparently packing salmon. Last year the Japanese began to operate there in earnest, establishing floating canneries.

Dimond is sponsor of a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the United States over the waters adjacent to the Alaskan coast in order to prevent illicit fishing operations by foreign nationals.

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The permanency of any home—old or new—depends on the grade lumber used in construction. And whether you plan to build a new home, or repair an old one, it will pay you to check our best grade lumber stocks.

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News Review of Current Events

"LITTLE BUSINESS" HEARD

ive Hundred Formulate Program While "Big Business" Gets Another Swat from President

Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana is here seen in action as he blished a record for long talking in the senate, at least in modern s. Engaged in the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, this sueor of Huey Long spoke for 27 hours and 45 minutes—and he confined elf strictly to his views on the measure.

Housing Bill Passed

ENOUGH Democratic switched their votes Lodge prevailing wages am to the housing bill, so the by a vote of 42 to 40 adopted the conference report on the housing bill and the measure went to the White House for the President's approval. This was the first item on the administration's program to be enacted since the special session was called November 15 last.

The measure provides for government insuring of mortgages on privately constructed housing up to 90 per cent of the value of the property on homes costing not more than $6,000; and on 80 per cent on homes costing up to $16,000.

With the prevailing wage amendment eliminated, legislators and labor leaders are disputing as to the effect it will have on the wage scales in the residential building industry. Senator Lodge's amendment was approved by the American Federation of Labor, but proponents of the measure said it would defeat the whole housing program. At any rate, it appears to have served the opponents of the administration by getting it in bad with organized labor.

—★—

Generals Versus Nazis

ACCORDING to dispatches from Berlin a crisis is pending between the high officers of the German army and the Nazi government leaders. The generals brought things to a focus by forcing the resignation of Marshal Werner von Blomberg, war minister, because he had married the daughter of a carpenter. That, of course, was a minor affair, but it emphasized the split between the army clique and the Nazi party chieftains concerning the control of the Reich's armed forces. It was said Hitler was considering following Mussolini's example and himself taking over the war portfolio.

Duke of Windsor

All this leads to a revival of the reports current in diplomatic circles that the army set may try to ease Hitler into virtual retirement, revive the monarchy and make the duke of Windsor the kaiser of Germany. When all the circumstances are considered, this isn't as foolish as it may sound at first.

GREATNESS

Among the most beautiful of stars is Vega in the constellation of Lyra. Its brilliance pales into insignificance the light of other stars around it. So shines the life of a great and noble man in a world of men, less noble.

We refer to Mr. Wilfred H. Sigerson of Birmingham, Alaba. Each night he goes to his hotel room, turns to the obituary column of the Birmingham News and sends to the families of the deceased a little pamphlet entitled "To Those Who Mourn."

Inspired by his example, others have followed suit, and during the last four months nearly five thousand of these little pamphlets have been mailed to those who mourn. Follows one paragraph from this comforting little book.

"Try to comprehend the unity of all. There is one God, and all are one in Him. If we can bring home to ourselves the unity of that eternal love, there will be no more sorrow for us; for we shall realize, not for ourselves alone but for those whom we love, that whether we live or die, we are the Lord's and that in him we live an dmove and have our being, wether it be in this world or in the world to come. The attitude of mourning is a fruitless attitude, and ignorant attitude. The more we konw, the more fully we shall trust, for we shall feel with utter certainty that we and our dead are alike in the hands of perfect Power and perfect Wisdom and directed by perfect Love."

Mr. Sigerson is a wealthy man. He is an outstanding industrial leader. But what makes him wealthy is his greatness of soul. What makes him outstanding is his love of humanity and what makes him great is his desire to do good.

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

ASIAN EXTREMES—
THE CITROEN AND HAARDT 8,000-MILE EXPEDITION ACROSS THE MIDDLE OF ASIA MET TEMPERATURES FROM 120° ABOVE ZERO TO 16 DEGREES BELOW.
HOTEL COMFORT.
A NEW YORK HOTEL PROTECTS ITS GUESTS FROM ANNOYING VIBRATIONS OF TRAFFIC BY LEAD AND ASBESTOS PADS UNDER EACH COLUMN FOOTING.
A MALE HEIR—
A BOY AT BIRTH HAS ONLY ONE CHANCE OUT OF TWO THAT HE WILL HAVE A MALE SUCCESSOR.

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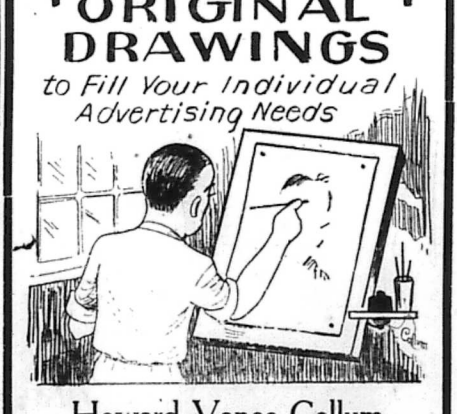

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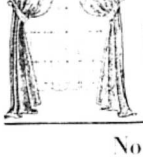
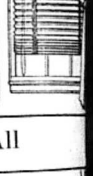


NEW IDEAS for Your Home



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WHAT WE HAVE DONE FOR OURSELVES WE ARE AMPLY PREPARED TO DO FOR YOU FOR BETTER ROOMS SEE US. WE GUARANTEE EMPHATIC SATISFACTION.

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Materials At Any Price You Wish To Pay . . . Qualities The Best Possible In Each Price Range.

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Rugs for each room. All sizes available for [illegible] rugs to fit any room . . . . . $4.95 up

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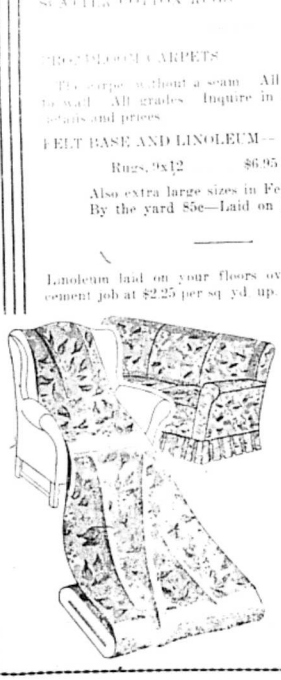
Also extra large sizes in Felt Base Rugs. By the yard 85c—Laid on your floors

Linoleum laid on your floors over felt—a double cement job at $2.25 per sq. yd. up.



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Cretonne, Crash, Linen, Chintz and Damask, at . . . . . 15c yd. up

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Slightly durable and attractive, splendid assortments . . . . . 75c yd. up

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Tailored for formal rooms. Ruffled for bedrooms . . . . . 89c up

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Standard and tinted colors to blend with any color or scheme in your room— sizes 36 to 72—75c and up

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Climate Proof Slats. Assorted Colored slats and tapes. Custom made for homes, offices or stores.

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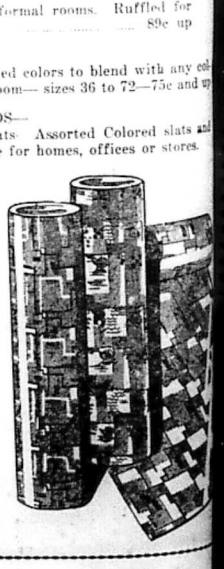

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VOLUME 1 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938 | NUMBER 11

5-Point Program

Last week $1566.00 of "new money" ame into Neshoba County from a arload shipment of poultry.

It was the largest single shipment be made since the present program as launched by County Agent F. M. mith.

It was New York money.

Milk, poultry, butter, fat cattle and gs—that is the 5-point program that ill mean so much to this County.

It is a program that is steadily grow- larger month by month.

And you can believe it or not, but is a program that will prove to be e ultimate salvation of this country.

When every one of the 4600 farms in is county can produce some one or ore of these articles for sale, it means at much "new money" to them.

It will mean a steady month-in- onth-out cash revenue.

BANK NIGHT

Having adopted a policy of not pub- shing anonymous letters, The Cour- r could not publish the following hen first sent in. The writer now aving submitted her name, The ourier is only too happy to give it blicity. It is a good letter, well ought out and well written. The ourier will endeavor to answer it xt week.

So long as anyone has anything to y on any subject of import, whether e Courier agrees with them or not, y are welcome to its pages. This a free country, and in order to keep free, we must of a necessity have e thought, free speech, and a free ss.

Meridian, Mississippi,
Thursday, January 27, 1938

e Courier,
ridian, Miss.
ntlemen:

am answering the article "Bank ht" on the front page of your paper use I resent it. Altho I think you e a very wonderful little paper. ly now—didn't you gamble when started it??? I think that the po- n that The Courier takes in re- to Bank Night is basically wrong. the enclosed article "The World ngs to the Daring". Didn't you when you opened this newspaper, oes the doctor, lawer and minis- Didn't you dare when you pub- d the article Bank Night?

ersonally, am just as much op- d to gambling as you or any her, but I can see no harm in Night. If the management does just happen to hand me a check 00.00 on some Friday night when there, then I certainly have not anything because I have had the ure of enjoying a good picture for 17c or 28c. I can certainly o gambling to that.

ronder why you and the pastors ot do something worthwhile. Why you get together and round up of these professional gamblers, are walking the streets of our probably rubbing elbows with of you daily, who are holding s over the little fellows heads have just drifted into such sin— g them go on daily gambling little salaries away to them while women and children at home are going hungry and cold. Many of these women making every sacrifice to have the money to go to the pic- ture show on Friday night just hop- ing and praying that they might get the $100 to dress their children decent and keep them in school a little while longer. No doubt, each person who has been handed the $100 check has felt that it was a blessing from above. So —again I say, why don't you do some- thing worthwhile and put a few of these real gamblers out of circulation? I'll tell you why—because you are a- fraid to oppose them, afrail that some night after dark one of the gangsters might put you out of circulation, but you are not afraid of the picture show managers, so you oppose them in some- thing that is not harming you or our (I mean us who go) morals, but each week is a blessing to some one. Life is a gamble anyway you take it and I, myself, am desperately in need of one of those $100 checks right now, and just as long as Bank Night goes on and I can possibly get up the price of a picture show on Friday night I'll be there with the hope that the man- agement will hand me a check for $100. And if at any time they should do just that thing, then I'll consider it a bless- ing from God, and not a gamble.

So may I suggest that you and the pastors leave us and our picture show gambling alone, and turn your inter- ests and energies to putting out of cir- culation the boot-leggers and profes- sional gamblers who are not only wrecking our morals and our homes but draining the life's blood out of our loved ones.

Thanking you for giving me this opportunity to dare you, I am,

Most respectfully,
A reader of The Courier,
A patron of Bank Night.

WPA WORKERS FINISHING KEY FIELD RUNWAY

Above is a scene taken at Key Field, which shows the manner in which one of the giant runways was being finished.

This runway unit is being lighted by the WPA at the present time, much progress being reported.

CITY BRIEFS

Construction work, necessary to the lighting of Key Field, is moving a- long nicely, according to reports late Wednesday afternoon.

A number of larger passenger loco- motives have been added to the N. O. & N. E., division of the Southern rail- road in recent weeks, say reports.

The new engines are capable of higher speeds with heavier trains, it is added.

Building permits in Meridian dur- ing the month of February have been confined mostly to repair jobs, says the city engineer.

Observers say the permits indicate an early clean-up and paint-up pro- gram.

Progress on a survey of the Meridi- an separate school district is moving nicely.

It is believed the program will be finished within the next four or five months.

Mr. Tigrett Speaks

The story of decreasing revenues and increasing taxes and expenses is graphically told by I. B. Tigrett, Pres- ident of the G.M.&N. railroad.

In the "G.M.&N. News" of January 21st. President Tigrett points out that in 1937, their revenues were 28 per cent less than in 1927.

At the same time, 1938 wages were about 15 percent more.

Coal that formerly cost $1.26 per ton was fixed at $1.95 by Federal au- thority, an increase of almost 60 per cent.

Taxes for 1936 were 31.5 percent more than the average for the pre- ceding ten year period.

These are startling figures.

They reveal the plight that railroads and general business as well, have reached.

More reports, more taxes, mounting costs on the one hand.

A decreasing revenue on the other hand.

These are the things that are ham- stringing business.

Marks-Rothenberk Expands Facility

The Marks-Rothenberg Company, one of the oldest concerns in Meridian, has expanded its service facility for the benefit of the people of Meridian, East Mississippi and West Alabama, according to a previous announcement.

The new expansion, it was stated, is found in an interior decorating department located on the third floor. With a personnel representing some of the finest workers in this line in the South, the department features the manufacture of slip covers for "any kind of furniture," shades and awnings, draperies and other home beautification essentials.

Stocks include wool rugs, scatter cotton rugs, broadloom carpets, felt base and linoleum, all either prepared or sold directly under the guidance of persons who "know what it takes to make the average home more attrac- tive."

Since making its formal announce- ment it is reported many hundreds of visitors have seen the new depart- ment.

STREET PROTEST LISTINGS FRIDAY

Protests against a 75-block paving program in Meridian—if any material- ize—will be filed Friday, says an an- nouncement.

The program which is to be con- summated through joint program of the city and Works Progress adminis- tration, was proposed on petition of citizens of Meridian. All reports indi- cate there will be little or no oppo- sition to the program.

CITIZENS TO ASK CURB OF FILLING STATIONS IN CITY

A large group of Meridian citizens, whose residences and names were not given for publication, announced late Wednesday afternoon they will seek the enactment of an ordinance here to prevent further filling station con- struction programs.

The action, said spokesmen, will be taken for the following reasons: "many of the city's most attractive home-owner areas are being made unattractive through unsightly filling station units and such brings about subsequent depreciations in home val- ues."

Declaring the filling station field in Meridian is "not in a controlled state at this time" spokesmen further stated:

"We believe the time has come in Meridian to set a limitation zone for certain forms of construction work and it will be our purpose to seek the enactment of such legislation as to make it possible."

Dollar Shoe Shop Sets Up Standard

The Dollar Shoe Shop, located at Sixth Street and Twenty-third Ave- nue, just north of the Merchants and Farmers bank, has set up a high standard for shoe repair work in Me- ridian.

"First," stated the management, "we sell only the highest quality ma- terials, such as Biltrite and Cat's Paw rubber heels, prime half soles for men and women, and the famous "Leather Plus" soles for full sole repairing. Our workmen are as good as can be ob- tained in the country and the work turned out by them will stand the factory test.

"In addition," stated the manage- ment, "we continually strive to offer the most courteous service, in keep- ing with our standard of expert work- manship—at prices Mr. and Mrs. Me- ridian public can well afford.

"In brief, we guarantee our mater- ials to be the best, we guarantee our workmanship as the best and we base our whole business on hundreds of satisfied customers."

A feature of the establishment is a lace cabinet, containing laces to fit any shoe manufactured today. It is the only unit of its kind in Mississ- ippi.

Singing Convention Holds Session Soon

The Meridian District Singing Con- vention will hold its regular session in Meridian on the fouth Sunday of this month say its members.

Rapidly becoming one of the larg- est institutions of its kind in Missis- sippi, hundreds of persons from all parts of this area take part in the singing rallies, which are held at the city hall auditorium beginning about 10 A. M., on the fourth Sunday of each month.

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he Courier,
eridian, Miss.

Enter my subscription to The Courier for one year.

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Check Enclosed ☐ Bill me later ☐

READ THE COURIER CONTEST

It has proven impossible to complete tabulation of winners in time to announce this week. Watch for next week's issue, when results and names of winners will be given.

We wish to thank all of you for the interest shown, and only regret that every entry can- not win.

THE EDITORS

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

"I may not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it."

The Courier,
Meridian, Miss.
Gentlemen:

It is my desire to give the public, through your columns some information that I am also forwarding to the various members of the Mississippi Legislature Recently certain bills have been introduced—namely, Senate Bills Nos. 256, 257 and 258, which I sincerely hope will have favorable consideration. And if favorable action is taken, it will go a long way towards bringing about the "peace, happiness and contentment" voiced to the legislators by Gov. White in his opening address.

At the present rate of pay for highway laborers, truck owners and truck drivers, it is impossible for them to make an honest living. Laborers and truck drivers are paid twenty-two and one-half cents per hour, and cannot work over thirty hours per week. Laborers should not be paid less than thirty-five cents per hour. Truck drivers should not be classed as laborers. Any intelligent person knows that a truck driver should be a person with some mechanical skill, and be able to think and act quickly. This is especially so of the men driving heavily loaded trucks used in highway construction. Therefore truck drivers wages should range from forty to fifty cents per hour, depending upon the load being hauled.

Truck owners are facing even worse conditions. Out of state trucks are brought to Mississippi by the hundreds to haul road material that should be given to Mississippi trucks. Out of state men drive these trucks into Mississippi. Contractors have them registered at the employment office with apparent ease. (although this is against the law), then they are permitted to drive one shift and take the jobs that rightfully belong to Mississippi truck drivers. More than two hundred trucks have been repossessed by one company in Meridian because the rental prices paid were insufficient to meet truck notes. Hundreds of individual state owned trucks are standing idle, while out of state trucks are given the work that rightfully belong to our people. At the present time several Tennessee trucks are being used in the construction of highway 45, just out of Meridian. Most of these trucks are permitted to operate without proper license plates. They use refund gas in these trucks, yet they use our city streets and highways, while our car owners are forced to pay the additional six cents tax for this some privilege.

Several official sources have been contacted in an effort to remedy this condition, but with no success. Our Governor says this work must be done on a competitive basis, regardless of the losses and suffering that is endured by our own truck owners. (Of course our governor was still thinking about the peace, prosperity and contentment of our laborers when he made this statement.) Our highway officials say it will violate U. S. government laws to pass this legislation. But I am informed by the U.S. Attorney General, that the highway department has a perfect right to regulate trucks and prices paid on our highway construction.

A recent ruling of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States says: "That the Legislature has the authority to set up means for improving the economic life of its citizens. That the purpose for which a state exists is to promote the welfare of its citizens. To promote their peace, happiness and prosperity."

Our legislators are agents of the voters of the state of Mississippi. It is their duty to pass laws that will bring happiness to our people. In this connection the supreme court rules that, in determining whether an act of the legislature violates the constitution the courts are without the right to substitute their judgment for that of the legislature, as to the wisdom and policy of that act, but must enforce it, unless it appears beyond all reasonable doubt to violate the constitution.

The forty-two million dollar road program has passed into history. Sixty million dollars additional bonds have been voted for highway purposes. Out of state trucks and laborers received the lions share of the forty million dollars spent for labor and truck hire. Should they refuse to pass laws that will protect truck owners and laborers of this state, then our citizens will continue to walk the streets looking for work. Our business houses will continue to suffer because they cannot pay their bills. And in a few more years our children will make fine recruits for our state penal institutions because parents were denied the right to make an honest living, and give them the proper education and training.

Yours Respectfully,
R. H. THOMPSON.
Meridian, Miss.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1938

The Courier:

Since you follow the policy of endeavoring to make life a little bit happier for all, I can hardly wait to read the book, "The Secret of Happiness", which you donated to Hunt's Drug Store Lending Library; But if this book is as popular as I think it is going to be (because you know everybody is seeking to find the secret of happiness) I am afraid you are going to have to donate several more copies before many of us get around to reading this wonderful book.

But—in the meantime, here is a wonderful little poem that will help us to believe in happiness while we are awaiting our time to read the book and learn this wonderful secret:

YOU HAVE TO BELIEVE

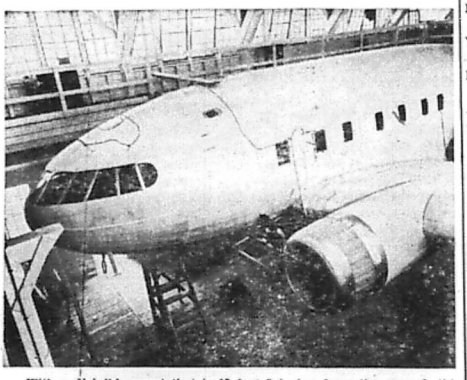
You have to believe in happiness
or happiness never comes.
I know that a bird chirps none the less
, when all that he finds is crumbs.
You have to believe the buds will
blow,
Believe in the grass in the days of
snow;
Ah, that's the reason a bird can sing—
On his darkest day he believes in
Spring.

You have to believe in happiness,
It isn't an outward thing.
The spring never makes the song, I
guess,
As much as the song the spring.
Aye, many a heart could find content
If it saw the joy on the road it went,
The joy ahead when it had to grieve;
For the joy is there—but you have to
believe.

—Mrs. Kate H. Stone.

The Courier,
Meridian, Miss.
My dear Friends:—
Your Courier edition made me happy indeed. I am grateful.
More power to the Courier.
Sincerely yours,
Theo. G. Bilbo,
U. S. S.

$1,000,000 Plane That Will Never Fly



With a dirigible snout that is 17 feet 3 inches from the ground, this "mockup" model, plus engineering costs, represents an investment of $1,000,000. But the plane will never fly. The four-motored, full-scale model was built by Boeing engineers for T. W. A., and has just been approved by the airline. Six "superskyliners," built after this model, will be delivered to T. W. A. this summer for the Sky Chief schedules, reducing the present 16-hour coast-to-coast flying time and adding more comfort for the 33 passengers who will be carried. Four large compartments inside the supercharged cabin provide berths for 16 passengers at night.

TUCK GILMORE

"Trust in God, use your head. Give and take with your fellow man. Keep your eye on the rail, your conscience clear and your mouth shut." These words from the Master Mechanic who hired Tuck Gilmore have been his inspiration through many years as an engineer on the I. C. He thought of those words when he made his first run and when he stepped off his engine on his last run he thought of them again. Of this admonition Mr. Gilmore said "Although the old gentleman has long since gone I somehow feel that he knows I have kept faith with him. "And because I remember bered what he said, I have never had to report any man in my life and I have never been up for investigation of any kind "nor had a wheel on the ground."

Tuck Gilmore was the oldest engineer in point of service on the I. C. He began work as a flagman in 1890. The first engineer for whom he ever fired was the late Charlie Lewis (father of Charlie Lewis at the Merchants and Farmers Bank). He says that Charlie Lewis was the greatest engineer he ever knew. And the fastest run ever made between Meridian and Vicksburg was made with Mr. Lewis at the throttle and when he was firing—three hours, sixteen minutes. The closest approach to this record was during the Spanish American war when Bud Hopson made it in three hours, thirty minutes.

The part that Providence has played in his life is astounding. On one occasion he was called to go out on his run. When he reached the round house he had them call another man. Why, he still does'nt know. The train turned over that night and the engineer was killed. On another occasion his engine developed a hot box at Jackson. He was delayed about an hour—just enough time for the sun to be rising as he approached Hickory and to see an immense tree which had fallen across the tracks. Had it been dark he wouldn't have seen it in time. Another time, rounding a curve at high speed, he had an irresistible impulse to make an emergency application of the air brakes. His engine stopped within two feet of a bridge which had been washed out. Conductor Bob Hall was the conductor on that occasion. The most harrowing experience was the time a car load of sand got aloose on top of tunnel hill and started toward Meridian. That was in the days of the link and pin coupling. He tried to catch it by following it and bumping into it. But every effort only accelerated the speed of the car which was soon running between fifty and fifty-five miles per hour. On the same track going to Vicksburg was the passenger train which leaves Meridian around 3 A. M. Mr. McGhee, engineer, Mr. Gilmore looked at his watch. Within five minutes that passenger train with its passengers of women and children would meet that heavy car load of sand. "Never have I prayed to Almighty God", said Mr. Gilmore, "as I did on that occasion. I lived a million years." But Providence intervened and due to a box car which got on the ground on the main line near the yard office, the train was delayed and an awful wreck averted.

One could write a book on the life of Tuck Gilmore. The Courier salutes him as one of Meridian's noblest citizens. He trusted in God, he used his head, he kept faith with his fellow man, and his conscience clear, what more could any man do? He is entitled to that greatest of all rewards that can come to any man on this earth—that voice of the Great God within—the appropriation of his own conscience—which speaks to him and says "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

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GABBY GERTIE

"When you find fault it's usually what you're looking for."

Secretarial Club

Elizabeth Ward was elected president, Clara Nassar, vice-president and Minnie Hayes, secretary of the Secretarial Club at its meeting on Thursday, February 10.

The aim of the club this semester is "Leadership and service is of practical value to all serious-minded commercial students."

"Practice makes perfect" is the club's motto.

Lola Belle Strain was appointed chairman of the program for the next meeting on February 24. The subject of the program will be "Successful Business Leaders."

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C.I.O. With Reds

PH RYAN, president of the ternational Longshoremen's tion, and A. F. of L. affiliate, e senate commerce committ t the C. I. O. is tied up with mmunist party of America, ve facts to support the He also accused Mrs. M. Herrick, New York re director of the National La lations board, of using her powers to wreck the A. F. maritime and waterfront with the ultimate objective ming secretary of labor un n L. Lewis."

hearing Ryan's testimony mmittee adopted Chairman d's resolution calling for an iation of $50,000 for an in tion by a special senate com of subversive influences in chant marine.

—•—

orah-O'Mahoney Bill

National Association of Man urers, apprehensive that t Roosevelt might take up h-O'Mahoney bill to place ions under a federal licens em, denounced that meas providing for an end of ule over business."

ormal statement, the asso declared the bill would per federal government to put ern entirely out of business most trivial violations" of s of its federal license.

Neighbor Says:

noying to hear door hinges To avoid this, touch them oiled feather occasionally.

• • •

cooking liver pour boiling er it and allow it to stand 20 minutes until blood in geals.

• • •

dered borax is sprinkled y around where cock appear, it will quickly ex them.

• • •

l meat skewers for spring aning time. They are ex or cleaning corners and in woodwork.

• • •

er buttered toast can be slow oven and then rolled crumbs are already but are ready for use on mixtures.

• • •

five whole cloves and a of sugar added to a quart while soaking gives them flavor. Cook prunes in er as they are soaked in.

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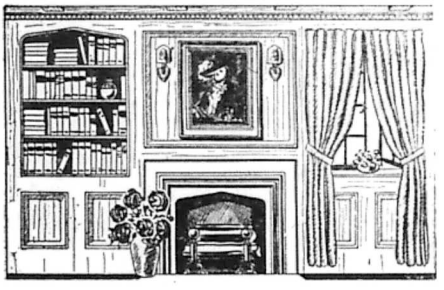

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Editors and Publishers:
C. H. PHILLIPS and CHAS. A. McINTOSH

Well Done

Some few months ago, a woman and two children came to Meridian, penniless, homeless, without friends. They were trying to reach a point in a distant state and on coming to Meridian, had no place to stay and could find none.

By chance, they accosted a Meridian citizen, told him of their troubles and needs and what he did certainly exemplifies the full meaning of what people have in mind when they so often say:

"Meridian is the best town on earth and has the best people."

He obtained lodgings for the little family, bought food and clothing for them and made them comfortable. The next day he aided them to leave Meridian, with the omplete assurance they would reach their destination.

Brice Stephens, The Courier salutes you for this act of kindness. You did the city a "good turn." You proved the "Milk of Human Kindness" is not dormant. And you made those people happy.

Taxes

A movement is underway in Meridian to form a Tax-Payer League, the purpose of which is to seek ways and means to bring about reductions in certain forms of taxes.

In the main, those who are sponsoring the movement, say the majority of the people are finding it next to impossible to meet the growing tax burden. One of the main complaints, however, is that most of our monies are taken from the city and county and sent to Jackson.

In the past week's issue of The Courier, this matter was discussed at length and from the many comments and letters received to date, the editors of The Courier are certain most people whole-heartedly believe a first step in lowering taxes would be to demand a fair distribution of taxes between the state and city and county governments.

Be all this as it may, such a thing will never never materialize unless and until some sort of body is formed from within the unofficial public, itself, and definite demands made.

Thus The Courier takes the position such an organization should be composed and its activities begun at once.

And to those behind the movement, we repeat—the pages of this publication are open to any who propose such a worth while, needed program.

Firestone

Almost with the beginning of the present century, America has come to feel the influence of three men—Thomas A. Edison, Harvey Firestone and Henry Ford.

Edison, the greatest of all modern inventors, passed to his reward some years ago. The second of the trio, Harvey Firestone, has gone to land of midst and shades to renew his friendship with Edison. Only Ford remains.

Industrialist, philosopher, student and friend to all men, Firestone exemplified better citizenship in every thing he ever did. A rich man in fact, he yet retained the spirit of the meek and the humble. An industrialist, he always kept the need of his country at heart and worked unceasingly to make America a better place in which to live.

Edison, Firestone and Ford!

Magnificent trio of men.

Strange as it may seem—Edison was born on a February 11; Firestone found his final resting place on the same date.

Horn Tooters

Let's do something really worth while in Meridian.

Yes—Let's put a ban on wholesale horn tooting. Under present laws, railroads are not permitted to let their trainmen blow engine whistles unnecessarily within the city limits. The only difference between an auto horn and a locomotive whistle is the latter carries some sort of fascination.

Jackson has put the ban on auto horn blowing. It is proving beneficial there. So why not here?

Inasmuch as auto horn blowing is at once unnecessary and capable of disturbing public nerves, let's go ahead on put the ban on—NOW.

Karma

Just one more year and Alcatraz would be but a horrid dream. Just think, sunshine, fresh air and freedom. That's what Al Capone thought and there he was making and re-making his bed, jabbering like a monkey at Highland park, a blithering idiot. He wanted power and he got it. He wanted a million and he got that. But now look at him; haunted, cursed and damned—a shadow and an echo of the once "Mighty Al"—butting his head against the wall. Better for him had he never heard the word "Big Shot" and "A thousand Grand". Better for him had he remained in his native Italy, ate spaghetti all of his life, and picked grapes in the shadow of the Appennines than to come to this. One instinctively thinks of a little poem that appeared in the Courier a few weeks ago:

"All that I rightfully think or do,
Or make or spoil, or bless or blast
Is curse or blessing justly due
For sloth or effort in the past."

It finally got him—that great impersonal, unerring, implacable and unfaltering "Law of Nature". Dr. Joseph Smith refers to it as the "Law of Providence", the Turks as "Kismet", Emerson as "The Law of Compensation", the Hindus as "Karma", and Bismark as "The Imponderables."

This law has caused the ultimate triumph of right in every age down through and including our own. Those things that cannot be weighted and measured, guaged by instruments of precision or seen. There is a law that governs men and nations and that finds its reflection in the conscence of the race as a whole regardless of the realists. It is that might shall not ultimately prevail, that truth shall not forever yield to error, nor the good lie always prosrate before the evil.

Mighty Rome, Charlemagne, Napoleon, the German Kaiser, Al Capone have had their day and are "one with Nineveh and Tyre." "The European dictators, the warlmachines, arrogant in the hey-dey of exaltation, regardless of all realism, of all appearances, are on their way out. The very law which forces Nature to rid itself of its evil exeresences, is the guarantee of their utter and final extinction. It may be delayed. So was the fall of Rome, of Napoleon, of Diaz of Al Capone, but it came.

As with nations, so with men. The hours tick by for the conscienceless, the exploiters and the gangsters. The years move fast, the sands run out, and at the end what is there in the bottom of his shallow cup but dregs, bitter and deadly? Annihilation waits—so he thinks. His hands clutch greedily to retain the spoils he has filched in his sterile journey from cradle to grave. He dies and a tombstone with a lying inscription marks the end of that for which he lived. And his relatives start fighting for the booty almost before he is cold.

In history, in the biographies of men, we can at least learn how not to live, if not, how to live. Don't envy the man who lives solely to acquire wealth, possessions, real estate, great buildings, to become a "big shot" in politics and power—about all power and with which he may dominate his fellows and experience the delicious sensation of having them beg and crawl and defer to them.

The Law of Nature takes care of them the same as it takes care of those who serve their fellow-man. Al Capone is an idiot. The Kaiser is in Exile.

The moving finger writes and having writ
moves on.
Nor all your piety nor wit can lure it back to
cancel half a line
Nor all your tears wipe out a single word of it.

MERIDIANLY SPEAKING

By
C. H. PHILLIPS

The new one dollar certificates with the familier obverse and the little known reverse sides of the Great Seal of the United States of America are becoming more familiar, say those who have them.

On the obverse side is an eagle and on the reverse side a pyramid, standing unfinished in the wilderness; above is suspended the apex stone—"The stone is rejected by the builders"—with an eye, symbolizing the all-seeing eye of God, watching over the destiny of our country. The number 13 plays an important part in our history, it is our national number and who can say it is lucky? There are 13 bars in our flag and 13 rods on our national mace. The inscription "Annuit Coeptis"—He hath prospered our beginning"—contains 13 yetters. So also does the inscription on the obverse side—"E Pluribus Unum"—(One Among Many), contain 13 letters.

The eagle on this side holds in one of his talons an olive branch with 13 leaves and in the other 13 arrows. July the fourth, the birthday of our nation, has 13 letters. The Confederate flag had 13 stars, although there were only 11 states in the Confederacy. Fort Sumpter was fired on on the 13th day of the month, and Dewey took Manila on the 13th. We entered the World War under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, who had 13 letters in his name. The first expedition to France went over in 13 vessels and took just 13 days to cross. The battle of Belleau Wood, the first major engagement of the World War that our troops took part in, happened on June 13, the birthday of General John J. Pershing—13 letters again.

A Meridianite suggests there were 13 tribes of Israel and refers us to Genesis 48:14-21 and to Deut. 33:8-18.

A Meridian boy but for his father would today be fighting the extra board as a railway fireman. His father placed him in a position where there was no alternative but to go forward. Today he is one of our city's leading citizens.

Another Meridian boy—of him his professor said: "He should be teaching me instead of me teaching him. He is the greatest intellect I have ever knwn and the finest character."

Today the man walks the streets of a distant city, looking for a job.

One cannot fairly make a comparison and yet and yet and yet—

"I do not like the way the
cards are shuffled.
But yet I like the game and
want to play;
And through the long long
night will I, unruffled,
Play what I get until the
break of day."

"A perpetual drunkard is a person to be ignored. He needs no sympathy deserves no pity. He is the victim of his own weakness and may recover his equilibrium by his will power if he has any. A fool and a drunkard are one and the same thing. Neither of them knows anything of true values—" quoting an esteemed Meridianite.

When you grow old enough to part recall these lines of the great poet, Riley—"What delightful hosts are they life and love! Lingeringly, I turn away, this late hour, yet glad enough they have not withheld from me their high hospitality. So, with face lit with delight and all gratitude, I stay yet to press their hands and say, "thanks, so fine a time—good night.' "

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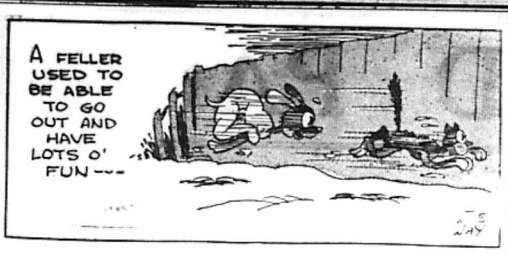
w is the time ball players think going South for spring training so Jimmy Foxx, fine first man and heavy hitter of the n Red Sox, mounts a bicycle Philadelphia gymnasium to f a few pounds before going



POTPOURRI

Cost of Wars

No loss of life can be reckoned in money values, but the money actually spent in the various wars is known. On the per capita basis, the War of 1812 cost this country $15 per citizen, the war with Mexico in 1845, $9, the Civil war $110, the Spanish-American conflict $26, and the World war $225.

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Madame Perkins on the Spot

SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS, who has been having a hard time explaining why Harry Bridges, C. I. O. leader on the Pacific coast, has not been deported as an alien Communist, has put herself in a tight place and aroused indignant protests from Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission and ambassador-designate to Great Britain.

J. P. Kennedy

Madame Perkins appeared before the senate commerce committee and took a stand beside Ralph Emerson of the C. I. O. affiliated maritime union in condemnation of the maritime commission's proposal to settle labor disputes in the merchant marine by the mediation methods successfully employed on the railroads.

Kennedy, who was in Palm Beach, sent angry telegrams to the White House and it was said he was on his way to Washington to demand a showdown between himself and the labor secretary. If the President should side with her, Kennedy might be expected to quit the administration and give up his appointment to the court of St. James. Should Mr. Roosevelt uphold Kennedy, Secretary Perkins might resign from the cabinet.

Emerson defied congress to pass the bill and apply the principles of railway mediation to the merchant marine. He said the union would not obey the law if it was enacted, adding that "there are not enough Kennedys to man the ships."

LIFE'S DIMENSIONS

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp," wrote Robert Browning in "Andrea del Sarto." The most important dimensions are length and breadth, height and depth, altitude and descent, elevation and vision, "reach and grasp." The spirit as well as the success of our experience in life reflects the importance we place upon these dimensions. A man may have great vision, he may dream dreams and create marvelous ideals, but lacking in the power of expression, his efforts usually end in failure. On the other hand we know many people who seem very busy making a strenuous effort to achieve success, but they can give no satisfactory explanation of the spirit that motivates their toil, nor can they give a clear description of the goal they wish to attain. The first had vision and altitude but no depth or breadth; the latter has breadth and depth but no altitude or vision. The person who desires to achieve real success in any chosen undertaking must possess a healthy combination of these dimensions, height and breadth, reach and the passion to grasp; both the upward and the forward look, day dreams of what we wish to be plus the force that strives to realize the ideal.

Over-emphasis on one dimension to the exclusion of the others explains why life to some people seems useless, a desert waste, a tiny speck between two eternities of silence.

An experienced hunter gave his young son some good advice when he told him if he ever got lost in the woods not to permit himself to be afraid, but to remain calm and steady. He suggested that his son look for a hill in the immediate surroundings, some elevation at least, from which he could see the spires of a distant city and from this perspective discover the direction home. It is not surprising that some persons appear lost in this maddening world of speed and strain. They are like an unchartered ship on a storm tossed sea, with the compass lost. The experienced pilot, however, knows that the north star is a safe point from which to calculate direction, but to see that star he must first look upward, and then with his prepared chart he pilots the ship onward. Fear, lack of confidence, and the absence of courage increases the peril of being lost in the woods of our entangled experiences, but an elevation of poise and tranquil confidence from which we may see a vision of the spires of successful endeavor before us, points the way to achievement and victory. Live your life, live it strong and steady with large room for both reach and grasp. Ever remember that "not failure but low aim is crime."

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FOOD PAGE

Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

When unraveling knitted garments, wind the yarn on a clean board. Then take a soft brush, dip it in soapy water, and brush the yarn gently. Next, rinse the yarn and put it in the sun or in a warm place to dry. It can then be rolled into soft yarn balls, just as easily as fresh new hanks.

• • •

CHERRY PUNCH to serve at a February party. Heat together 1 cup sugar and 1 quart water for five minutes or until the sugar is dissolved. Cool and add ½ cup lemon juice and 2 cups cherry juice, drained from canned red cherries. Then add 1 pint ginger ale and red coloring to make it the desired shade. Pour over 1 dozen crystal-clear, taste-free ice cubes, the kind that are easily cut with that little cadget the ice cube only 3 to 5 minute from the modern ice compartment of the refrigerator. This recipe serves 20 people.

• • •

Why not have a "make-it" party in your pantry? Do it over a supply of sunshine materials: marshmallows, cherries, colored sugar drops, chocolate beads, chopped nuts, etc. Before desserts or salads go on the table, pause and give them the final touch of "make-up" to enhance their appeal.

• • •

Use spring clothespins (enameled different colors) in a variety of ways. To clip up each side of curtains and thus protect them when windows are open; to mark the napkins of guests who stay for more than one meal; to turn pies around in the oven or move pans because they are more convenient than holders.

CARROT ICE CREAM is an excellent way to provide carrots and milk in the diet of children who do not ordinarily like them; and it's delicious on ginger bread. It's creamy and fluffy, of course, because it's an ice cream freezer ice cream: Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ½ cup cold milk. Heat 1½ cups milk and to it add the softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Beat 2 egg yolks and stir ½ cup granulated sugar into them. Then add this mixture to the hot milk, cooking and stirring until thick enough to coat a spoon. Add 1 pint coffee cream and cool. Combine 1½ cups of cooked carrot pulp, ½ cup carrot juice (drained from cooked carrots), ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, ½ teaspoon lemon juice, and ½ cup brown sugar, and add to the milk mixture. Pour into freezing container or ice cream freezer. (To allow for expansion, fill not more than ⅔ full.) Then pack mixture of crushed ice and rock salt (use 3 parts ice to 1 part salt by volume) around the container. Turn crank slowly. When mixture is difficult to turn, in about 10 minutes, remove cover carefully, take out dasher and scrape cream with wax paper. Replace cover. Draw off water and repack with ice and salt mixture. Cover with sacks and let ripen at least 1 hour before serving. This recipe serves 8.

• • •

For a new kind of "hen" party there's the "Last Night Party." Guests are asked to wear night clothes. Hostess supplies accessories and clever hot pertaters and lullabies are in order. For supper, prepare a candle salad by arranging banana candles in pineapple slices with tiny pieces of burning Brazil nuts on top.

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BANK NIGHT

Answers to verbal and written statements in reference to Bank Night.

"I've attended bank night ever since it came to Meridian and haven't won the $100.00 yet.—Van S.

Answer—If your chances for Heaven are no better than they are for you winning the hundred, you sure won't go to Heaven."

"I've spent about $25.00 already trying to win the hundred and haven't win yet."

Answer—Why don't you ask for your money back. They'll give it to you.

"Do you think I will ever win the hundred?"

Answer—Do you think Gus will ever run for Mayor of Meridian?"

"As soon as I win the hundred I expect to get married and go to New Orleans on a honeymoon."

AnswerYou have a long life of single blessedness ahead of you. Why don't you run for the Legislature. You'd make a good one. You are certainly qualified.

"Looks like every time I go to bank night somebody else wins instead of me."

Answer—You just keep on going. Your chances get better and better with each performance.

"I'm getting worried for fear I won't win the hundred."

Answer—You're not half worried yet. Wait until you are about a hundred years old. Say, why don't you go on out to the Insane Hospital while you can walk.

I missed one bank night and that was the very night they called out my name.

Answer—How come they didn't call it out when you were there?"

ITS FINE TODAY

SURE, THIS WORLD is full of trouble—
I ain't said it ain't.
Lord, I've had enough and double
Reason for complaint;
Rain and storm have come to fret me,
Skies are often gray;
Thorns and brambles have beset me
On the road—but say,
Ain't it fine today?

What's the use of always weepin'
Making troubles last?
What's the use of always keepin'
Thinkin' of the past?
Each must have his tribulation—
Water with his wine;
Life, it ain't no celebration,
Trouble?—I've had mine—
But today is fine!

It's today that I am livin',
Not a month ago.
Havin'; losin'; takin,; givin';
As time wills it so.
Yesterday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way;
It may rain again tomarrow,
It may rain—but say,
Ain't it fine today?

—Douglas Malloch.

A. F. of L. Ousts Miners

WITH tears in his eyes, President Green of the A. F. of L. announced to the convention in Miami that the United Mine Workers of America, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the Federation of Flat Glass Workers had been expelled from the federation. The miners' union is headed by John L. Lewis and is the nucleus of his C. I. O.

HERALDING SPRING

A spring dress of lightweight wool in brilliant plaid of green, lavender, black and gray, trimmed with chiffon velvet. The peasant influence is emphasized in the puffed sleeves, the basque waistline and the facings on sleeves, at neck and waistline. Posed by Rose Bradner, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star.

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SCHOOL NEWS

RUTH ANDERS, School Editor

amera Club

Tanner explained the pro- films which included de- d finishing at the meeting nera club which was held Carter Harmon's room Mon- third period.

rel Basketball

e packed with thrills from o end, the Laurel Torna- hed over the Wildcat boys the girls bowed to the hite sextet 50-29 last Sat-

ve field goals and one free total of eleven points. captain and center, led n team in an attempt to urel quint. Taking an early first quarter which end- favor of Laurel, the Tor- d to have the game "sewed ridian came back to tie the e third period, only to be last minute rally by the

sextet displayed fine featng the Tornado girls' e score of 50-29.

Dramatic Play Story

Rehearsals for the three act comedy, "Three Cornered Moon", to be presented in the Senior High School Auditorium February 25, under the direction of Miss Cathleene Hales, are moving forward rapidly.

Stage preparations are being made by property managers, James Keeton and Roger Cameron.

French Club

"Je vous aime avec tout mon coeur —". Such sweet sayings were passed about in the exchange of Valentines at the French club meeting February 14. Patsy Carney, led in a pantomine of old French proverbs.

Peggy Moss was appointed program chairman for February 28.

Devotional Program

As his final talk in the scries of devotional assembly programs, Dr. A. A. Little spoke on the Bible as it reveals to us the history of man.

At the opening of the program, the student body sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and the Glee club sang "The Lost Chord." Quoting a few verses of Scripture Dr. Little told that the Bible is the only and truest history of man—his existence in the past and future, and that human nature is the same as it was in the times of Abraham.

Theatre Program

Plans are being made for the Meridian Junior College to enter with five other Mississippi Junior Colleges, the annual Ltlle Theatre Tournament. The preliminaries are to be held on March 18 and the finals on March 25 at the East Central Junior College at Decatur.

Girl Reserve Meeet

Girl Reserves harmoniously sang their favorite melodies at an after-school meeting Tuesday. Members enjoyed a program arranged by Patsy Carney and Frances Irby.

Dr. Williams will be the guest speaker for the next meetng.

Ole Miss Musical

By GEORGE SPARKS

Shelby Rogers, magician and illusionist, will be the feature of the 1938 Ole Miss Musical program to be presented at the Junior College auditorium on the night of February 18.

Rogers was once a student of the Chicago Magical College and has toured the country on vaudeville and lyceum circuits. Among the cities visited by him are Chicago, Washington, Toledo, and Louisville. Rogers now has in his possession some $1000 worth of equipment for programs of magic.

Thirty minutes of the program will be devoted to Rogers, during which time he will present the highlights of his magic. He is a junior in the Ole Miss Law School and his home is Columbus, Mississippi.

"The Mississippians", the university's twelve piece orchestra will also present several musical selections under the direction of Carl Johnstone, Junior of Calhoun City. In addition to Rogers, J. R. Vanderlyn of Bronxville, New York, will also perform.

Buildup For The Jackson Game

Meridian's Wildcat cagers will endeavor to make it four straight over the Tigers of Jackson Friday night when they meet in a return engagement Friday night at the Jackson municipal court.

In the last clash between these two teams Meridian was victor in both games, by a close margin. However, these two games should be hard fought and closer than the last two because of the absence of Tom Hinton and Joe Knight, star players on the Wildcat squad.

These games are important to the Wildcats because they will largely determine whether or not Meridian will be placed in the upper or lower bracket of the tournament.

Those who will probably make the trip are Reid Brown, Joe Stringfellow, V. C. Rhodes, "Sandy" Rice, Bob Coleman, "Bubber" Cunningham, Joe Knight and Tom Hinton.

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Wash Cloths ..... 2 Coupons
Towels ..... 7 Coupons
Mixing Bowls (Enameled) ..... 19 Coupons
Cups and Saucers ..... 4 Coupons
Salt and Pepper Shakers ..... 3 Coupons
Dripolators (4 Cups) ..... 37 Coupons
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A. H. NIOLON and SON

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Meridian, Miss.,
February 17, 1938.

The Courier,
Meridian, Miss.
Gentlemen:

This is to thank you for the opening announcement carried for us in a recent issue of The Courier.

The results we obtained from this ad far out-did our expectations and while more than one hundred persons have already been in to see us, we are still receiving orders.

We feel your cooperative news story and other publicity which you gave without stint in order to boost a new industry had much to do with our success to date. We thank you again and wish continued success for The Courier.

Very truly,
The A. & H. Tire Company,
J. W. Armstrong,
Dewey Harmon.

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News Review of Current Events

BIG SUPERHIGHWAY PLAN

Senator Bulkley Introduces His Measure for Toll Roads to Cost 8 Billions

Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, center, and his staff are shown inspecting the cadet corps at West Point as General Benedict took over command of the military academy as superintendent, thirty-seventh to hold that post since the academy was instituted.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Bulkley's Toll Road Plan

WITH the approval of the President, Senator Bulkley of Ohio offered to the senate the great toll highway plan that he has been working on for some time. It is designed to be a long range medium of work relief for the jobless and to stimulate business.

Sen. Bulkley

The measure provides for the construction, by the federal government of ten superhighways across the country, three running east and west and three north and south. The cost is put at eight billion dollars. This, according to the terms of the bill, would be liquidated from "reasonable toll charges" and from sale or lease of tracts of a strip of land not over 550 feet wide on each side of each highway.

The tolls employed for estimating purposes were 25 and 50 cents on passenger and freight vehicles, respectively, plus 1½ mills a passenger mile on passenger vehicles and 4 mills a ton mile on freight vehicles. Freight and passenger vehicles would operate on separate pavements.

—•—

More for Dole Asked

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a special message asked congress to appropriate $250,000,000 more for relief to supplement the billion and a half relief fund. He said this was necessary to care for three million persons thrown out of work during the last three months.

A bill to carry out the President's suggestions was introduced in the house immediately and speeded toward passage.

Monarchy Plot Foiled

BACK of Hitler's sudden grab of absolute power was a movement among high army officers for restoration of the monarchy. It was revealed in Berlin that a secret speech delivered by one general to a group of his fellow officers in which the return of the exiled former Kaiser Wilhelm was urged was reported to the reichsfuehrer and aroused his anger, hastening his determination to assume personal command of the armed forces.

Anyhow, the coup is a crushing victory for the Nazi government group over the army clique that had been growing daily more threatening to Hitler's regime and that was said to be planning to force his gradual retirement.

The monarchists' plot, it is said, included the elevation to the throne of the ex-kaiser's second son, Prince Eitel Friedrich. Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo or secret police, revealed it to Hitler.

Capone May Be Mad

AL CAPONE, who attained a bad eminence as America's most powerful gang leader during the prohibition era and was sent to Alcatraz for ten years for income tax fraud, is under observation in the hospital of "the Rock" and it is reported that he has lost his mind. His attorney says if medical men find he really is insane, he will apply for a writ of habeas corpus to get him out of prison.

Capone would be eligible for freedom on January 19, 1939, but still has awaiting him a sentence of one year in jail and a fine of $20,000.

—•—

Hitler Seizes Full Power

ADOLF HITLER has made himself the absolute ruler of Germany and has assumed full control of the armed forces of the reich, proclaiming himself "chief of national defense." Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg was removed from the post of war minister; Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, was made general field marshal; Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch replaced Gen. Werner von Fritsch as commander in chief of the army, seven army generals and six generals of the air force were summarily dismissed.

Von Brauchitsch

According to the London Daily Herald, between 180 and 190 senior army officers were arrested in the German provinces.

Reorganization of Germany's diplomatic corps was announced, the ambassadors to several European countries being changed.

In the shakeup Joachim von Ribbentrop was recalled from the London embassy and made foreign minister.

No new minister of war was appointed, but Gen. Wilhelm Keitel was named chief of the supreme command and will rank as minister.

Steel Price Cut; Wages Stay

MAYBE President Roosevelt was right when he said recently that steel and other mass production industries could and should reduce prices to buyers' levels and at the same time maintain the general wage level. Anyhow, United States Steel is doing just that.

This huge corporation extended indefinitely its working agreements with the Committee for Industrial Organization in which present rates of wages and the eight-hour day are maintained. At the same time the price of cold rolled sheets—used in large amounts by the automobile industry—was reduced $4 a ton, the first break in the steel industry's price structure.

What Small Business Wants

TWELVE delegates from the "little business" conference that held such uproarious sessions in Washington were received by President Roosevelt and presented to him a list of 23 proposals for the cure of their economic ills. These had been consolidated and toned down from the proposals conceived by the conference, the condemnation of much New Deal legislation being omitted.

The principal recommendations in the report were for easier credit for small business, repeal of the undivided profits tax, modification of the capital gains tax, equal responsibility on employer and employee for observance of mutual labor agreements, the return of relief to local governments as soon as possible, the abandonment of wage and hour legislation and the immediate investigation of the Wagner labor relations board.

Through Secretary Early, the President announced that a large majority of the recommendations seemed constructive and possible of fulfillment. Others, however, he felt, sounded well but were rather impractical.

It is known that the administration does not want the undivided profits tax completely repealed. Neither does it want relief returned to local governments, abandonment of wage and hour legislation, or interference with the Wagner labor relations board.

—•—

New West Point Chief

BRIG. GEN. JAY L. BENEDICT has assumed command as the new superintendent of the United States Military academy at West Point, succeeding General Connors, about to retire for age.

General Benedict, who is fifty-five years old, began his military career as an enlisted man in the National Guard in 1903.

House Passes Farm Bill

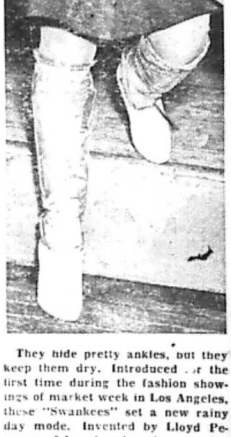
LIMITING debate by a gag rule, the house passed the conference report on the administration's crop control bill by a vote of 263 to 135 and sent it on to the senate.

As it came out of conference, the measure continues in an extended and revised form the existing soil conservation program, providing benefit payments to co-operating farmers.

It would control production through acreage allotments on the five principal commodities on the basis of domestic and export needs. In bumper years, marketing quotas would be applied with penalty taxes to enforce them if approved by two-thirds of the affected farmers in national referenda.

It would set up an "ever normal" granary system by storing in bumper years surpluses on which loans would be made to the producers. Through this medium the administration aims to stabilize the flow of commodities during lean years to prevent consumers from being "highjacked" into exorbitant prices because of shortages.

FOR RAINY DAYS



They hide pretty ankles, but they keep them dry. Introduced for the first time during the fashion showings of market week in Los Angeles, these "Swankees" set a new rainy day mode. Invented by Lloyd Peterson of Los Angeles, they are like individual pantalets of oil silk designed to cover that attractive but vulnerable gap between mllady's rain coat and her overshoes. Photograph shows Marian D'Antoni demonstrating the new "Swankees."

THE Ash Tray

by Mac

Add to attractive and unusual sights around Meridian:

W. M. Buckingham's "miniature lumber yard, a couple of blocks east of the G.M.&N. depot. Mr. Buckingham manufactures blocks for spindles, golf shafts, etc., practically everything being 4 feet and under in length. The pieces are stacked neatly, the yard is spotlessly clean (if a lumber yard can be spotless) and the appearance of the whole outfit is just about as near perfect as can be.

While paying tribute to the new industries coming into Meridian, let's not forget those that have been here serving us for lo, these many years. Just as an item of interest, we would like to know what is the longest established business now operating in Meridian? Drop us a line.

Incidentally, if we want to keep the old firms going and at the same time attract new industries, let's lend our individual influence wherever possible to (1) stop the piling up of new taxes, and (2) to reduce existing taxes. It seems to us that Mississippi advertising money is largely being wasted, as recent developments are undoubtedly giving industry a rather poor picture of the situation in Mississippi.

No Secret Alliances

WITH three curt expressions of "No," Secretary of State Hull denied that the United States has any alliances with Great Britain relating to the event of war, or with any other nation or any agreement in connection with the operations of the navy.

The denials were made in a letter to Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations. The letter, which was read in the senate, gave a specific answer to questions which have been raised by opposition senators, who have been seeking a definition of the administration's foreign policy.

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OLUME 1 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938 | NUMBER 12

HE COURIER ANSWERS BANK NITE

anks for your letter on Bank t. It was a pleasure to publish it. y in Meridian feel like you do t it. To answer all of your ques- would take too much space but ou will read past editions of The ier you will find where it has istently opposed gambling and legging. It believes that the best to oppose gambling is to show great are the odds against one indulges in it—by an appeal to n so that those who do indulge, quit. It believes that if people e the dangers of alcohol, they quit drinking and the bootlegger have to go out of business. So as people drink there will be ggers.

u ask did we not gamble when tarted The Courier. The answer O!" We first ascertained if there need for another paper in Me- n. We then inquired as to whether ot the people would read and ribe to it and then we asked all dvertisers, whose advertisements ead in The Courier, if they would rt us and they said "yes." You hat life is a gamble. The Bible that whatsoever a man sows also shall he reap. If you sow of trying to get something for g you usually wind up by nothing for something.

y to Bank Night. The idea orig- in the fertile brain of Henry rtson of Denver, Colorado. He ated in law at the University nsas and is a psychologist, the f which we have not seen in a day. He knew that one of the st emotions of mankind is hope. pay doctors to give them hope ey may recover. They pay law- or the hope of obtaining an ac- or a hung jury. "Why not sell at so much a ticket?" thought son. "The more desperately are in need the greater the ty for hope and the more they crifice and deny themselves to it." Today he and his partner, Urban Yeager, are receiving imately one million seven hun- housand dollars per year. How f this tribute Meridian pays we know. We know that it is by comparison with the money n by the theatres themselves. most perfect illsutration of ight is the story of the farmer nted to take his cow to the r house. The cow dimly sen- t something was wrong. She and refused to move an inch, farmer went to the barn and out her most precious pos- her calf. And leading the front of her she followed plac- her doom. Our most precious on is hope. It is the star that ur way to Heaven. And follow will unto the uttermost parts arth—and into a moving pic- w in a desperate effort to ob-

he night of the drawing, one's pleasantly occupied by dreams they will do with the money. e imaginative stimulus for a hat may come true. The evil is in the exploitation of this desire to get very much for le or something for nothing. comes to spend not their us money but money needed ery necessities of life. Women e the housekeeping money their wages. People will buy uch quantities that they will themselves of food and their of clothes.

—, your letter is one of the rible indictments of Bank have ever read. You state that you are desperately in need and you infer that it is extremely difficult for you to get up the money to attend Bank Night. But read your letter. The people of Meridian have read it and have already begun to do lots of thinking on account of it.

"I, myself, am desperately in need of one of those $100 checks right now, and just as **long as Bank Night goes on and I can possibly get up the price of a picture show** on Friday night I'll be there with the **hope** that the management will hand me a check for $100."

As sad as is the picture you have painted of yourself, read now and once again what you wrote The Courier about other women. **"Many of these women making every sacrifice to have the money** to go to the picture show on Friday night **just hoping and praying** that they might get the $100. to dress their children decent and keep them in school a little while longer.

A news story recently told of a man who said to a girl "I love you better than life itself. We will get married tomorrow and sail on the Queen Mary." The next day he told her "I was just joking. I don't love you at all." She killed herself. Don't you see what an awful thing it is to play with the emotions of people—especially those who are desperately in need—people without money to decently dress their children—and say to them "give me twenty-eight cents which you have made every sacrifice to obtain and which you need to feed and clothe your children, and I will give you a chance (1 in 5000) to win $100? But you say "They don't have to go to the moving pictures." Neither did the cow have to follow her calf. Neither did the girl have to believe what her fellow told her.

Were this thing taking money away from the well to do people in Meridian it would be alright because they don't have to hope for $100. But when it preys upon the poor people of Meridian by selling them hope and hope alone for money which they so desperately need then it is high time to call a halt. It is taking money out of Meridian far and in excess of what the price of amusements should be in our budgets. Food and clothing come first. They are being sold hope with the money that they need to buy food and clothing. They are buying hope and receive bitter disappointment—4999 out of every 5000. Isn't this enough? Must we tell you about the hundreds who buy tickets and never attend the show because they don't care to see the second rate pictures? Must we tell you about the youth of Meridian who are being taught to gamble?

"I, who am so desperately in need, paid $.28 a week in the forlon hope that an empty dream which I had, might come true."

Social Security Will Boom Accountancy

Mr. C. A. Sullivan, field agent for the Unemployment Compensation in this state, will address the students of the Southern Business College Monday morning at 10 A. M., on all phases of this work in Mississippi and the Unemployment Law itself. Following his lecture, Mr. Sullivan will conduct a round table discussion of the law.

"The Social Security Law provides an office worker's paradise," according to Miss Katherine Raines, operating the Southern Business College.

A SERMON

"The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones."

It is a strange thing that men should so far forget themselves as to condemn a man after he is dead and no longer able to defend himself. Of course it matters little to the dead for they have already appeared before the Great Judge who will judge us all. Somehow men forget the sternest of all admonitions "Judge not lest ye be judged; for with what judgment ye mete the same shall be meted unto you." It matters not whether the dead be guilty or innocent it is not up to man (thank God for that) to pass sentence. And somewhere in the realm of Holy Writ is the sentence "keep your own house in order".

Who among us can say, that placed in similar circumstances and confronted with the same problems, we would not have sold liquor ourselves?

There are far worse crimes than selling liquor and among them is heartlessness, intolerance, and a lack of that one virtue without which there can be no salvation—LOVE.

CITY BRIEFS

Action on Highland Park concession bids has been deferred, says an announcement.

Date for the opening of the park facility will be announced by city officials at a later date.

Meridian's 75-block paving program started under the direction of Councilman J. W. Goodwin, has been approved in all but a few details, it is said.

Citizens failed to approve only five blocks in the original set-up, says an additional report.

WPA officials indicate much progress is still being made in lighting Key Field.

Major operations will take place with the coming of warmer weather, says a further statement.

The M. & H. Cash Store has been removed from near Front street and Twenty-first avenue to a point immediately West of Weidmann's cafe.

The change in location is due to an increase in business, states the management.

Curb and gutter work is being finished along the right-of-way of Eighth street from Fortieth avenue West toward the Matty Hersee hospital.

Paving the road link will be started with the cessation of rainy weather, it is announced.

A new type delivery service has been organized in Meridian by Glenwood Taylor, well known busiess man.

The concern is located at 515 Twenty-fourth avenue and specializes in ultra-quick delivery of small packages any where in the city. Run along highly efficient lines, the concern is said to fill an important need in Meridian. Rates for delivery are very low, according to the owner.

Relief Bill Pushed

SENATE leaders expected to put through, with little delay, the $250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation bill. The house approved the measure by a topheavy vote of 352 to 23. All efforts to make major changes in the measure were overridden. Only one amendment, barring relief to aliens temporarily in this country, was authorized.

The Works Progress administration, which has on hand about $490,000,000 of its regular $1,500,000,000 appropriation, will administer the additional relief fund. The WPA has reported to congress that the money will keep at least 2,000,000 persons on the relief rolls until June 30.

—*—

Wiping Off RFC Debt

WITHOUT debate the senate approved a house bill writing off more than $2,500,000,000 in Reconstruction Finance corporation debts to the treasury. Senator Byrd of Virginia said the legislation marked a "return to honest bookkeeping on the part of the federal government." He explained that the RFC, which obtained all its funds from the treasury, had listed among its assets about two and a half billion dollars it had advanced for relief and expenditures in various government agencies.

—*—

Jones Urges Tax Revision

JESSE JONES, the usually level headed chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, conferred with treasury officials and urged them to do what they could to hasten congressional action on tax revision. He told Undersecretary Roswell Magill that the whole country was waiting impatiently for action on promised modification of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

Jesse Jones

Jones indicated a belief that the bill, which is still in the hands of the house ways and means committee, was being held up by opposition to a provision retaining a stiff tax on undistributed profits of corporations owned by a few persons.

Subscirbe to the Courier.

Announcing the Winnahs!

After a week's checking, re-checking and double-checking, the judges report the following as winners in the "Read The Courier" contest.

We only wish that every entry could have been a winner. At any rate, to the winners, our congratulations, and to all the other entrants, the assurance that they will receive their money's worth in a year's reading of The Courier.

First Prize—$25.00—Mrs. J. W. Bostick, 1817—26th Ave.

2nd Prize—$15.00—Mrs. Leland Ormand, 2109—23rd Ave.

3rd Prize—$10.00—Mrs. J. M. Dabney, 1017—22nd Ave.

Dramatic Club To Present First Play

"Three-Cornered Moon", dramatic club play to be presented at the Junior College auditorium Friday at 8:00 P. M., presents several well-known actors drawn from the student body, and three new ones.

Jean Solomon, who has already distinguished herself in the theatre and will appear as the daughter of the harum-scarum Rimplegar family. Jean has appeared in "Husband for Sale" "Skidding," and "The Jade God".

Cecil Germany will protray the friend who tries to bring the family to its senses about its financial situation and love affairs. Some footlight appearances of Cecil's include "Jensey", "Set a Thief", "Husband for Sale", "Skidding", and "The Jade of God".

Other members of the family are Jack Lasater, a veteran actor who is well suited to his role as an 18 year old college boy; Elizabeth Johnson, the mother who is much confused as to the state of her bank balance and apparently as to the state of the world in general; Joe Andrews, who has appeared in "Submerged" and "The Jade God"; and Joe Louie Harrington, as the musical addition to the family.

Louise Marie Chalk, a new-comer to the three-act plays, but who has appeared in the one-act play "The Eligible Mr. Bangs", is the sweetheart of one (or maybe all) of the Rimplegars who is constantly over the phone.

Bill Cannon, who makes his dramatic debut in this play, is the ad-

(Continued on back page)

IRBY TRIAL UNDER WAY

After spending three days in the selection of a jury, the Circuit Court prepared to begin the trial of Maurice Irby Thursday morning. Irby is charged with the murder of Will Carlisle, former Lauderdale County Supervisor from Beat Four.

It is alleged that Carlisle met his death in the early morning hours of Dec. 24, 1937, at a point approximately five miles West of Meridian.

The case is expected to be especially hard fought, both on the part of the State and defense attorneys. Some observers believe that it will not be completed until the middle of next week.

Due to wide-spread interest, the court room has been crowded even during the days devoted to jury selection, and the attendance thru-out the trial will undoubtedly set a new record as far as recent years are concerned.

Over 800 Persons May Attend Rally

Over 800 persons may attend the regular rally of the Meridian District Singing Convention here Sunday, declares U. S. Lindsey, leading Meridian grocer and a sponsor of the convention movement here.

Scheduled to meet about 10 A. M., at the city hall, the convention rally will be featured by the presence of the Texas trio, nationally known song unit of Dallas, Tex. The trio is composed of Austin Williams, Jesse Lambert and Mr. Bradford, the latter pianist for the group. Quartets from all sections of East Mississippi and West Alabama, and the largest session of its kind is in prospect, added Mr. Lindsey.

NEWTON NEWS

By JOSEPH T. ALLMAN

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Baptist church for Mrs. J. D. Thomas, aged resident of Newton. She succumbed after a serious illness of short duration. Her many friends and acquaintances of Newton and vicinity regret to learn of her death.

The Newton High School Tigerettes, after winning two games over Rose Hill and Penantly, respectively, at the Sub-Regional tournament held at Hickory last week-end, will enter the Regional tournament to be held in Meridian this week end. It is undecided which teams the locals will play.

The Junior class of Newton High School presents the annual Junior Class play Friday night in the Newton High school auditorium at 7:45 P. M. The play is entitled "Foxy Mrs. Foster", a farcial comedy in three acts. The general public is invited to attend. A small admission fee will be charged.

The patients in the Newton Infirmary this week are:
Miss Juanita Sansing, Newton.
Mrs. W. P. Pruitt, Rose Hill.
Miss Lorene Sones, Newton.
Mr. Mason Dennis, Newton.
Miss Ethel French, Rose Hill.
Mr. Frank McMullan, Stratton.
W. K. Williams, Montrose.
Jean McLaurin, Montrose.

The Clarke College Panthers defeated the cagers from Livingston State Teachers college in Livingston, Alabama last week by a score of 54-26. The Panthers present a record of twelve wins and five losses.

Rev. R. A. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist Church, returned from St. Petersburg, West Virginia today where he has been holding a series of revival services in the First Baptist Church there.

An office of the Mississippi Employment Service has been established in Newton. It is a branch office of the Mississippi Employment Bureau located in Jackson. Mr. Carl Butler is the advisor for the office here while Miss Virginia Word has been employed as secretary.

Dr. Bryan Simmons, former president of Clarke Memorial College and former pastor in Newton preached at the First Baptist Church last Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service.

The Masonic bodies of the Newton Lodges gave a sumptuous banquet in honor of Percy M. Lee who was recently elected Grand Master, last Friday night at the local Masonic Temple. Mr. Lee is a distinguished mason and has for the past eight years served as District Attorney for the district. A very elaborate dinner was served by the Eastern Star ladies, after which after dinner speeches were heard. The guest speakers were: Percy M. Lee, E. R. Wall, S. T. Roebuck, John L. Summer, and Dr. G. W. Davidson of Meridian.

Clarke Memorial College under the lease of W. L. McMullan is announcing plans for the next session. Dr. J. F. Carter, professor of Greek and foreign languages will act as vice-president of the college while Jack Perkins will be the Business manager for the coming session. President McMullan announces that the director of Athletics and other faculty positions are not certain yet.

"The Europe of tomorrow will be Fascist by the logical sequence of events but not by our propaganda."—Benito Mussolini.

Joe Naylor Says:

A whole lot of people have stopped me on the street commenting on my column. Judge Busby said it sounded more like me than if I had said it myself. Some fellow over at the relief wanted to know what was the difference between me and a rich man. A whale of a lot, brother. A rich man has to do everything he don't want to do and I don't have to do nothing. I don't have to clip coupons and he has to clip 'em whether he feels like it or not. He has to drink liquor in order to be sociable. I can be sociable without drinking liquor. He has to send out wedding presents (for business reasons) and I don't even get any wedding invitations. Why lose a two cent stamp? He has to attend social functions. I can go home, lie down in my bed, wiggle my toes, and read what I said in last Week's Courier. And I can lie there and don't have to get up to answer a telephone. I haven't got a telephone. I can listen to a mocking bird sing in the morning like I use to do out at Marion and not bother about some sucker trying to beat me out of my money or me beating him out of his. A rich man can't think of it being possible for anybody else to be hungry. I can. Any man who has little and wants less is richer than a man who has much and wants more. If a man lives upon what he has, owes nothing and is happy, I guess he's the rich man.

My Neighbor Says:

Always keep flour in a warm, dry place. Damp flour will never make light cakes and pies.

• • •

Do not add salt to potatoes until they are almost boiled if you wish them to be white and fluffy.

• • •

The fire over which an omelet is cooked should be very low so that the omelet puffs gently and sets before it browns.

• • •

When milk has turned sour allow it to stand until it wheys, then turn into a cheesecloth bag and hang up to drain until dry. You will then have cottage cheese.

• • •

Young chickens are fond of milk. It is highly nutritious and promotes growth. Skim milk is excellent. If whole milk is fed it is well to dilute it with one-third to one-half of water.

SUCH IS LIFE

Bill—"Can you lend me a dollar? I don't get paid until tomorrow."

Jerry—"Sorry. I got paid yesterday."

And that's me. You are not nearly so happy when you are rich as you are miserable when you lose every thing you once had. Just look at 'em.

A thousand thanks to Mrs. Frank Williams for her kind comments about the Courier. It's appreciated.

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GROCERY OPENING

TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTH MERIDIAN:

As a further service to the people of Meridian—and especially to those families living North of the down-town district, in the area of Poplar Springs, we have opened the Abraham Cash Grocery No. 2 at 2125 26th Avenue.

The new store unit is to be actively in charge of Monroe Gensert, recognized as one of the better store managers in Meridian.

It will be our purpose to serve you in the same clean and courteous manner as in the past, always offering the finest quality foods at the most reasonable prices.

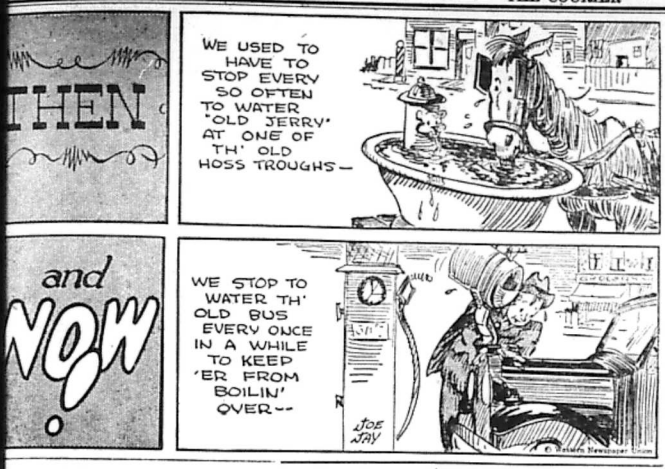
Delivery service will be maintained. And you may be assured when your orders are recived, they wll be filled immediately.

We are grateful for the splendid reception we have received since opening for business in Meridian many years ago and trust this same reception will be found by our second store unit.

Our opening and closing hours are 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

You may get immediate service by calling phone No. 1210.

W. H. {Woodie} ABRAHAM


THEN
and
NOW
WE USED TO HAVE TO STOP EVERY SO OFTEN TO WATER 'OLD JERRY' AT ONE OF TH' OLD HOSS TROUGHS—
WE STOP TO WATER TH' OLD BUS EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE TO KEEP 'ER FROM BOILIN' OVER--
JOE JAY

"The contribution which the automobile industry has made and is making to the social and economic welfare of our country is nothing short of remarkable."—Walter P. Chrysler.

"No strike is ever lost. They are all part of the great struggle for liberty."—John L. Lewis.

THE REASON WHY

Bill—"How were you hurt?"

Tim—"While driving the car I turned a corner—when there was no corner."

"The American goal is not peace alone in the United States."—Cordell Hull.

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ADULTS WRITE 3½ TIMES MORE ILLEGIBLY THAN DO CHILDREN IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, CAREFUL INVESTIGATION SHOWS.
NERVE GROWTH GIVES CONTROL -
IN GROWING ANIMALS THE NERVES SPROUT FROM THE SPINAL CORD AND GROW DIRECTLY TO THE MUSCLE REQUIRING NERVOUS CONTROL.
SOUND STERILIZATION - SOUND WAVES PROPERLY APPLIED DESTROY 99% OF THE BACTERIA IN MILK.

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Incomprehensibles

The woman who raised so much thunder with her husband that he went off and got drunk (which she knew he would do) and then called up the police and had him arrested for being drunk and then had to pay him out with money he had given her to buy groceries.

The man who raised so much cain against the legal sale of liquor but who never turned his hand, one way or the other, about it being sold illegally and who denounced bootleggers and drunkards and yet in all of his life never endeavored to persuade any bootlegger not to engage in his nefarious occupation nor helped to assist any drunkard to lead a sober life.

One Meridianite says he got to running from the devil so fast and looking backwards over his shoulder to see how far out in front of the devil he was, that he never had a chance to think about God or anybody else—except the devil.

Best cop in the world 6th and 22nd. "Lady, excuse me (bowing politely) but don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Lady—I guess I ought to. I taught school out at Why Not for thirty-five years.

A preacher was innocently served a milk punch instead of a vanilla milk reserved for him at a social function. He took one sip, lifted his eyes to heaven and said, "Lord, what a cow!"

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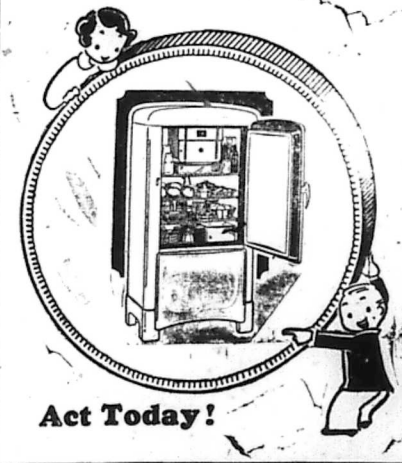

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Published Weekly at 2310 Fourth Street
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $1.00 PER YEAR

Editors and Publishers:
C. H. PHILLIPS and CHAS. A. McINTOSH

Reasonable Protest

The common texture of public reasonings, insofar as government is concerned in these days, may be summed up in the following brief words:

"Taxes must be reduced."

In the light of those words, we all might remember this is a day of extreme efficiency in business. Let a man become slack in his work, for even just a little while, and he is released without question. Business in all parts of this state and nation is almost continually seeking ways and means to reduce expense. Of course, this is done in the name of additional profit, better service and what not—and, perhaps rightly so.

Government, however, is not a business run on the profit system. Government is simply is system whereby control may be had over certain essentials of civilization. But, let us imagine government as a business.

How long would a business man dare run along without proper checks on the costs? How long would a business man retain improperly qualified men or women? How long—

Can any government defy the first laws of economics, blindly ignoring the warnings of a people, until at last ruin is in sight?

The answer is as simple as the statement "taxes must be reduced"—

Government, or governments, will continue to spend and spend and spend until the people take action on their demands—through the ballot box.

New Grocery

W. H. "Woodie" Abraham opens his second grocery store in Meridian at 2125—26th avenue.

A salute to Mr. Abraham. One of Meridian's many merchants finding success in his chosen field, he represents one of the higher type citizens we boast of in our city. Always a gentleman and a believer in ethical operations, Woodie Abraham is also one of the most likeable individuals and merchants in Meridian.

The opening of his new store exemplifies the faith most of us have in the eventual growth of Meridian.

The Courier congratulates Mr. Abraham.

Good Work

Swift and Company, national packers, announce a nation-wide safety program called "rules for walking and driving and living." Rules for the program are being distributed not only here in Meridian, but to all other cities and sections served by Swift.

Look at the rules:

To the walker:

1. Don't jay-walk.
2. Cross streets only at the intersection and with caution.
3. Cross only with the traffic light.
4. Walk, do not run, across the street.
5. Save your conversation until you reach the other curbstone.
6. The left side of the highway is the right side for safety.
7. Don't step out into the street from between parked cars.
8. Do not allow your children to play in the streets.

To the driver:

1. Travel at the right speed. Keep your car udner control at all times.
2. Keep brakes, eyes, and brain in order.
3. Signal and slow down for every turn.
4. Observe traffic laws.
5. Provide that extra margin of safety to protect those who might be afraid, confused, absent-minded, ignorant of danger, too young to know, or too old to see.

Now that you've read them, let's join hands in giving just praise to Swift and then let's follow the rules.

Beautification

The spirit of the late I. Marks, founder of Highland Park, must be happy today!

Many of Meridian's citizens have banded themselves together to make this community more beautiful through the planting of crape myrtle and other kinds of flowers and shrubs. Such was his dream many years ago.

Such a move means but one thing—Meridian citizens have at last realized the size of a community is not what counts, but rather the assets it may contain. Flowers and shrubs are assets of the greatest kind.

So buy your shrubs, your crape myrtle, your flowers. Plant them, watch them grow from day to day. Work them.

You'll never know greater happiness.

Good Example

Just a very, very few short days ago a bill was presented to the legislature of Mississippi, which may or may not have been for the ultimate welfare of the people living within the commonwealth. We haven't seen the bill and can't take a position in the matter. However, the point in the following few thoughts are a number of citizens protested against the bill's passage and pracically killed the proposed law through amendment. Whether the bill was good or whether it was bad, as previously indicated, matters little since it has been shelved. But what does matter is those business men unwittingly—so, to speak, set one of the greatest examples ever known in Mississippi—

THEY PROVED THE LEGISLATURE CAN BE CONTROLLED.

Now here is the whole fruit of the business in brief: If one bill can be controlled in such a manner, why can't other groups visit Jackson and force reductions in taxes?

And why not let's start now?

Reduce Fire Loss

With woodland fires scorching the countryside at this season of the year, the 400 cooperating farmers in the Okatibbee Creek erosion control demonstrational area report that less than 2 percent of the woodland on their farms has burned over this season.

A. H. Nall, Project forester, reports that before the cooperative adopted fire prevention as one of the erosion control practices they are using to save and improve their farms more than 75 percent of the woodland burned over each year.

Three and a half million trees have been planted on steep and badly eroded land since the start of the erosion control program 3 1-2 years ago, according to Mr. Nall. The farmers are adopting the crop tree method of woodland management, which along with fire prevention calls for thinning out the crowded, crooked and diseased trees as they are needed and harvesting from the land each year no more trees than it produced that year.

Greater appreciation by farmers generally of their woodlands as a natural resource and the value of trees for conserving and improving the soil is one of the most important values of the reforestation and woodland management program of the Soil Conservation Service.

Fire in the woodland destroys young seedlings, damages growing trees, burns organic matter needed by the soil, and sears off the fallen leaves and other protective cover that Nature has used so splendidly in building and protecting soils, Mr. Nall points out.

Appreciation

Again—we wish to thank the advertisers in Meridian who have and are making the publication of The Courier possible. And to the many persons who have commented favorably on this publication, please remember to see these advertisers and tell them you appreciate their support. In so doing, you help future expansion of The Courier and our merchants will appreciate it as well.

MERIDIANLY SPEAKING

By
C. H. PHILLIPS

FUTILITY

Miss Lauderdale

I see a cloud of russet gold,
I see a rosebud drenched in dew,
I feel their beauty in my soul
But I cannot paint their tints for you.

The trees, the flowers and the birds
Are poems of lovliness sublime;
My spirit soars, I have the words
And yet, I cannot write the rhyme.

I see in the mystic, star-decked skies
Worlds afar, dim, mysterious,
But I cannot show to others' eyes
The vastness of the universe.

Mayhaps some day I'll find the key
To Inspirations light-locked door,
And with my pen let others see
The lovely gems which now I store.

If you are a medium, lady, may'be you can tell me where my father is?

"Certainly, sir, your father is in Jackson."

"That's a mistake. My father has been dead for three years."

"There is no mistake—I still insist he is in Jackson."

"Gash! That sounds like a gun, and I've been afraid of firearms since birth.

"Was your mother scared by a gun?"

"No, but I think my father was."

John R. Tally of Hattiesburg, attending the Masonic Grand Lodge in Meridian told this at a banquet at the Lamar Hotel Moday evening.

A very prominent Meridianite attended the Grand Lodge at Greenville. The hotel was crowded and two other Meridianites shared his room. These two got up early the first morning of the Grand Lodge Session and on going into the hallway, saw an old negro woman who weighed about three hundred pounds, sweeping the floor. They told her that there was a very sick man in their room; that the doctors had said if he got out of the bed he would likely drop dead and for her to go in the room and sit by his side until they returned. She was cautioned not to let him out of bed. In about five minutes he kinder rolled over and she grabbed him. Times were too busy for explanations. They tore up bed clothes, window curtains, pajamas, knocked over empty bottles, telephones and water pitchers. Around and around they went until finally she got a death hold around his neck and pinned him to the bed. The two Meridianites rushed in. The negro woman, "Gemmens, dis is de livliest critter of a sick man I ever seed. He's wus 'en any eel ever wuz. Yow all come here an' hold him while I turns him aloose." The victim would not speak to his friends for months afterwards.

A prominent Meridian matron sends a valentine to her husband.

"You've got one guess
To guess the Miss's
Who sends you love
And a thousand kisses.
If you guess right
You must not tell.
But if you guess wrong—
You've just played hell."

For years upon years the politicians have been talking themselves into office by promising to do something for the poor man. And the poor man is just as poor as he ever was, or poorer, but he'll still fall for that bunk.

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HEART
OF
MERIDIAN
Phone
476

ABBY GERTIE

p-walking is an affliction which high-steppers suffer

ny own private opinion that the financial experts know more about money than or-dain people like ourselves do." n Leacock.

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neral Home
MERIDIAN

WPA Teacher Wins Sculpture Award

Michael Lantz, works progress administration instructor in sculpture who won a $45,600 competition on his designs for two large sculptures to be placed at each side of the terrace in front of the Federal Trade Commission, or Apex, building, now nearing completion at the conjunction of Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues in Washington, D. C., is shown at work in his home and combination studio. Mr. Lantz's models were chosen from among those submitted anonymously by 247 artists. Each of the Lantz works depicts a heroic work-horse held in control by a powerful man. The artist was born in 1908. He studied at the National Academy of Design and later won first prize at the Beaux Arts institute, New York, for the best composition in the year 1927-28.

How Is Your Credit Rating?

Did you ever walk in some store in Meridian and ask for credit? The manager of that department or the clerk would say "Just a minute please." Pretty soon he would come back and say "Yes Sir, we will be only too happy to open a charge account." Or maybe he said "we are sorry but er, er, er." Perhaps you thought that the manager or clerk was back there talking with Buddy Marks, Henry Loeb or somebody like that as to your desirability as a credit customer. He was doing nothing of the sort. He was talking to Charlie Gillespie or his secretary at the Meridian Credit Bureau.

And what they don't know about you isn't known. They take in every thing from your character, your mode of life to your income and out-go. They know whether your credit is good, bad or indifferent and whether you pay promptly, slow or not at all. They know if you have ever been hailed before Judge Woods for driving while drunk or before Judge Amis for failure to pay alimony. They know if and when you bought a new car, how much you paid for it, how much you owe on it, how much you owed to other people when you bought the car, how much money you make and if you are trying to play society and living beyond your income, they know that. If you are sued in Justice (pardon the word) Court, they know that, for what and for how much and the next day every merchant in Meridian is looking over his books to see how much you owe him. If your mother in law dies and leaves you ten thousand a notation is made. The clipping announcing her death is even attached to your card in the office of the bureau. Should you buy a piece of property they know that—in fact they know just about everything necessary to know about your credit. And that's why the clerk says "Yes Sir," or "We are sorry er." But that's the reason anyway.

"Tenors are a race apart. I sang with hundreds of them, and I found them very strange."—Mme. Frances Alda.

"Fascism will come through a spontaneous impulse within each individual nation."—Benito Mussolini.

"Change is always taking place in this world. If this were not so there would be no progress."—Charles Dana Gibson.

"Strife is dramatic, and to most of our historians, peaceful generations appear to have no history."—Will Durant.

"Only public opinion can bring about improvement in the administrations of our prisons."—J. Edgar Hoover.

Abraham Opens New Grocery Unit Here

W. H. Abraham, owner of the Abraham Cash Grocery, located on the corner of Fifth Street and Twenty-fifth avenue, has opened a second grocery store in Meridian.

The new unit is located on Twenty-sixth avenue and Twenty-second street, situated so as to quickly serve patrons in the vicinity of Poplar Springs Drive and other areas of North Meridian.

In the grocery business here for many years, Mr. Abraham stated the new unit will offer quick delivery service at all times and handle only the finest quality of grocery merchandise.

"We hope to better serve the residents of Poplar Springs Drive and other areas of Meridian," said Mr. Abraham, "and in so doing, each and every one of our patrons may rest assured we will stock the finest quality foods and vegetables, along with the idea of rendering dependable, reliable and efficient service."

WANDERING BOY

One day as the boy went on his travels,
He met a lad of twenty-three;
"And what are your troubles?" the lad inquired.
"Plenty have I," said he.

"First, my father and mother died;
I stood at my dying father's side,
And he willed me half he had,
I, his best beloved lad.

"But of all my money, I spent it;
Today I sorely repent it;
This day I bitterly rue it,
But beg I will not do it.

"Applied for work many times have I,
And failed and wished that I would die;
I, at first, wished to find fame and glory,
That is the end of my sad story."

But the man found a job for him,
Dressed him up nice and neat and Trim,
And today he lives in a cottage fair,
Has a beautiful wife with golden hair
And three little children that merrily play
At hide and seek in the fresh mown hay.

By Joe Haff, Jr., Age 9 years
3113 Valley St.
Meridian, Mississippi.

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FOOD PAGE

Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Even dried fruits can bring variety to the lunch that must be carried to school. Apricots and prunes are particularly nice if soaked for 15 minutes to "plump" them drained dry, and wrapped in oiled paper.

• • • •

Working surfaces in the kitchen should be the correct height. A simple way to raise the height of a kitchen table is to screw old-fashioned wooden doorstops into the bottom of the table legs. Then paint them to match the table.

• • • •

What could be nicer to serve in this month of February than a hot Cherry Cake with whipped cream or hard sauce? This recipe makes it possible to have the cake ready to pop into the oven in a jiffy. Cream ½ cup shortening and add to it 1½ cups sugar, beating well. Mix and sift together 2¾ cups cake flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, and ¼ teaspoon salt and add to them ½ cup chopped almonds. Blend the dry ingredients with the nuts into the creamed mixture and place this mix in the refrigerator. (If stored in a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, which provides a properly-moist, odor-free atmosphere, the mix will remain sweet and of the right consistency.) When wishing to bake this cherry cake, remove the mix from the refrigerator, and break it up with a pastry blender. Then beat the yolks of two eggs, add them to ½ cup milk and combine thoroughly with the mix. Drain 1¼ cups of pitted red cherries, cut them in half and fold into the cake mixture. Then beat 2 egg whites until stiff and fold into the cake. Bake it in greased 8" x 12" pan for 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350°).

• • • •

To cut down your gas bill, (1) use heavy cooking utensils, as they retain heat longer; (2) turn the flame lower as soon as the boiling point is reached; (3) when you prepare a roast, cook the entire meal in the oven; (4) use a set of triple cooking pans to cook three different foods on one burner.

• • • •

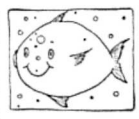
When the children are blowing bubbles from pipes, put a few drops of cake coloring in the soapy water. Colored bubbles are much more fun.

• • • •

Baked beans—served just as baked beans—are not nearly as delectable as left-overs as they might be. So just save them for several days in your modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, where they will remain sweet and palatable, and then bring them on the table in an entirely new guise—Sausage Croquettes: Mash the beans, and drain if they appear too moist, and then pack them around pork sausages which have been previously fried. Roll the croquettes in beaten egg and then in dry, fine bread crumbs, then roll again in the beaten egg and crumbs. One egg, ½ cup of the crumbs, 6 sausages, and about 1 cup of beans will be needed to make 6 croquettes. Fry in deep fat heated to 360° F.

• • • •

When broiling fish, instead of turning it on the broiler piece by piece, use an old-fashioned double wire toaster. Shorten the handles and place pieces of well-seasoned fish between the wires of the toaster, tighten the handle loop, and place it in the broiler. When the fish is done on one side, simply turn the toaster. No burned fingers and no burned face!



Copyright, 1938, by Eleanor Howe

RULES

A Meridian man has ten rules for conducting his business in his office. These rules are adhered to.

First—Don't lie—it wastes my time and yours. I'm sure to catch you in the end and that's the wrong end.

Second—Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short, and a day's short work makes my face long.

Third—Give me more than I expect and I will pay you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

Fourth—You owe so much to yourself, you can't afford to owe anybody else.

Fifth—Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women can see temptation when they meet it.

Sixth—Mind your own business and in time you will have a business of your own to mind.

Seventh—Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. The employe who is willing to steal for me is capable of stealing from me.

Eighth—It is none of my business what you do at night, but if dissipation affects what you do next day and you do half as much as I demand you'll last half as long as you hoped.

Ninth—Don't tell me what I like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet for my vanity, but I need one for my dollars.

Tenth—Don't worry if I kick—if you're worth correcting, you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

NARROW ESCAPE

"Mr. Simpson, I heard that your brother is about to be married."

"Oh, no, Miss Sparks. He's entirely outside of all danger now."

GOOD BUSINESS

"I think I'm the only man in the world who loves the rain."

"Do you deal in ducks?"

"No sir; umbrellas."

GOING, GOING—

Mistress—"Cleo, have you seen Henry?"

The Cook—"He was here a moment ago, mum, but he mistook our reducing pills for headache tablets."

VELVET PILLBOX

This young lady wears not only a very attractive cocktail hat, as designed by Louisesanders, but also the work of art of the chemical laboratory. Her velvet pillbox is banded with dupont plastacelle, a cellulose acetate, which is cut in fan-like motif to give black shining allure to the hat itself, and lends a touch of sedate sparkle to the shoulder-length all-over veil. The use of the plastic material on this hat won in—not a style show—but, of all things, in the style group of Modern Plastics' second annual competition.

STARTED "T. R." UP

Blowing a reproduction of his now-famous blast upon his bugle is pictured Ralph E. Baker, a substitute bugler in the Spanish-American war, who announced at this late date that it was he who started the battle of San Juan hill in 1898 by blowing a blast in error. He mistook a nod from Gen. Joseph Wheeler as a signal to sound the charge. As it turned out, the battle of San Juan had much to do with putting Theodore Roosevelt in the White House as the result of the glory he won on that occasion.

"We must not complacently ... pose that we have reached perfe... —Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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George Hunter
8th Street—35th Avenue

The Triangle
HOME OF CHIK STE... SANDWICH
2309—7th Street

Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!

ENJOY A DOUBLE RICH EGG
MALTED MIL...
for 15c
The Pleasantest Place In Town
J. J. Newberry C...
LUNCHEONETTE & SODA FOUNTAIN

YOU CAN TASTE A TANGIBLE DIFFERENCE —IN— BROOKSHIRE'S ICE CREAM

TURKEYS — CHICKENS — DUCK...
UNION POULTRY MARKET
Fourth Street Between 24th and 25th Avenues

SELECT SMITH'S—
Holsum Bread
IT'S EXTRA FRESH—
AT ALL GROCERS

For Your Health's Sake—
DRINK PASTEURIZED MILK
PURITY MILK COMPANY
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WHEN YOU OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
the merchant asks for references.
He will be interested if you can tell him that you Bank with First National in Meridian.
An account with this strong, insured United States Government-supervised bank is becoming an increasingly common reference—and a very good one—here in Meridian and throughout this district.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Way to Recovery

ther not it is a law of nature seems to know, but following major depression there has been an extraordinary expansion some one line of industry. After depression of 1873 it was the increase of our farm exports brought back prosperity. After was the enormous railroad development, in which the steel industry spered, along with the rest of ntry. After 1920-21, it was the bile and the radio that led the better times.

1929 there have existed unpotential demands for a wide f products of the basic industhe most hopeful of these bemovement toward better housthe masses of the people. A ed effort on the part of busid labor, supported by the govt (as it now is) shuld put the on its feet. The trouble has t business has been busy keepprices; labor has been concernboosting wages; the governas gone along with them both, general good has resulted as ld have done. And it is to the good that we must look before dy can share in a general pros-

well that prices and wages go up. It is well to wish for nal income of a hundred bilwo hundred billions would be ut to run up prices and wages attendant expansion is rather . A Meridianite wanted to repair his home. He had only so much money with which to do the repairing. Between the prices of materials and the cost of labor he could no nothing and both lost. The Courier does not wish to infer that both were excessive. But they were both excessive for this man's pocket book and for what he wanted done. We all know what happened in 1936. The housing program was off to a good start. The costs in that year rose 15 per cent, and house building stopped. We've all heard, the bigger demand, the higher the price. It's also true the higher the price, the smaller the demand.

If there had been a drop of 10 per cent we would be going forward now to a new prosperity.

It is almost assured that the leaders of steel, cement, lumber, paint, construction trades, interior furnishers and all others interested will soon get together and with the cooperation of intelligent labor leaders and with the aid of the government, give America new homes, like Ford gave us automobiles.

And when we do start here in Meridian let us build our homes ultra-modern so that in a few years we will be in style and not out of style. Our grandparents built homes with bath rooms at the far end of the back gallery and where it was as cold as Artesia, Mississippi. They say that habit and modesty had a lot to do with that. Maybe so. They are certainly out of style now. Birmingham has constructed quite a few of the new steel homes and so has Atlanta, and Dallas. And let us build them to live in, not to sell. One house out Northwood way slid ten feet down a hill. Another was designed by a woman and all you do is step down from one room to another. That house was out of style befre it was built. We predict that there will be a new steel house in Meridian before the Summer's over. And by the end of the year the new home idea will have struck it's stride.

CHURCHES

The fact that each one of us has a religion of his own and wants to believe whatever he wants to believe accounts for a diversity of churches. If you haven't noticed it, you will be astounded when you look ver a list of the various and different kinds of churches in Meridian. Aside from the Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Catholics, and Episcopals, etc., we find, where they were unknown a few years ago, such churches as the Church of God, Square Gospel, Seventh Day Adventists, Latter Day Saints, Joiner Baptists—and a host of others. A prominent layman of the Church of God says that most of their members were once Baptists or Methodists. One of the Elders of the Latter Day Saints (Mormans) says that his church is the fastest growing church in America today. The Seventh Day Adventists have a sanitarium, a college, a church, several homes and canning factory just this side of Chunky. In this community are electric lights, running water and all modern conveniences. And now it is rumored that the Oxford Group will soon extend their activities into Mississippi. There is something going on that has almost slipped up on us overnight—something that will certainly have an effect on our older denominations. We might look around us just a bit.

Over here in Alabama somewhere, but not in Mississippi and certainly not in Lauderdale County, a juryman hung up a jury for three or four days. One of the eleven for conviction became so exsperated that he said to the lone juror. "If you will turn us aloose and join us in bringing in a verdict so we can og home, I will pay you the expect amount of money you will receive for hanging this jury. "The juryman replied "No Sir! you can't bribe me."

Subscription to The Courier $1.00 per year.

Send yours now to boost Meridian's Greater Booster.

"In private life men succeed because they are competent and fail because they are not. In public life they may get by as fakes and windbags."—Elihu Root, Jr.

"There seems to be a sort of depression in the operatic world today, but it will end. There have been others before."—Mme. Frances Alda.

"The keynote of the future must be: How can each nation contribute to the wellbeing of all nations?"—Sir George Paish.

"Any aristocrat springs from ancestors who climbed out of the ruck of humanity by their naked abilities; there is power in the blood."—Will Irwin.

Lindsey's Food Store

410—Twenty-third Avenue

—Phone 3724—

LINDSEY'S SPECIAL COFFEE— Fresh Ground—2 Lbs.	29c
22-OZ. CAN PORK AND BEANS	10c
POTTED MEATS 3 CANS FOR	10c
POST CORN FLAKES TWO FOR	15c
ROYAL FRUIT GELATIN OR JELLO—PACKAGE	5c
2-LB. BOX SALTED CRACKERS	19c

THE "DIPSY-DOODLE"

"A Street—22nd Avenue

—FOR—

DELICIOUS BARBECUE MEATS OF ALL KINDS

FREE PARKING SPACE

ATTENTION MR. PRESIDENT

We are glad for you to have your AAA, CCC, SCS, AAU, NYA, WPA and PWA but for goodness sake let us have our SSCD and 456.

You see—SSCD means Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses and we do marvelous work at reasonable prices

456

That's our phone number, easy to remember and one that brings QUICK SERVICE to all parts of Meridian.

CLAYTON CLEANERS

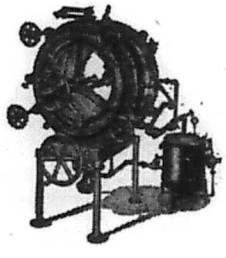
PHONE 456

SIXTH STREET—TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The A. & H. Tire Company takes pleasure in announcing the services of Clyde DeWitt, former vulcanizing expert of the Goodyear Tire Stores of Meridian, have been obtained.

Mr. DeWitt's services have been obtained due to an increase in our business and he will be glad to serve his many friends in this area.



Take advantage of having your tires retreaded before Summer weather. Remember, retreaded tires carry the same mileage guarantee as regularly purchased new ones—and at half the cost.

THE A. and H. TIRE CO.

2210 4th Street

Phone 1023

I Demand Hot Water!

All babies require lots of it and Hot Water is so easy to have with a Penfield Storage Hot Water System

—and NATURAL GAS

Ask About Our Rental Plan

available to home owners

PEOPLES WATER AND GAS CO.

Telephone 1608

"The stage, the screen and radio are three different mediums, different branches, like branches of a flower family."—Max Reinhardt.

"I find the audiences of the world in a jovial mood and I wish to encourage that feeling."—Alexander Korda.

"We never will have recovery until investment is restored."—Hugh S. Johnson.

IN MERIDIAN IT'S

Kidd's

Phone 745

STANDARD

Verified

Lubrication

26th Ave.----6th St.

O. K., HE'S CHAMP

William Tischler of St. Louis, who claims a new record in stacking matches, with 11,300 matches on a single beer bottle. Tischler took to stacking matches to steady his nerves after a nervous breakdown, and has spent 30 hours, spread over 14 days, in completing the task. He used 264 penny boxes of matches.

"If people really understand words, dictators and spellbinders, for example, would quickly lose their power and prestige."—Harry Elmer Barnes.

Send your Subscription to The Courier

THE Ash Tray

by Mac

Guess we'll never get to old for thrills An ardent admirer of The Courier sends us a heart-shaped candy box filled with his favorite tid-bits, gathered, no doubt, by his own loving hands. The gift was greatly appreciated, also is most useful, as the writer is just getting his garden under way. Thanks for the memory!

When driving north on Fourth or Front Streets, take a look at the difference in the appearance of Miner's saw plant. There's a business that has been here for many years, that should be appreciated by every Meridianite. More power to Mr. J. H. Miner—and to Will, Warren and Frank.

Whatever you do, don't miss next week's Courier. During recent months, we've read and listened to a lot of stuff about it being our duty to serve on juries. All well and good. But there's another side. So next week we're going to tell Why We Have No Desire or Inclination to Serve on a Lauderdale County Jury.

When this sloppy weather slacks, drive out on Mount Barton and take a look at the new route of Highway 45 coming in to Meridian. Boy, we can hardly wait until that wide strip of concrete is complete! It will be one of the prettiest entrances to the city, tho the new cut-off on Route 80 from the west, bringing it down Eighth Street, will run it a close second. Meridian will be overlooking a good bet if she isn't ready to capitalize on the enormous increase of tourist business that will be coming this way with the completion of 45 North and South and 11 South.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE FIRST PLAY

(Continued from first page)

mirer of the Rimplega'sr daughter and is a novelist who can not adjust himself to manual labor.

Dorothy Gilbert ,the Czechoslavakin maid to the rowdy family, can speak no English, that can be understood. She is also a newcomer to the Dramatic club .

Characters of this play are those that are found in almost every city or village. Throughout the play, one feels that he is witnessing the antics of a wholesome and charming group of human beings.

James Keeton and Tom Douglas for the stage crew and Willie Walter Godwin has made the telephone and door bells that are to be used. New scenery has been obtained to add to the success of the play.

Below are some press notes that the play received while on Broadway:

"—a chatty study of a slightly cockeyed household, done with much reliable understanding. Ends in a veritable roar of laughter.—Gags, and plain nitwitticisms flying off at all angles—sort of beautiful inanity that makes the stage groggy now and then with the buzz of a madhouse."—New York "Evening Journal."

"It is a genial piece, full of good spiel and spoof, chalking some really sharp and witty lines on the wailing wall of our present day distresses, and content to solve the universe with amusing slapstick instead of cosmic preachments. 'Three-Cornered Moon' is a bit of balm from heaven sent—"—New York American."

POTPOURRI

Standard Time

Although the division of the United States and Canada into zones for differentiation of standard time was first adopted in 1883, the plan did not become legal in this country until congress passed an act to that effect in 1918. The plan was originally suggested by Sanford Fleming, a Canadian engineer.

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YOU WILL WANT

Rhythm STEP STYLE and HEALTH SHOES

THIS SPRING

Here is but one of Fashion's favorites that will go places with Spring finery. Black Garbardine with Patent trim, or Blue Garbardine with Calf trim. The top straps are cleverly designed of Lastex, to hug insteps snuggly and to give extra support.

Come to Loeb's and try on a pair of oh-so-flattering Rhythm Step Shoes. They're only $7.50

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WHY TAKE CHANCES

Enjoy Protection Against Social Diseases

Think of letting .. your children play *where*

"*HOME WASHED LAUNDRY*" . . . is taken!

Laundry sent away to be [illegible] in tenements or private homes not subject to any [illegible]ary precautions, is not safe for you and your children to wear! Why risk disease? Our hygienic methods and super-clean plant are always open to inspection. Send us your clothes and benefit by this protection—let us start this week

TRY ONE OF OUR FOLLOWING SERVICES.

FAMILY FINISH.....16c per Lb.

ROUGH DRY.....06c per Lb.

(With all Flat Work Finished.)

THRIFTY.....06c per Lb.

(With all Flat Work Finished. We will finish your Shirts out of your thrifty wash for 7c each additional.)

WHEN REQUESTED WE WILL TURN COLLARS ON YOUR SHIRTS FOR 10c EACH ADDITIONAL

All these Laundry Prices are Subject to 20 per cent Discount for CASH AND CARRY.

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When You Dine at

THE TASTY SHO

2116 Front Street

2 STRIPS BACON—1 EGG—GRITS AND TOAST AND COFFEE [illegible]

HOT CAKES AND COFFEE [illegible]

HAM SANDWICH WITH TOMATO AND LETTUCE ON TOAST [illegible]

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH [illegible]

ROAST PORK SANDWICH [illegible]

BACON AND TOMATO SANDWICH [illegible]

HOT DOG—STUFFED WITH CHEESE [illegible]

ALL SANDWICHES ON TOAST

NIOLON'S BEST GRADE COFFEE SERVED HERE EXCLUSIVELY

REASONABLE PRICES ON BREAKFAST, DINNER AND SUPPER—AND SPECIAL ORDERS

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THE COURIER

Per Year — DEVOTED TO THE EXPANDING INTERESTS OF EAST MISSISSIPPI AND WEST ALABAMA — 25,000 Readers

ME 1 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938 — NUMBER 15

ARRIES PUP PAL

y Boy and his little dog Corky coming famous as one of the rn California sights. Sonny s an eight-year German shep- and his little dog is Corky, a onth-old terrier. People just quite believe it when they see black and white Corky leap he back of Sunny Boy, hitch- a short ride while he rests ids getting his feet wet. Photo Corky, four-month-old ter- itch-hiking a ride on the back al, Sonny Boy at Los Angeles.

Have Part In "Snow White"

e Hoffman, whose picture ap- below, will play the part of Florinmond in the Junior High ion of "Snow White and the Dwarfs" at the school auditor- arch 18.

Gene Gainey will be Snow he little princess whose cruel ther has infuriated all readers old fairy tale, and Bessie Mae will represent the wicked

GEORGE HOFFMAN

illiar comedy is introduced in racter of Sir Dandiprat Bom- court chamberlin, whose ef- manage the palace show his s. This part will be taken by Lockard ven dwarfs who play such an nt part in Snow White's life portrayed by Richard Riley, rman Christine Florence, Joy Edward Baker, anti Marshall

ure a witch, Louise Regions, old peddler woman, Bettie and their villainy. And the as three monstrous cats, Spiro n, E. J. Mitchell, and Billy

Ivy Margaret Dement, Jeanne ill, Adelyn Summer, Eliza- rter, Maud Rosenbaum, Cecile rger, and Doris Baradell are White's maids.

ther members of the Court abeth Gilbert, Merlyn Thomp- lls Terry, Austin Merrill, Mol- Brown, Joyce Riddell, Louise Virginia Hester, Iris Dubuc, Adamas, Wilma Green, Nell Cooper, Mac Robertson, Marion de Brock, Anna Pearl Cunningham, Louis Sims, John Watts, and Stanley Arnold.

WOMANLESS WEDDING NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The "Womanless Wedding" to be held at the Junior College Auditorium next week, promises to break all records for similar performances in Meridian.

With Clint Vinson as the Bride, and Harris Walker as the Groom, the cast includes a host of Meridian business and professional men, and their enthusiastic rehearsals are indicative of the "pep" that will go into the actual show.

The wedding march will break forth with its doleful (?) strains promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and a capacity audience is expected.

11 Permits Issued

Eleven permits have been issued by the city engineer's office since March 1, making a total of over 206 to date.

Permits included 17 for construction of homes, three for service stations and the majority of other listings for minor construction work. The total costs involved amount to approximately $63,000.

Eighth Street— —The Beautiful

March 15, 1948.

My Dear Sadie:—

You remember you left Meridian in March 1938 and ten years have passed. Do you remember how beautiful Eighth street was at that time? Well, you wouldn't know it now. Just after you left they cut down all the trees just across from the Baptist Parsonage on 26th avenue in order to put up a filling station. They called it "Progress" in those days—"Good Business." The next thing they did was to cut down the trees in front of where Bill Wright lived on 28th avenue. You know when you put up one filling station you have to put up another in the same block in order to compete. Mr. Vic Gilbert, next door, got so mad he moved to Chunky. He said he couldn't read Shakespeare and listen to an automobile back fire at the same time. You remember where Harvey and Frances Aden lived right there on 27th avenue. They cut down all the trees in front of their home in order to put up a Bus station that runs clear through to seventh street where they put some more trees. They are figuring on enjoining the First Baptist Church from singing on Sunday as it interferes with the mechanics tuning up the bus motors. All the way out to 35th avenue there isn't a tree.

You see the excuse for making 8th street the main highway into Meridian was because the street was so beautiful. But the real reason was so they could cut down the trees and put up filling stations and hot-dog stands to catch all the tourists going and coming. Besides it made Meridian look more like Jackson. We had a dust storm today like we use to read about to excuse the dirt in this letter. You know Meridian certainly is going forward. You wouldn't know the town now. It's no longer the "City Beautiful or "The City of Trees". They are putting on a tire just outside my window and I'll have to quit writing.

Love—Mamie.

A South Carolina rooster that walks backward is reported. Maybe he thinks his future is behind him.

Grocers Plan Drive to Lift Private Non-Chain Units to Former Heights

Preparations to boost stocks of Meridian's many individually owned non-chain grocery stores were informally announced this week by a number of grocery owners.

While giving no definite information regarding plans, a nuceleus group declared it is their purpose to seek a postive way of demonstrating to the people of Meridian the many real services being rendered by such individually operated units. It was pointed out the matter of extending credit, "which saved many from suffering and want in the depression period, is one way in which a needful service" has been rendered.

Indicating further there is "little or no difference between the actual scale of prices between the chain and non-chain store and that the latter offers extended credit, "further statements declared the people of Meridian "should begin to think about the part the individual store-owner plans in the city's growth."

Full plans of the program will be announced at a later date, it was stated.

Com'wealth Fund Workers Praise Is Given Health Unit

General approval of work being carried on by the Lauderdale county health department is said to have been given by officials of the Commonwealth Fund of New York, here at this time on a tour of inspection.

Dr. W. Frank Walker, Director of Division of Public Health Studies of the Commonwealth Fund of New York Dr. Harry E. Handley, Assistant Director Division of Public Health, Commonwealth Fund of New York and Miss E. J. Cross of the Division of Public Health Studies of the Commonwealth Fund, are spending part of the week in Meridian making the annual appraisal of public health activities carried on by the Lauderdale County Health Department, it was announced.

The Commonwealth Fund of New York has been a heavy contributor to the Lauderdale County Health Department and has recently made a grant of $50,000 to build and equip a new health department building. Some of the details of this building program were discussed with Mayor Vinson yesterday and plans for the erection of the building are now underway.

Issue 31 License

Approximately 31 marriage license have been issued by the circuit clerk's office for the month of March.

Of this total, 13 license were issued to white couples, 18 to colored. The general average for Lauderdale county annually is 700, other statements said.

Plan To Punish Double Parkers

Automobile operators who practice double parking in the future will feel the strong arm of the law in no uncertain terms, according to official police department announcements.

Declaring much of the traffic congestion in Meridian is made possible by double parking, Chief W. B. Francis indicated all such infractions of the law will be met with penalties. Failure to stop at boulevards will also not be tolerated, he added.

4 Conventions Set For Meridian Soon

Four conventions will be held in Meridian in March and April, accroding to Bill Mobley, manager of the Lamar hotel.

District Three of the Farm Securities administration will convene its membership at the Lamar on March 17-18, stated the hotel manager, at which time a total of between 100 and 150 persons will be in attendance.

Coincidentally, Mr. Mobley indicated gala plans are being made for the coming visit of the Memphis, Tenn., Chamber of Commerce, March 24.

Conventions scheduled for April included: Eastern Star, March 17-20; State Federation of Music clubs, and the State Dental association.

"I am happy to observe that management is recognizing collective bargaining as correct and proper."—Harper Sibley.

A TRIBUTE TO JOHN BARTON

(By a Member of the Meridian Bar)

Our friend, John Barton, is dead, after an illness of several months; and the scenes which knew him here will know him no more forever; but he leaves behind him a fine record and the memory of a fine character.

He held for many years in the courts of the State a most responsible position—that of court reporter.

He was an expert in his profession—a splendid shorthand reporter—fast and accurate, and attentive to his business. Much depended upon his integrity and the accuracy of his notes, which made the record of the case in court; and he was true to this trust. He had the confidence and respect of both court and lawyers by reason of his skill, and the accuracy of his work was never questioned.

He was widely known and left many friends to mourn his departure. He had a fine sense of humor and an inexhaustible supply of good jokes and humorous experiences, with which he lightened the tragedies of his friends.

He was an ardent and faithful member and ex-president of the Meridian Rotary Club, whose motto is the Golden Rule, and he did much in his quiet way to do unto others as he would have them do unto him.

His funeral from Webb's Funeral Home on March 16th was largely attended, and he will be sadly missed by his many friends; but his memory will be cherished for many years to come.

Heavy Rain Renews Water Supply Here

Almost unprecedented rainfall on Tuesday was accompanied by tornadic winds in sections in the vicinity of Meridian, renewing the water supply of the city, it was announced.

A report from the water department early Tuesday morning was to the effect the city's water supply was at its lowest point in nine years insofar as this period is concerned. Tuesday's afternoon heavy rainfall, however, removed the danger of a possible water shortage.

FIDO REDUCES

Whether it's damp or sunny outside, Fido must have his exercise, even if master or mistress is indisposed to bare his or her person to the elements. This patented dog-exerciser, a treadmill (with roller-bearings, too) can be operated right in your own parlor and while the little bone-destroyer enjoys his constitutional, you may enjoy your book, highball, cigarette, nap, or what-have-you.

Spread of Veneral Disease Looms Here

Sixty New Cases Reported in February, says Report of County Health Department; No Let-up in Sight

A continual spread of veneral disease is being noted in Lauderdale county and no let-up is in sight.

A survey taken by The Courier Wednesday reveals a total of 60 new venereal cases in February alone and over 126 cases since January 1. Authoritative sources of information take the position wide-spread prostitution is largely responsible for the increase in the various venereal diseases.

Opening Date For Pool Not Decided

Opening date of Highland Park swimming pool is undecided, according to reports Wednesday.

The announcement stated, however, a tenative arrangement has been made to open the facility between May 15 and June 1. Clyde Rawlings and Clarke Pearce have leased rights to the unit, and concessions.

115 Suits Set For Trial In Tribunal

One hundred and fifteen suits are triable at the coming session of civil circuit court, according to information obtained from county officials this week.

Of this total, 65 cases are carry-overs from previous terms, 50 being listed in the "new" docket. A total of 87 cases were tried during the past December term. While the exact of damages sought in the suits were not sought in detail by The Courier, a general survey showed thousands of dollars are involved.

Excerpt from letter to Meridianite from Clarence Darrow.

"I believe in being kind to everyone, and that we should not pass judgment on our fellow-man. Life is short enough and hard enough without giving pain to others. We could make existence easier for all of we tried."

"The interest of every business man is bound to the interest of every wage-owner."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

While both houses of the legislature are hurrying through, it not likely that sine die adjournment will be made prior to April 1st. Both Houses have been and are working on what are usually termed "controversial measures," with the idea that if these are disposed of, it will be an easy matter to dispose of many of the bills on which there is little or no fight to be made. However, many of these controversial bills are being passed by one or the other Houses, after a hard fight, and then when sent over to the other House where they lay in a Committee for several days, then brought out and amended or a substitute bill offered, and passed, and then returned to House of its origin, and another battle is on that requires time to dispose of. And, so, with some of these more important measures yet to be disposed of yet, it is very likely that the law-makers will be with us for at least two or three weeks after this.

For instance, at this time, over in the Senate there may be a Substitute Bill offered for the House bill providing for re-organization of the State Land Commissioners office, which measure the House fought over for a day and night before passing. There are other bills of similar importance to be finally disposed of in a like manner, and many of those will finally go to conferences all of which will require time, in fact, a number of the appropriational measures already passed by the House some time ago, and in which the Senate did not concur, have been or will be recommitted and a conference from both Houses requested.

Chapter 166 of the Code provides that the Secretary of State shall have the General Acts of a legislative session published in pamphlet form and sent out to the Chancery Clerks of each county, in order that county officials and the people generally may become familiar with the new laws soon after they are approved. However, this law is only applicable to laws of a general nature, and not necessarily to appropriation bills and local and private measures.

Speaking of appropriation bills, a measure of this kind that has attracted much attention and a lively and interesting debate this week, is that of an appropriation providing for the purchase of the Tower office building in Jackson to be used for additional offices for various departments of state government now being housed outside the old or new capitols, the bill proposing that if purchased, this building be dedicated as a memorial to the World War dead.

"The new internationalism must establish a symbiosis among nations, and not phagocytosis," — Atlantic Monthly. Sure it must. You took the words right out of our unabridged.

"States which deny justice and reason cannot endure unless justice and reason are banned from the world." —Herbert H. Lehman.

MIND AND HEART

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Every community should take just pride in its educational advantages. Today, even the smallest village may support a well equipped grade school and often an accredited high school. The youth of today can procure a liberal education at a very nominal cost. Scholarships and opportunities for work in school centers have solved the economic problem for many a student. It is interesting today to note the large number of successful people, both in business and in the professions, whose parents were not able to finance their educational career. By sheer force and indomitable perseverance they have made their way. We always appreciate what we earn far more than that which is handed to us on a silver platter. Perhaps the experience of all who persevere accounts, in part, for success. The economic factor, however, is not the most serious issue with which ambitious youth must struggle today. The more vital question concerns the purpose for which an education is desired.

We all may take pride not only in our educational facilities but also in those organizations which function in every community for moral and spiritual development. The most important of these is the church. In many communities there are more churches than schools, and the paramount message of the church should be one which will help the people to be good and upright citizens of the community. With the emphasis of the school upon the training of the mind and the churches upon the training of the heart, we encounter the two greatest influences in human experience: influences which determine the character and culture of the group.

So long as the training of the mind and that of the heart are fused together, all is well, but an inevitable tragedy occurs when we try to separate them.

They can never be independent of each other, but should be mutually inclusive. Goodness alone, is not sufficient, and brain power per se is also inadequate to conquer those forces which threaten success and happiness. The molding factor in our economic and social progress is a proper fusion of the trained mind and heart; a blending of intelligence and wisdom, of common sense and controlled affection into the human goal of education and character.

The engineer may be a very good man; the driver of an automobile may be the soul of integrity; the industrialist may be very kind-hearted; but they all may be dumb. The engineer into whose hands you trust your life must possess a trained mind as well as a good heart. Goodness alone is not sufficient. The driver of the automobile may have put too much faith in his "automatic" power of control, but good judgment and mental discipline are as necessary as lawful intentions, if a driver is to avoid accident in driving. The industrialist's problem is a challenge not only to the altruistic spirit of a fair deal but also to the intelligence essential to put the deal across. Goodness may outshine genius but in the practical affairs of life, it cannot outshine wisdom and common sense. We cannot build marble palaces out of mud bricks. A good community is made up of people who put both mind and heart into their tasks. Perhaps we like to think of ourselves as the salt of the earth. But if the salt has lost its savor, it is good for nothing. If goodness has no gumption, or skill no sympathy, then life's purposes are out of balance.

"The average American probably is more fit than the Englishman because of athletic training in schools." —Lord Aberdare.

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BULL

DISCOVERY A CORSETS—1888

Here are a few advertisements.

A Woman's Discovery

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking the first dose that she has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at A. J. Peck's Drug Store.

Dr. Bosanko's

In his new discovery for consumption succeeded in producing a medicine which is acknowledged by all to be simply marvelous. It is exceedingly pleasant to the taste, perfectly harmless, and does not sicken. In all cases of consumption, coughs, colds, whooping cough, croup, bronchitis and pains in the chest, it has given universal satsfaction. Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup is sold at 50c by Kimbrough & Ward and A. J. Peck.

Mr. Quarles has a bull for hire.
Thoroughbred Jersey Bull.
I have at my place 1 1-2 miles north of the city a fine Jersey Bull, now ready for service.

B. F. Quarles

Quarles, Rogers & Bounds
Great Attractions
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The celebrated P. D. and Ball's Corsets, both of which are well-known and highly popular. The P. D. Corset is guaranteed pure linen and cannot be surpassed for ease, durability and comfort. All that is asked for this corset is a trial.

Whiskey

Pure and guaranteed free from headache. Our Keystone Rye Whiskey only $1.50 per gallon.

Union Club is by far the best 3 year old whiskey to be found anywhere in the country, at $2.00 per gallon. Sold only by Craft and Co., Mobile, Ala.

Pure 5 year old Baker Rye Whiskey reduced to $2.50 per gallon.

Six year old Nectar Rye Whiskey, best $3.00 whiskey in the United States to be found only at Craft & Co., Mobile, Ala.

If you want a distinguished looking hat, or a love of a Bonnet, take a peep at Mrs. Rose's new styles. They are just too sweet for anything.

Personal Column

Miss Malinda and Doretta Weiss, gave a reception in honor of their guest Miss Esther Newman. After spending a very pleasant time singing, music and other games, refreshments were served, and all departed well satisfied with having spent a pleasant time.

For Sale—Ladies' pony, perfectly gentle; sound harness and buggy; all in good order. Can be seen at White's Stable. For terms apply to H. W. Sloan.

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IN MERIDIAN IT'S

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Know Your Court House

This space is being used by The Courier to assist the pub in becoming better acquainted with the men who handle County affairs. This article is No. 2 of a series.

Howard Cameron

Howard Cameron, Lauderdale county's able chancery clerk, probably youngest person in the state to this responsible position in county fairs, succeeded his father, Mack C eron, February 4, 1937, following latter's death.

Employed in the office for years prior to his succession to post, Howard was thoroughly fa with all phases of the work. He graduated from Meridian High sc in 1922, and completed a four course in business administrati State College in 1926. Barristers all sections declare his office to be of the most modern and efficie the state.

Mr. Cameron is married and has son, James Hancock Cameron.

His Deputies: C. C. Ferrill, chief deputy; Miss Emelle Dial, deputy; Miss Louise Cook, and court deputy; Mrs. Clara Lee W recording deputy; and Mrs. Dennis, secretary to the board of ervisors.

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News Review of Current Events

HITLER TROOPS SEIZE AUSTRIA

...ich Army Enters Vienna ... Invasion Forces Schuschnigg to Resign ... European Powers Thrown Into Panic by Germany's Startling Coup ... United States to Keep Hands Off, Secretary Hull Says.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

...up Amazes World

...TRIKING with startling rapidity ...Adolf Hitler's motorized army ...ssed the Austrian frontier, seized ...na, forced Austrian Chancellor ...t Schuschnigg to resign, and ...ed a full-fledged Nazi administ...ion in command of the Austrian ...ernment.

...ttery European governments ...e thrown into a panic as they ...ned of the German leader's ...unding coup. Britain and France ...Hitler identical protests against ...Austrian invasion, warning of ...e reactions, and several other ...ers were reported to have joined ...e protest.

Washington, Secretary of State ...ell Hull announced a hands off ...y toward the European crisis, ...noted leaders gave their opin...that there was no immediate ...er of a general war, although ...regarded the present situation ...ighly dangerous. By a unani...s vote, the House of Represen...es began consideration of the ...n dollar naval expansion bill.

...ler's Austrian coup was a dem...tion of the rapidity of modern ...d forces. In less than twelve ..., 50,000 picked troops had ad...d into Austrian territory and ...forced the fall of the Schusch...government. At 10:15 o'clock ...ght the first mobile units ...d the border, at 1:15 in the ...ng the advance guard seized ...enna police and telegraph sta...and clamped down a rigid cen...p. Complete surprise marked ...ovement. This was in contrast ...rmany's movements in 1914 ...five days were required for ...rmies to enter Belgium.

...d with overwhelming forces, ...hnigg broadcast the follow...ssage to the Austrian people:

...President of the republic ...ceived from the (German) ...uehrer and chancellor an ul...m demanding that his own ...ate be appointed head of a ...ustrian government.

...sident Miklas asked me to ...u that the policy of the Aus...overnment is to recede from ...o that no German blood shall ...d.

...have, therefore, given orders ...army that if it has occasion ...German troops our soldiers ...treat.

...eld to brute force. We must ...bloodshed. Our troops have ...rdered to retire before Ger...roops and await further de...ents.

...God protect Austria."

...s announced the plebiscite ...nigg had called for Sunday ...mit the people to vote on ...the country would remain ...dent or submit to Nazi rule ...n called off. The plebiscite ...n denounced by the Nazis ...olation of Austria's agree...ith Germany.

...Seyss-Inquart, Hitler's ... representative in the ... cabinet, assumed the post ...cellor and a new cabinet ...d of Nazis was announced. ...hile, Italy's reaction to the ...coup was watched with in...nd it was believed to have ...heavy strain on the Rome-...ccord. In 1934 Italy massed ...the border to prevent Hit...ervention in Austria; and ...tion of the latter's inde...has been a major point in ...plomacy. However, in view ...w accord existing between ... Germany, Mussolini will ... to abandon either Austria ...ny, and since he has not ...d negotiations with Great ...nd having few other Euro... he will be left in virtual isolation should he break with Hitler. Unverified reports stated Italian troops were being rushed to the Brenner Pass, gateway between Italy and Austria.

In London, stock market prices slumped as the coup became public news. Despite the strong terms in Britain's note to Hitler, it is believed in some quarters that a deal has been made with Hitler, whereby the latter has been allowed a free hand in Central Europe in exchange for renouncing claims to colonies.

France, already in the throes of internal disorders, and without a cabinet, stood helplessly by. Premier-Designate Blum hurried consultations with political leaders striving to rally support, and to combine the various opposing factions into a united group. Reverberations in Czechoslovakia of Nazi power in Austria was the chief concern in France, although the cabinet meeting in Prague was said to be considering the situation calmly. Reports from Bratislava, on the Austrian - Czechoslovakia border about 40 miles from Vienna, said trains and automobiles arriving there were filled with refugees from Vienna.

Hungary was said to be strengthening and reinforcing the defenses along the closed Austrian frontier following an emergency cabinet meeting.

LEADING EVENTS

VIENNA — Austrian government Nazified after ultimatum by Hitler. German troops cross border.

ROME—Italy was declared by diplomats to be facing a serious situation as the Nazis marched into Austria. Official Italy refused to comment on the danger to the Rome-Berlin alliance and the presence of Hitler's troops on Italy's border.

LONDON — British warn Germany in "strongest possible terms" of dangers of Austrian action. Cabinet meets today.

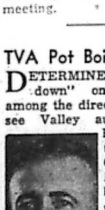
PARIS—France, without a cabinet, protested to Berlin against the seizure of Austria, but appeared helpless to act against the coup.

BERLIN—Germans are jubilant as radio tells them their army has crossed into Austria following Nazis' seizure of power.

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakian cabinet studies new Nazi peril.

TVA Pot Boils

DETERMINED to get the "low down" on the controversy among the directors of the Tennessee Valley authority, President Roosevelt summoned to the White House Chairman Arthur E. Morgan and his colleagues, David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan. It was believed in Washington that if they could not compose their differences he might ask all of them to resign.



Sen. Byrnes

Upon the outcome of this conference depended the action of congress leaders in relation to the resolution calling for a senatorial investigation of the entire TVA setup, sponsored by Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and King of Utah, and Senator Norris' proposal that the inquiry be conducted by the federal trade commission.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina put forward the suggestion, liked by many, that a single administrator be substituted for the three-man board of TVA directors, this one man to be selected by a joint committee of congress.

Norris thought this plan had good features but would prefer a board of three business executives, who, in his opinion, would be more capable of administering the project than engineers, lawyers or other experts.

Bridges engaged in hot debate with administration senators. He defended his investigation resolution in a long speech in which he made detailed charges against the TVA administration and characterized Lilienthal as a "Hitler" seeking to assert dictatorial powers over the Tennessee valley.

Diplomats Shifted

SHIFTING our diplomatic representatives in Latin America, President Roosevelt sent to the senate these nominations:

Meredith Nicholson of Indiana, now minister to Venezuela, transferred to Nicaragua.

Boaz Long of New Mexico, now minister to Nicaragua, transferred to Ecuador.

Antonio C. Gonzalez of New York, now minister to Ecuador, transferred to Venezuela.

Hoover Sees Hitler

FORMER President Herbert Hoover, in Europe to study conditions, had a long talk in Berlin with Adolf Hitler, who expounded his views on world politics, and was entertained by other Nazi notables. At the close of his two-day visit in the German capital Mr. Hoover said only that he is "even more reinforced in his belief that progress in America rests in the principles of intellectual liberty and spiritual freedom, a system of free economy regulated to prevent abuse, and popular government."

Wheeler in Action

SENATOR WHEELER of Montana took the lead in opposing the bill for a reorganization of the executive branch of the government, and the debate took on many of the features of the senate battle over the Supreme court enlargement measure last year. Supporting the reorganization bill were Senator Byrnes of South Carolina and others who backed the ill-fated court scheme.

Sen. Wheeler

Wheeler said that if congress approves the measure it ought to close up shop and go home. He was assailing the provision of the bill authorizing the President to transfer, regroup, consolidate, or abolish any government bureau or agency or the functions thereof.

"We have got to recognize the fact," said Wheeler, "that under Democratic institutions there is sometimes inefficiency in government. Certainly there can be more inefficiency, although it is not always obtained, under dictatorships.

"The American people have got to recognize that it is necessary for them to pay the price in order to maintain their liberties. I say to the senate that it is far better that we maintain the bureaus we now have than it is to turn over dictatorial powers to the President of the United States and admit to the world that the congress of the United States, overwhelmingly Democratic in the house and in the senate, is incompetent to function."

Byrnes said that Wheeler was imputing dictatorship ambitions to President Roosevelt and that he even feared for the safety of the republic. In replying to this, Wheeler intimated that he believed the republic would survive despite President Roosevelt.

We Take Two Islands

UNDER orders from the President, Secretary of the Interior Ickes added to the island possessions of the United States which he supervises two little bits of land in the Pacific—Canton and Enderby islands, in the Phoenix archipelago. Their value is as stopping places for transoceanic air flights to Australia.

Included in the President's order are lands in the Antarctic first visited by Admiral Byrd and other Americans.

Bermuda's Latest in Transportation

Mrs. George Sherwood of Bermuda with her three-year-old daughter, Mable, pedaling along the highway en route to do a little shopping in the city of Hamilton, Bermuda.

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Editors and Publishers:
C. H. PHILLIPS and CHAS. A. McINTOSH

Our Answer

"You haven't stopped Bank Night yet. They are still running."—A reader.

Answer: The Courier knew it couldn't stop it when it published its first editorial on Bank Night. Carrie Nation, Sam Jones, Billy Sunday, Gypsy Smith and all the preachers in America couldn't stop the sale of liquor either. But they planted the good seed and they would have been derelect in their duty had they not done so. Bank Night will stop when each individual who attends realizes its perniciousness. We have no illusions about that.

We cannot have, nor shall we have any marked improvement in politics, morals, business, social well-being, Bank Night, divorce, crime, hung juries, or anything else until each of us lifts the curtain of his own conscience and honestly examine into what he may find. Otherwise we have nothing upon which we can base anything.

Sad experience has taught us that we cannot legislate a Utopia into existence. Our preachers cannot preach a Heaven on earth and The Courier cannot editorialize the Bank Night out of existence.

The nearest approach to this ideal state was the one that existed just prior to the Civil War in the South. Every child was taught "The Graces". That is, they were taught individually to be kind, courteous and considerate. They were taught individually not to lie and Uncle Jim, the old slavery time negro, once said "the reason my southern white folks would kill you if you called them a liar was because—they didn't lie". The secret of that civlization was the stress our forefathers laid upon teaching each child individually, the amenities. Bank Night is only an external manifestation of an inner state of mind. Its amelioration must begin from within. The Courier in endeavoring to appeal to the individual sense of reason feels that it is on the right track. It knows too that no effort in behalf of the good is ever lost and that the seed it has planted will grow in time to help make Meridian a better and happier community than it would have been otherwise.

Advice

A young man in Meridian once went to the late Mr. Leo Welhouse. He told Mr. Welhouse that he was greatly worried and troubled and wanted his advice. Mr. Welhouse told him, "Son, it is the small things in life that are really the big things. There is no necessity for anyone to be troubled or worried about anything. If you will memorize, live by, and make a part of your life and being the following you will never worry nor be troubled."

The Courier passes it on to its readers in the hope that some young man may read it and profit by it as did the young man who received this advice from Mr. Welhouse. Mr. Welhouse transposed the 91st Psalm as follows:

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust.

Surely He will deliver me from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence.

He will cover me with his feathers, and under his wings shall I trust: His truth shall be my shield and buckler.

I shall not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday.

Only with my eyes shall I behold and see the reward of the wicked.

Because I have made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most High, my habitation;

There shall no evil befall me, neither shall any plague come nigh my dwelling.

For He shall give His angels charge over me, to keep me in all His ways.

They shall bear me up in their hands, lest I dash my foot against a stone.

I shall tread upon the lion and adder: the young lion and the dragon shall I trample under my feet.

Because He hath set his love upon me, therefore will He deliver me: He will set me on high, because I have known His name.

I will call upon Him; and He will answer me. He will be with me in trouble; He will deliver me and honor me.

With long life will he satisfy me and show me His salvation.

The Truth

The matter of determining the justification of this American government entering into competition with private business is with us today. It is not brought to our attention in the sense we have the privilege of voting on the business, but is given to us in news items from Washington, stating this and that concern has been purchased by the government for subsequent government operation. It is further brought to us in the form of direct requests on the part of the federal government for various cities and counties to put on bond issues and follow the same identical course. In other words, the government first establishes a giant industry, such as the TVA, and then proceeds in promotion.

The Courier views such action as dangerous at best. Italy, Russia and Germany are in their present dictatorship state for this one reason and the precedent in this section bodes not the slightest feeling of security or safety.

In Jackson, for example, taxes are passed without the consent of the people, at a time when more efficiency is demanded by the people. Individual protests against unfair legislation mean little or nothing. The Courier contends that it is possible for the federal government to carry out the TVA program at a saving to the people, but that it will not do it because of political necessitise, if you understand. Our own state government gives ample evidence. This and that political machine must be finished in time for the next election. To do that requires more money and more money must be obtained through new taxes.

The Courier believes in stringent regulation of private business, but it further believes government ownership and operation of utilities, such as the present TVA program envisages, means the doom of any regulation at all. In other words, who is going to regulate the government? The people? Certainly not the latter because they have practically ceased to have a voice in government, except that formality of going to the polls and carrying out the dictates of those in power.

Some say the ownership and operation of the utility—say the Mississippi Power Company unit in Meridian—would be done at a saving. Let us see. In the first place—and this is true all over the country—many Meridian people have invested in the power company. They would be the first to suffer. Secondly, the purchase of the company would remove it as a tax-paying unit. Such taxes would have to be made-up. From what source?

But, let's get at the full truth—

Four years, maybe eight years from now, or longer, a Republican administration is bound to come into power. We all in the South may rest assured such an administration will definitely set about to wreck the TVA program. Can it be done? The answer is "Yes". And just as easily as the program was approved.

You see—the people do not vote on such matters any more.

Why bring up this subject now?

The Courier takes the position the day has come in our government when Democratic principles should be studied in the light of the past and of the present and a fair comparison made. It further believes the right of the people to govern themselves should not be denied, especially when dangerous type legislation is to be considered

MERIDIANLY SPEAKING

By
C. H. PHILLIPS

MALCOLM JONES

When Malcolm Jones passed nto the "great perhaps of silence," this column lost one of the dearest, kindest, noblest and truest friends and benefactors it has known. Meridian lost one of the finest boosters it has ever known. Mississippi lost the greatest authority on its resources and the Soil Conservation service lost one of its most loyal servants.

Malcolm Jones had the courage to pass the kindly word in a day when the "heart" has little place in every-day lives. Often loyal to persons who did not deserve his friendship, he made many mistakes which eventually kept him from reaching the heights in his chosen field of agriculture. True, however, to all practical idealism and all sensible principles, he always kept clear the course of his life and in his mind was ever the hope of making Mississippi the greatest agricultural kingdom on the face of the earth. That he failed to see the latter in actual state of achievement is no fault of his own, but rather the lack of vision and purpose of ourselves and our own leaders in the commonwealth.

Malcolm Jones often said hay would one day make Mississippi great. He believed agricultural potentialities in this section have been touched on the surface only. In the farmer and in the farmer-home, and in the farmer-philosophy, he saw the salvation of the nation—"to their love of liberty they will ever remain true."

As a citizen, Malcolm Jones was faithful to the first tenets of democracy—he voted not for men, themselves, but for the principles of right and justice which they fostered.

Ever searching to discover ways and means to make this state a finer and happier place in which all its people might live, he, in more ways than one, gave up his life to satisfy this ambition. Had he been more careful of his physical self, he would be living today.

Malcolm Jones could have been an official "great" in Washington. Instead, he chose to remain in his beloved state of Mississippi and work for the people whom he knew best and loved best. Many another lesser individual passed on and up to high places because of Malcolm Jones kindly advice and helpfulness. To the last day of his life, he remained a "dirt" farmer.

And today this column mourns.

Other constellations may rise in the personal firmanent, but they will not bring back the star that was Malcolm Jones. There was only one of his kind and his like will return no more among us to lead the way to nobler, higher aspirations.

And somehow, we can not but help hoping that in his new abode among the mists and shades, he will find the Utopia about which he dreamed so often—and that some day his spirit may liik down upon an awakened state of Mississippi—and see:

A land free of political discord; where all men who seek and obtain public office will carry out their faith with those who elected them; where agriculture and industry and commerce work hand-in-hand—

A state in which the spirit of the maker of men lives and influences their daily lives.

Goodbye, Malcolm Jones.

You were a true friend.

GABBY GERTIE

"If you wear well it doesn't matter what you wear well."

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Marks-Rothenberg Bldg.

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CLAYTON
CLEANERS

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HUNT'S
IN THE HEART OF MERIDIAN
Phone
476

OUR NEW FREEDOM

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

In more formative periods of our country freedom encountered very little restriction. If a person desired to erect a home, he purchased a lot and built the kind of a house he wanted. There were no legal regulations as to the size, style, or design. The corner store in the small town was a sort of rendezvous for the friendly conversation of those chanced to meet in leisure hr. Freedom of speech was not ted. Opinions on politics and re- n were frankly expressed. The rietor of the store could order t merchandise he desired. He d pay his clerks the wages that mutually agreed upon, and ould keep his store open as long e liked. The person fortunate gh to own a horse and carriage d drive his horse at whatever d he desired, he could go any- e be liked and stop when he ed to. In other words, in the days, freedom meant no re- tions. A man was his own mas- nd could do just as he pleased. t so, the freedom of today. It e that I may drive an automo- or not, just as I please; but I ot permitted to drive it faster a given number of miles per . At the peril of my own and lives, I dare not stop instantly avy traffic. Signals direct my e and signs determine my . The business man today may y not place his business where kes. He must conform to cer- restrictions as to size, neighbor- , and kind of business. A gaso- station is not permitted on the vards in some of our cities. ess of today may employ men, he unions will have something y about who is eligible for em- ent, and how many hours an oyee may work, and what the mum price shall be. Thus, om is more complicated in the lex life of our day than it was pioneer days. Our new evalu- of freedom calls for a group iousness which was absent as tor of decision in the days of orefathers. Many of us must our freedom in densely popu- communities in which we are bers of a group, whether we or not. The welfare of every- is vitally dependent upon the re of the community.

phrase "conceived in liberty dedicated to the proposition all men are created equal" on a different emphasis today when those lines were written.

proper appreciation of our reedom is basic in the future opment of our democracy. is just where the spirit of racy breaks down. We dare o as we please regardless of ghts of others. No nation can lone, nor alone bring in peace. nationalism and esoteric in- alism kill the very spirit of for which Washington fought incoln died. The moment we der our new freedom in the security of each is bound the security of others, we sur- the spirit of democracy and the way for dictatorship. generation must add to the ance of past struggles, if the strength of democracy shall ot secure.

Western Newspaper Union.

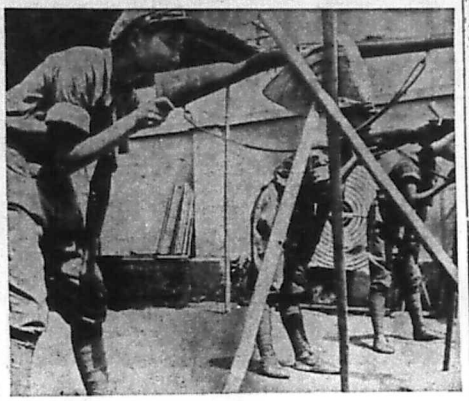
land's Clean-Up

RGES were made in Cleve- d by Judge Alva R. Coriett hicago labor leaders raised in a plot to bribe a woman n the trial of Don A. Camp- d John E. McGee, alleged acketeers. The two men had een convicted of extortion. ere sentenced by Judge Cor- serve from one to five years penitentiary and were taken t once to block their efforts release on appeal bonds.

Judge said he was informed bribery plot by Eliot Ness, nd safety director, whose in- tion resulted in the indict- f Campbell and McGee.

ur Subscription to The Courier

China's Young Womanhood on the March



China's girls as well as boys are infused with a new spirit of patriotism. From the schools the girls are enlisting. It is all voluntary and now there are some 20,000 high school girls concentrated somewhere in Hunan province. They are treated like the boys and like them are trained to use small and heavy arms. Their main work, however, will be to help the refugees during evacuations, first aid and similar special work. The first contingent will be put on the field this month, with new contingents being turned out each ensuing month. This picture was made during target practice. The girls are taught to draw a proper six o'clock bead (which means that they aim for where the hour hand would be at six o'clock if the target were a clock).

MEMO

Gimmme my wimmen now, Lord.
I like 'em now! But later
My taste may run to Stigel glass,
Or stamps, or Walter Pater,
Ten checkers, chintzes, Chinese prints
May seem to me delish.
At the present writing, though,
Wimmin are my dish.

Plain ones, fancy ones,
Choosy ones, chancy ones;
Sleek ones, weal ones,
Green ones, mean ones;
Grave ones, jolly ones;
Perky, peppy,
Pash or pensive.
Mine's taste
That's comprehensive.

I'll take my wimmin now, Lord.
Why save 'em up and hoard 'em?
They may bore me when I'm old
And able to afford 'em.
Then health foods, missions, jig-saws, golf.
May set me palptatin'.
But now—the line forms on the right!
La-dees! I'm waiting.

"Peaceful is morning in the shrine garden"—but so few have shrine gardens.

Subscription to The Courier $1.00 per year.

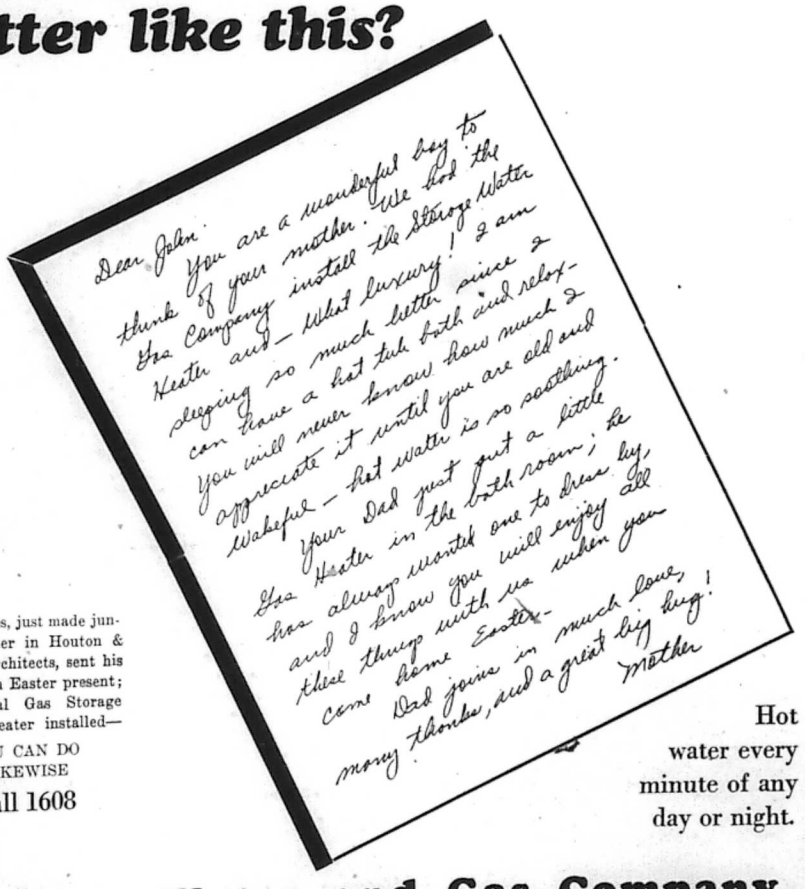
Send yours now to boost Meridian's Greater Booster.

Sixty families may own most of the wealth in this country, but the great and overwhleming majority is fast learning how to take it away from them.

YOUR BRAKES TESTED
FREE
On Our Bear Brake Equipment
Evans Garage
1812—Fourth Street

Call 4000
For Your Cab
EXPERT DRIVERS
ALL NEW MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANED DAILY
When you call a 4000 cab you are assured of courteous, efficient, dependable Service—ALWAYS
4000 Taxi Cab Co. Inc.

Would You Like to get a Letter like this?


Dear John
You are a wonderful boy to
think of your mother. We had the
Gas Company install the Storage Water
Heater and—What luxury! I am
sleeping so much better since I
can have a hot tub bath and relax-
You will never know how much I
appreciate it until you are old and
Wakeful—hot water is so soothing.
Your Dad just put a little
Gas Heater in the bath room; he
has always wanted one to dress by,
and I know you will enjoy all
these things with us when you
come home Easter.
Dad joins in much love,
many thanks, and a great big hug!
Mother

John Jones, just made junior partner in Houton & Jones, Architects, sent his mother an Easter present; a Natural Gas Storage Water Heater installed—

YOU CAN DO LIKEWISE
Call 1608

Hot water every minute of any day or night.

Peoples Water and Gas Company

FOOD PAGE

About the best people of this country can hope for with reference to the central European situation is that Uncle Sam will keep his long nose out of it.

Definition: An Englishman is a person who can pronounce "secretary" in three and one-half syllables.

TRY ST. PAT'S "HATS" AND MINT PUNCH

'TWILL be a mighty fine party on March 17 if the hostess chooses to serve MINT PUNCH and little ST. PAT'S HATS. Lest there be confusion as to the type of hats in mind, here is the recipe:

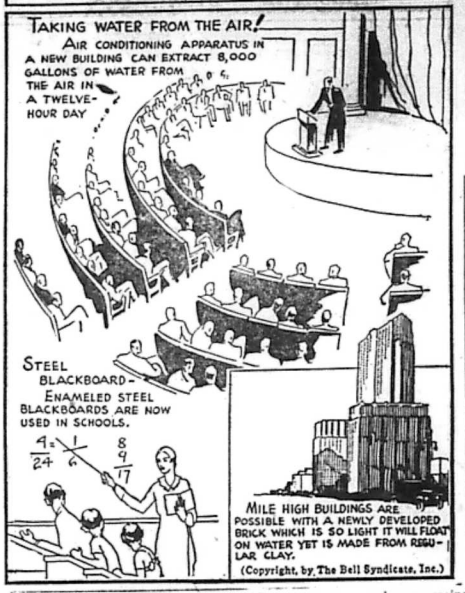
ST. PAT'S HATS

Using a large round slice of bread for the "brim," build up a hat crown with a layer each of tunafish salad and sliced tomato, placed between 3 smaller circles of bread. Stick a toothpick down through the center of each hat. Then spread entire sandwich with green-tinted cream cheese and make a hat band with a green pepper ring. Chill and serve on shredded lettuce.

To go with this sandwich-salad there is nothing more appropriate than Mint Punch. It uses just 3 ingredients, getting its color and flavor from a glass of mint jelly, plus plenty of sparkling, crystal-clear ice cubes, quickly made from the cake of ice in the modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator with a little ice cuber gadget.

MINT PUNCH: Melt 1 8-oz. glass mint jelly in saucepan. Beat with egg beater until smooth, then add 4 cups unsweetened pineapple juice and 6 tablespoons lemon juice. Pour over ice cubes and serve. Serves 8.

AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD


TAKING WATER FROM THE AIR!
AIR CONDITIONING APPARATUS IN A NEW BUILDING CAN EXTRACT 8,000 GALLONS OF WATER FROM THE AIR IN A TWELVE-HOUR DAY
STEEL BLACKBOARD—
ENAMELED STEEL BLACKBOARDS ARE NOW USED IN SCHOOLS.
MILE HIGH BUILDINGS ARE POSSIBLE WITH A NEWLY DEVELOPED BRICK WHICH IS SO LIGHT IT WILL FLOAT ON WATER YET IS MADE FROM REGULAR CLAY.
(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Another Story of The Northeastern

Wilson Moore says it happened in 1914. Johnnie Mac Maher says it must have occurred in 1915 or 16. Anyway, it was one of the strangest and weirdest accidents ever to happen in the history of railroading.

It happened one bright Spring morning between Barnett and Malkwald on the Northeastern. Wilson was braking. Jannie Mc. was firing and Will Henry was the engineer. The train had stopped at Barnett for a car load of lumber and was booming along at about forty-five miles per hour. Wilson was up in the cupelo of the caboose with his head stuck out the window seeing if everything was O. K. and that there were no hot boxes. Johnnie Mac had just put in a fire and was standing in the gang way looking back toward the caboose.

Of a sudden, about mid-way of the train, they both saw a sheet of flame shoot up, a puff of black smoke, and in the midst of the flame and smoke a human body shot up as high as the Threefoot building. Twenty five cars passed by before the body fell in the woods along side of the track. Will Henry slammed on the emergency brakes and the crew got off to ascertain what had happened.

To the side of the road-bed was the body of Reece Price, a negro who had gotten on the train at Barnett. He had crawled inside a tank car that had been loaded with gasoline and struck a match to light a cigarette. Wilson Moore said "The concussion was so great that it blew the negro out of his shoes. He was skinned just like a rabbit and the only wearing apparel left on him was his belt. When we found him he gave a couple of gasps and passed on into the other world."

And thus ends the story of one of the weirdest accidents ever recorded in the history of the Northeastern or any other road.

Babies have considerably more intelligence than they are generaly credited with. As soon as they land in this world, they set up an awful howl.

"Nations are more and more seeing the necessity of meeting at the table of reason and justice."—Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

"The United States is under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is."—Charles E. Hughes.

POTPOURRI

Fire Made Civilization

Fire was probably the greatest contributing factor in the development of civilization. Only after the ancient savage learned to have a fire was he permitted to leave his home in the trees and live on the ground. People then gathered in groups about the fires for protection. Then came co-operative planning for existence.

© Western Newspaper Union.

VICTOR AND SPOI

Pictured with his trophie Palm Springs, Fla., is Bobby R Chicago tennis star, who wo men's invitation tourney there, defeated Charles Harris of Palm Beach.

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DELICIOUS BARBECUE MEATS OF ALL KINDS
FREE PARKING SPACE

Smith Transfer and Storage Co.
Moves your Home Furnishings at the Most Reasonable Rates with the assurance of Careful handling.
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WATCHES AND DIAMONDS SOLD
Official Watch Inspectors for N.O.&N.E. and A.G.S. Railroads
2212 6th Street, Meridian, Miss.

YOU CAN TASTE A TANGIBLE DIFFERENCE
—IN—
BROOKSHIRE'S ICE CREAM

LOOK THIS OVER
WHEN YOU RIDE ONE OF OUR BUSSES, YOU NOT ONLY SAVE THE EXPENSE OF DRIVING YOUR OWN AUTOMOBILE, BUT YOU RIDE THE SAFEST TRANSPORTATION UNITS IN THE CITY.
MERIDIAN CITY LINES, Inc.

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The Triangle
HOME OF CHIK STRA
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GOOD FOR LIFE!

ENJOY A
DOUBLE RICH EGG
MALTED MILK
for 15c
The Pleasantest Place In Town
J. J. Newberry C
LUNCHEONETTE & SODA FOUNTAIN

TURKEYS — CHICKENS — DUCKS
UNION POULTRY MARKET
Fourth Street Between 24th and 25th Avenues

Cowart's Spring Special
CROQUIGNOLE
BRING A FRIEND FOR A $5 WAVE AND GET YOURS FOR $1
REALISTIC
BRING A FRIEND FOR AN $8 WAVE AND GET YOURS FOR $1
Cowart's Beauty Garden
2115—6th STREET PHONE 703

HARDIN'S
BREAD
IS GOOD

RAIL NEWS

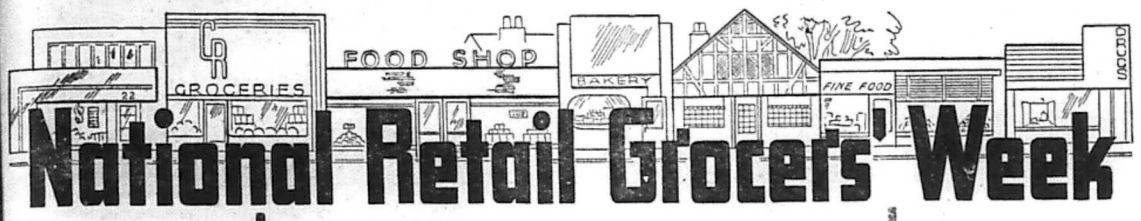
T. W. Hassell, District Freight passenger Agent of the Southern sends the Courier a copy of the Time Tables of the Southern. from the schedules of trains ing and departing from Meridian, booklet contains information of interest and value. For instance Spring Training Schedule of Ma- League Exhibition games—Phila- hia (Phillies) plays Meridian 3rd. Cleveland plays Meridian April 9th. Philadelphia Athletics play Meridian March 30th.

Quite a bit of space is given to a meeting of the American Ceramic Society in New Orleans, March 27 April 2. At this meeting will assemble most of the concerns in the United States engaged in making ceramic products of all kinds. Of special interest is the following paragraph. "Going to and from New Orleans by Southern Ry. members of the Society will have convenient and satisfactory serivce traversing the industrial areas of the New South, with the finest scenery and many of national and historic interest along the way. They will pass through areas abounding in the raw materials of their industry, including clays and kaolins suited for making all grades of products from common brick to the finest porcelain, feldspars adapted to a wide range of requirements, silicas of the highest grade, and refractories of superior quality.

Excellent sites for ceramic plants are available in locations with convenient supplies of raw materials, economical coal, abundant hydro- electric power and adequate and efficient transportation service.

Among the interesting suggestions are "Travel by train and hire automobiles at your destination." "Ticket your car. Tickets at 4c per miles for the automobile." And the Courier suggests "Go to sleep and wake up when you get there. We wish to thank Mr. Hassell for his thoughtfulness in sending us this time table. We commend him to the Southern as just about the livest wire along their lines. He said "Boost the Southern because the Southern boosts the South." That's exactly what we are trying to do. Thank you Mr. Hassell.

A hick town is a place, where the hoot owls keep the nightwatchman awake.



National Retail Grocers' Week

We, the following retail grocers of Meridian, at this time wish to call your attention to National Retail Grocers' Week, which will be held in the early future. As retail grocers, we, first, wish to thank each and all who have helped us in carrying on our business in an ethical manner and in such a way as to merit your approval.

In a sense, we feel your retail grocer fills a vital need in the community; a need which is being appreciated more and more as days go by.

The credit we allow you is definite evidence we have full faith in you as men and women. In turn, the business you have extended to us and will extend to us in the future is further evidence you have faith in us—your retail grocers.

This sense of mutual understanding is more than just ordinarily appreciated by us. We feel the quality of the products we handle are the kind you actually want. We also believe those little personal courtesies—found at your neighborhood grocer—have helped our business and better enabled us to understand one another.

Hence, we invite you to visit our stores—today. Don't come to make your purchases, but rather with the intention of solidifying our friendship through personal contact.

Each of us will appreciate your visit. Help us make National Retail Grocers' Week something worthwhile. Your visit can do that.

R. P. BAILEY
3725—8th Street—Phone 691

Abraham Cash Gro.
No. 1—24th Ave.—5th St.—Phone 464
No. 2—26th Ave.—22nd St.—Phone 1210

Flanagan Grocery
7th St.—35th Ave.—Phone 2098

Avara Feed & Gro. Company
818—21st Ave.—Phone 216

E. V. MOORE Gro. Co
1604—11th Street—Phone 964

Betbeze Grocery
703—23rd Avenue—Phones 40-41

Morrow Cash Gro.
3301—7th Street—Phone 642

Williams Feed and Grocery Company
2311—4th Street—Phone 641

Patronize These Retail Grocers of Meridian

RICH HOUSE COAT

A luxurious house coat, yet one that is essentially simple and practical. Trimly belted, "zipping" snugly all the way up the front, straight to the chin. Tiny turn-back elbow cuffs and small tailored collar. Simple enough in styling, but gorgeous conventional design gives it a gala feeling . . . lifts it far above the ordinary negligee, in style appeal. Besides, the stunning fabric is sanforized-shrunk, that means it will not shrink, no matter how often your house coat goes to bat with soap and water.

Family Firm Tax Killed

GREATLY to the surprise of the majority leaders, the house, considering the tax bill, adopted an amendment offered by McCormack of Massachusetts, striking out the $45,000,000 surtax on family or closely-held corporations. This so called "third basket" levy was eliminated by a vote of 180 to 124.

Then the representatives voted to add 25 cents a gallon to the tax on distilled liquors.

Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee and Fred Vinson, who wrote the bill, vainly warned the representatives that the President would veto the measure unless that surtax were included. Democratic members of the committee were hurriedly called together to study possible "replacement" taxes to make up for the loss in revenue due to this change, and treasury officials pondered new sources of revenue.

But Doughton, sore from his first defeat, said the house would go ahead with passage of the bill and leave the problem up to the senate.

McCormack and his supporters—all the Republicans and many Southern Democrats—contended the surtax would penalize family-owned corporations, ultimately forcing them into the hands of monopolists.

My Neighbor Says:

A teaspoon of vinegar added to home-made syrup will keep it from candying after it stands.

• • •

To remove cocoa stains from linen tablecloths sprinkle stains with borax and soak in cold water.

• • •

Eggplant stuffed with savory stuffing moistened with tomato juice makes a good vegetable dish for dinner or luncheon.

• • •

When making griddle cakes, melt 2 tablespoons of shortening and add to the batter. This eliminates all need of greasing the griddle, saves time and there is no smoke.

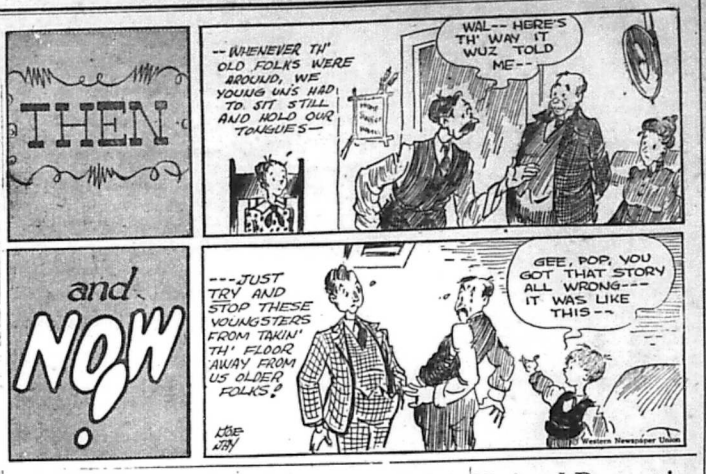
• • •

When adding dates to mixtures to be cooked, soak the dates in enough water to cover them, remove the stones and the dates will be soft and blend well with the other ingredients.

• • •

Add only enough water to the flour in making pie crust to hold the dry ingredients together in a lump so that the mixture may be rolled out in a sheet. Too much water makes the crust tough.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service


THEN
--WHENEVER TH' OLD FOLKS WERE ABOUND, WE YOUNG UNS HAD TO SIT STILL AND HOLD OUR TONGUES—
WAL-- HERE'S TH' WAY IT WUZ TOLD ME--
and NOW
---JUST TRY AND STOP THESE YOUNGSTERS FROM TAKIN' TH' FLOOR AWAY FROM US OLDER FOLKS!
GEE, POP, YOU GOT THAT STORY ALL WRONG--- IT WAS LIKE THIS--
LOUIE NAY
© Western Newspaper Union

War Pact Rumors

DESPITE official denials, the rumors that the United States and Great Britain have entered into a secret war alliance persisted and were given credence when the house of commons was told by the parliamentary undersecretary of the admiralty that there was an agreement between the two nations under which the American navy will be permitted to use the facilities of the great British naval base at Singapore on payment for services given. This privilege has been extended to no other nation.

Secretary of State Hull would not confirm the existence of the agreement, but department officials admitted an understanding had been reached and that it would greatly increase the potential strength of our navy in the Far East. Our navy base in the Philippines has no drydocks large enough to accommodate battleships.

PHILOSOPHY

In the last issue of LIFE was a remarkable picture of two of the world's greatest personages . . . Helen Keller and Tagore. Helen Keller with that smile of understanding which, we who can see and hear can never know, and Tagore with the eyes of a mystic who sees deeper than we can understand. Many Meridianites, who remembered Helen Keller when she appeared in Meridian, cut out the picture and framed it. Helen Keller was pictured listening to Tagore by touching his lips with her finger tips. Perhaps he was telling her this:

"The question is, in what manner do we accept this world, which is a perfect gift of joy? Have we been able to receive it in our hearts where we keep enshrined things that are of deathless value to us?"

We are frantically busy making use of the forces of the universe to gain more and more power; we scramble for its riches and it becomes for us a field of fierce competition. But were we born for this, to extend our proprietary rights over this world and make of it a marketable commodity? When our whole mind is bent only upon making use of this world in that manner it loses for us its true value; we make it cheap by our sordid desires.

In lands where cannibalism is prevalent man lookes upon man as his food. In such a country civilization can never thrive, for there man loses his higher value and is made common indeed. But there are other kinds of cannibalism, perhaps not so gross, but no less heinous, for which we need not travel far. In countries higher in the scale of civilization we find man sometimes looked on as a mere body, and he is bought and sold in the market by the price of his flesh only. He is made into a machine, and is traded upon by the man of money to acquire for him more money. Thus greed results in cheapening man to his lowest value. It is self-deception on a large scale. Our desires blind us to the Truth that there is in man, and this is the greatest wrong done by ourselves to our own soul. It deedens our consciousness, and is but a gradual method of spiritual suicide.

Of course, man is useful to man, because his body is a marvelous machine and his mind an organ of wonderful efficiency. But he is a spirit as well, and this spirit is truly known only by love. When we define a man by his market value we know him but imperfectly. With this limited knowledge of him it becomes easy for us to become unjust to him and to entertain feelings of triumphant self-congratulations when, on account of some cruel advantage on our side, we can get out of him much more than we have paid for. But when we know him as a spirit, we know him as our own, and we at once feel that cruelty to him is cruelty to ourselves; to make him small is stealing from our own humanity, and in seeking to make use of him solely for personal profit we merely gain money what we pay for in soul.

Civilization must be judged and prized not by the amount of power it has developed, but how much it has evolved, and given expression to, by its laws and institutions, the love of humanity.

And then Helen Keller replied: "Step by step my investigation of blindness led me into the industrial world. And what a world it is! I must face unflinchingly a world of facts—a world of misery and degredation, of blindness, crookedness, and sin, a world struggling against the elements, against the unknown, against itself. How reconcile this world of fact with the bright world of my imagining? My darkness has been filled with the light of intelligence, and, behold, the outer day-lit world was stumbling and groping in social blindness. At first I was most unhappy; but deeper study restored my confidence. By learning the sufferings and burdens of men, I became aware as never before of the life power that has survived the forces of darkness—the power which, though never completely victorious, is continually conquering. The very fact that we are still here carrying on the contest against the hosts of annihilation proves that on the whole the battle has gone for humanity. The world's great heart has proved equal to the prodigious undertaking which God set it. Rebuffed, but always persevering; self-reproached, but ever regaining faith; undaunted, tenacious, the heart of man labors towards immeasurably distant goals. Discouraged not by difficulties without, or the anguish of ages within, the heart listens to a secret voice that whispers: "Be not dismayed; in the future lies the promised land."

The Chinese invented civilization centuries ago, and we wish to goodness they'd get busy and see if they can think up an antidote.

National Restoration Week

March 20th to 26th will be National Restoration Week, sponsored by General Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C. For uniting the efforts of all friends of Outdoor America to the end that future generations shall have their rightful heritage of Wildlife.

Stamps commorating this week are being distributed in Lauderdale county, to aid in the national wildlife conservation movement and to cordinate all conservation efforts. These stamps are drawn by America's foremost conservation cartoonist Ding Darling and are beautifully colored. Mrs. Mamie Spencer who is instructor on our local county unit of W.P.A. Conservation of Wildlife project, will be located at Hunt's Drug Store all day Friday of this week to serve you in this capacity. Part of this fund will be retained by the state organization a certain percent, however go to the National Federation. Mississippi has recently been organized is affiliated with the American life Federation, which is sponsoring Restoration Week.

For quite a number of years northern states have been organized this work and have received benefits and also sums of money restore their game, so we Mississippians are waking up to the fact something must be done now to retain that which we have left and store that that we have lost. The State Game and Fish Commission is planting quail here in the hope much of the W.P.A. funds will be used to create reserves for the Lauderdale county must participate this work also. All sportsmen and ers of wildlife see Mrs. Spencer buy some of these stamps, and with her what Lauderdale county wants and needs regarding Wildlife Restoration.

My Neighb Says

If the garden hose has sprung holes, paint it with roofing paint it will last the season through.

• • •

Use two tablespoons ketchup chili sauce when seasoning meat loaves, fish mixtures or savory dressing.

• • •

After cellar has been given spring cleaning, whiten walls you will have a much brighter cleaner cellar.

• • •

Powdered pumice stone mixed and rubbed over a bath tub will remove stubborn stains without injuring the surface.

• • •

Dumplings are most successfully cooked when they are left covered for five minutes, then tightly and cook 15 minutes more.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU

Miss Marie Bartholomew, personal representative of Chas. of the Ritz will be with us all this week to personally advise you in the matter of cosmetics. And with any purchase of Chas. of the Ritz cosmetics this week, Miss Bartholomew will blend for your individual complexion a $1.00 box of face powder complimentary.

Alex. Loeb-Inc.

THE COURIER

$1.00 Per Year | DEVOTED TO THE EXPANDING INTERESTS OF EAST MISSISSIPPI AND WEST ALABAMA | 25,000 Readers

VOLUME 1 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938 | NUMBER 16

Finish Port Lights In Three Weeks

Reliable Information Indicates Huge Lighting Program Will Revolutionize Key Field; Two Night Air Mail Flights Reported Ready To Fly Meridian Route; Hint Possible Military Airport

Final lighting of Key Field, already rated one of the great- civilian airports in the nation, will be finished within the xt three weeks, according to reliable information obtained by e Courier late Wednesday.

Coincidental announcements are to the effect Delta Air- es contemplates the induction of two night flights through ridian upon completion of the huge WPA lighting program. hile no actual date has been set for the use of "first" lights, official sources said it would come within the stated three eks' period, dependent, of course, on weather conditions.

See Military Port

Additional information is to the effect the federal govern- nt's recent survey of the port may mean the military may use field at some future date as a military unit. No verification btainable on this status of the field, but competent observers Key Field is perfectly suited to a military program.

cated between two major high- and three major railroads, it stated the port si one "without a r obstacle," and capable of such rgement as to make possible one ay not less than three miles Such a landing facility could ed, it was stated, for tests of ly loaded bombing, or other military planes. This one phase e port, alone, other observers should be of high interest to ry leaders.

Finish Seed Program

ecent weeks the WPA has fin- a huge seed planting program ich the entire port has been d. Grass is already showing up he entire field, adding to other ication work.

Housing Is Available

Southeast and South of the field, it was added, is enough space to build hundreds of officers' homes and barrack space for enlisted personnel. Depots could be finished immediately next to the main line of the N.O.&N.E. railroad which runs parallel to the field. This would necessitate the construction of only a few spur tracks, other information indicated.

South's Greatest Port

Key Field is generally regarded as the greatest of the South's civilian airports. Only one landing facility has greater advantages, this being a military port located at Shreveport, La.

ior Chamber Convention Set Here For April

egular state Convention of the Chamber of Commerce will ened in Meridian during the f April, although a definite not been set, says an announ-

an hosts to the convention are ngaged in preparing a highly g program, spotlighted with r of out-of-the-ordinary so- nts, said other statements. Silverman, president of the ce groups, indicates nothing eft undone to make the meet- nest yet held within Missis-

eat social and political ques- h rock the world today arise nomic maladjustments."— ewis.

Road Work Due To Be Finished Within 30 Days

New Bus Line Facility Due on Finish of Eighth Street Link; New Construction Seen

With additional heavy construction on the program and at least one more schedule planned by the Meridian City Bus Lines, information obtained by the Courier late Wednesday is to the effect Eighth street west from Fortieth avenue will be finished within 30 days, dependant on weather conditions.

Heavy construction on the line of the highway is also scheduled, other information says, with one tourist camp already under construction some three blocks west of Fortieth avenue. A new filling station will be constructed at Twenty-sixth avenue and Eighth street.

While no statements have been made to such an effect, it is believed additional stop-and-go lights will be installed along the route.

RELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

we go to press this week, certain changes are being con- in the management of The Courier. Plans not being d, it is impossible to make a full announcement at this

t week all the details, and the reasons therefor, will be ri:

make this brief, preliminary announcement, feeling that ers may wonder at this week's issue being a little At this time we have every reason to believe that y The Courier will some day attain the heights towards has aimed, ever since the day of its founding, and we t the presently considered plans will be but another at direction.

The Editors.

WAR CLOUDS

By the time you read this editorial, Congress will have voted on the President's proposal for increased armament. Never before in known history has there been such lavish expenditure on battle ships and war planes by all the major powers of the earth. The most striking example of growth in armament is to be found in the astonishing stride of Italy. It seems only a decade or so ago since the Italian navy was a joke when compared with those of the other powers. Now, partly through swift growth and partly because of newness and more up-to-date equipment, it is said to be a fair match for the British navy! France is moving rapidly in a movement to match Italy ship for ship and Britian is building with feverish energy. Russia, having completed the training of what is said to be the mightiest army of the earth, has now turned attention to the building of a navy and has ordered all foreigners away from Petrograd where the work is about to begin. Now that we have stepped into the race there is no great nation outside the competitors. The line-up is complete, the gong has rung and we are off!

Many of our good citizens in Meridian deplore American preparation for war. They hold that if, as we profess, we are a peace loving people, it is inconsistent to build up a fighting navy and a great air fleet; they do not look forward to battle planes circling over Key Field; that if other nations are so foolish as to prepare for war and therefore in a sense invite it, that is exclusively their affair and none of our business and that we should ignore the whole of the mad scramble for military superiority and go quietly along growing and selling our cotton as though nothing unusual was occuring.

The Courier sympathizes with a peaceful philosophy. The difference of opinion is wholly upon the point of what course to pursue best calculated to keep us out of war.

It is with nations very much as it is with individuals. There are situations in which the most law abiding, peace respecting, cultured man in the world, a man who never engaged in argument, who never had a quarrel in his life, who always graciously ignored an insult from a weaker and more ignorant people, would be compelled to use force. If he saw a brutal man furiously beating a child and should find that his energetic protest were unavailing he would use physical force in defense of the child.

Naturally we all regret keenly the haw of the war cloud over the country. But regrets do not soften he hearts of those who cheerfully et about the job of bombing thousnds of women and children in order to crush the national spirit and render the government subservient to he will of the invaders.

We may fortunately never need the reater navy which it is proposed to build just as you may not need an umbrella you carry on a threatening day, but it would be foolish not to take it. The present situation recalls the story of the yankee tourist in Texas a half a century ago. "Why", he said to a Texan who had a pistol on his belt, "do people go armed here? It seems to be a very peaceful country." The Texan replied, "Well, young fellow, you might live around here a long time and not need a gun but if you ever did need it you'd need it bad." And so it may be with the navy. We may regret the necessity of building it but if a sudden shift of international events developed a desperate need for it when we had none our regret that we were unprepared to meet an emergency might be a thousand times keener.

Tax Collections Here Set Record

The most perfect tax collection record yet noted in Lauderdale County may have been set in recent tax collection periods, it is announced.

Of the 100 percent tax assessment, 97 percent have already been collected it is said. Observers in commenting on the potential record indicate it would tend to show Meridian's depression-found stability is here to stay and it should be the basis for actually estimating the country's future growth.

"One thing is sure," said an observer, "in our own county's instance and in our own state's instance, our future is ahead of us and not behind us, as is the case with so many of the states."

Famous Attorney Visits Meridian

Lamar Hardy, former resident of this city, and at the persent federal district attorney with offices located in New York City, arrived in Meridian Wednesday, noon, for a brief visit.

Generally regarded as one of the greatest of federal legal officers, Mr. Hardy is the son of the late "Captain" Hardy, whose leadership and vision made much of the city's growth possible. Hattiesburg is named for the late Mrs. Hardy.

Clinic Here Will Last Entire Week

Chicago Technical Expert In Charge

Beginning Monday, March 28th, and ontinuing for one week, Dr. E. M. hy, Technician from Pathometric aboratories in Chicago, will be in eridian conducting a clinic.

Special cases are to be examined. A art of the week will then be open to he public for examination of chronic r interesting cases who have never ad a satisfactory diagnosis by other means.

According to Dr. Ruth Crenshaw of his city, special interest is centered in the Patholcast, a recent scientific development for diagnosing by radio-electrical means. 'Hospitals and institutions now using it', says Dr. Crenshaw, 'report far greater accuracy in diagnosis than ever before.'

Dr. R. W. Utberg, representative for he internationally known research aboratory which developed this instrument, was in Meridian recently arranging for the event, and appointed Dr. Crenshaw to take charge of local rrangements. Those who are interested may call Dr. Crenshaw for further details.

Red Cross Begins 4 Hygiene Groups

Local directors of the American Red Cross say four new home hygiene classes have been started in Meridian since March 1.

In addition to this work, the organization has field a number of claims entered by ex-service men, conducted first-aid classes and instituted programs to fight pellagra, a dread disease in this section, it was further stated. Life-saving classes will be started by the Red Cross on the opening of Highland Park swimming pool. This is an annual program of the organization.

NEW GAME FOR CHAMP

Fred Perry, the former top ranking amateur tennis player of the world, now a member of the professional tennis troupe which includes Ellsworth Vines, photographed on the links of the Country club at Coral Gables, Fla.

Lowell Thomas Exposes Japan's Dope Ring

So long as narcotic addicts in the United States can be numbered by the hundreds of thousands, Japan will always have a rich and unfailing source of revenue with which to finance war, says Lowell Thomas, famous newscaster and editor, in the April Commentator. Japan didn't originate the idea but she certainly has improved upon it, he adds.

In using opium revenues for government the Japanese have taken a long-established precedent from Europe. Every European country that has possessions in Asia depends upon the drug traffic for part of its income.

This, however, continues The Commentator's editor, does not constitute an excuse for any nation's forcing such degradation upon its neighbors. It cannot be shown that European countries have been parties to the deliberate increase of the traffic by making new addicts.

And that is the serious charge against the Japanese. Medical officers returning from China say the officials from Nippon have reduced the price of the drugs in North China so as to make it available to even the poor. The Commentator finds that one hundred thousand new addicts are being brought into the fold in those parts every year.

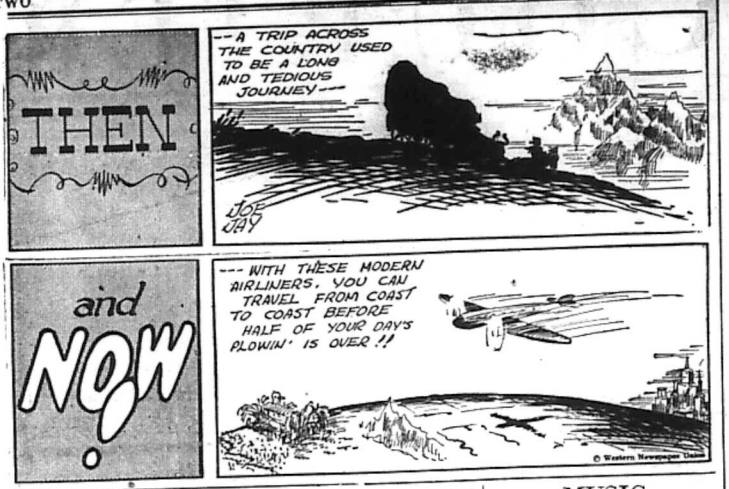
The Tokyo government has issued bonds against the opium revenues. The plan is to continue using the profits from narcotics to develop the gigantic mineral fields.

Law Violaters Total 700 In Brief Period

Over 710 persons have felt the strong arm of the law in Meridian since January 1, according to a report of police department officials.

Several of this number, it was stated, were old-timers and received heavier than normal punishment.

Charges pressed included none of major nature, the majority being concerned with assault and battery, drunk and petty larceny cases.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AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

EXTREME COLD OF HIGH ALTITUDES— AIR FROM THE EARTH'S SURFACE IS CHILLED OVER 100°F IN RISING 3 MILES HIGH, DUE TO LESSENED ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE.
RADIO USE— THE AVERAGE RADIO SET IS IN USE 4 HOURS A DAY.
READING ANYTHING— THE BLIND CAN READ ANY BOOK BY MEANS OF A NEW PHOTOCELL WHICH CHANGES PRINT DIRECTLY INTO RAISED LETTERS.
(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

EYE OPENERS—by Bob Crosby

THE VALUABLE DEER— SUPPLY MEAT AND FINE LEATHER AND ARE AS NECESSARY TO NORTHERN TRIBES AS CAMELS ARE TO EGYPTIANS. THE CHINESE MAKE MEDICINE FROM STAG-HORNS AND EAT THE ANTLERS!
BOB CROSBY
THE LEEK HAS BEEN USED IN COOKERY SINCE GREEK AND ROMAN TIMES AND IS THE NATIONAL EMBLEM OF THE WELSH
JUST TO PLEASE HIS COOK A FILM EXECUTIVE HAD SPECIAL LEGS BUILT FOR HIS AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE AND SENT TO HOLLYWOOD BY AIR MAIL.

There are more than 50 spec[ies] of deer found in all parts of the globe except Australia and South Africa. Only one specie has ever been domesticated — the reindeer. Neither sex has teeth in its lower jaw, and the male sheds its ant[lers] each year — growing larger [with] the next.

Especially in Hollywood, [where] cooks are appreciated, a[nd] [em]ployers will do much to please them. When a film executive recently completed a 17-room "beach cottage" he first pleased his experienced chef by installing one of the new automatic clock controlled gas ranges. Then because the cook said it would be more convenient for him to have shorter legs on the range they were specially made and shipped to Hollywood by air-mail!

MUSIC

Music by home talent—1888. (Attention Miss Helen Crooks)

The following compositions from one of Meridian's most accomplished musicians and teachers of this lovely art, will be found on sale at the Music Store of A. H. Ball at 2506 Second Street. They are from the musical pen of Mrs. Ida Walker Ball, who is well known in musical circles in this City and elsewhere.

"There is a song in my heart", duet, words by Annie Grannis.
"My Soul is Dark", ballad, with quartette ad lib.
"Will Thou Weep When I am Low," ballad.
"Fare Thee Well," words by Byron.
"Woodland" polka.
"Petite", farantelle.
"Twilight Thoughts", reverie.
"Memory Bells".
"Pensiveness."
"Happy Thoughts." Mazourka.

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Railroad Schedule.

No. 1—Leave New Orleans 10 P. M.
Arrive in Meridian 2 P. M.
No. 2—Leave New Orleans 5 P. M.
Arrive Meridian 10 P. M.
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia.
No. 4—Leave Meridian 6 A. M.
Arrive Meridian 10 P. M.

GOD, THE ARTIST

God, when you thought of a pine tree,
How did you think of a star?
How did you dream of a dimson West
Crossed by an inky bar?
How did you think of a clear brown pool
Where flocks of shadows are?

God, when you thought of a cobwebb,
How did you think of dew?
How did you know a spider's house
Had shingles, bright and new?
How did you know we human folk
Would love them as we do?

God, when you patterned a bird song,
Flung on a silver string,
How did you know the ecstasy
That crystal call would bring?
How did you think of a beautiful throat
And a darling speckled wing?

God, when you chiseled a raindrop,
How did you think of a stem
Bearing a lovely satin leaf
To hold the tiny gem?
How did you know a million dr[ops]
Would deck the morning's hem?

Wry did you mate the moonlit [night]
With the honeysuckle vines?
How did you know Maderia bl[oom]
Distilled ecstatic wines?
How did you weave the velvet d[ark]
Where tangled perfumes are?
God, when you thought of a pine t[ree]
How did you think of a star?

ANGELA MORGAN

Hon. Hugh White, Governor.

We, the undersigned, petition [you] to pardon Maurice McCarty who [was] sentenced to one year in the pen[i]tiary at the August, 1937 term of [the] cuit Court of Lauderdale County, [Mis]sissippi on a charge of arson with [in]tent to defraud as we believe [from] the circumstances she has been [suf]ficiently punished.

Respectfully,
Maurice McCarty,
J. H. Beashu,
and others.

Rail Conductor Receives Honor

The Senate confirmed President Roosevelt's appointment of Ramsey S. Black, member of the Order of Railway Conductors, as third postmaster general.

This makes two members of Standard Railroad Labor Organizations who are holding high positions in what is known in Washington as the "little cabinet." The other is Charles V. McLaughlin, a vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who was recently appointed first assistant secretary of labor.

Black, a former passenger conductor on the Pennsylvania, has been postmaster at Harrisburg since 1934.

He also served a term in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and two terms as a commissioner of Dauphine county in that state.

As third assistant postmaster general he will probably have charge of the financial operations of that department, a post of great responsibility.

Mr. Frank Ethridge had a young lady working in his office who had just completed a course in shorthand and stenography. He had her address a letter to the Bureau of Vital Statistics Jackson, Mississippi. When the letter was placed on his desk, to his amazement, he discovered it was addressed to the Bureau of Idle Certificates, Jackson, Mississippi.

Mr. Frank McKinnon is in receipt of a letter from his son, Frank McKinnin, Jr., who has been in Spain fighting with the Loyalist armies. Frank was assigned to the American Brigade, was wounded by a shrapnel at Teruel and is now in the hospital, but says he soon hopes to be back on the firing line.

"In the last decade the freedom and spiritual life of entire nations have been destroyed in the name of efficiency."—James Truslow Adams.

"Over the vast area where the United States flag is flying there is a great peace-loving and progressive influence at work."—Anthony Eden.

ANNOUNCING.....

The opening of a DRUGLESS CLINIC on Monday, March 28th.

Dr. E. M. Shy of Pathometric Laboratories, Chicago, will demonstrate throughout the ensuing week a much-discussed triumph of modern research—the PATHOCLAST.

Diagnosis made with the PATHOCLAST have been found correct in more cases than the diagnoses of well-known hospital clinics. The wealth of information to be gained from an examination with this elaborate, beautiful, radio-electric instrument is astounding. The visiting laboratory expert will examine several unusual cases, after which the clinic will be opened to any additional cases who apply.

This unusual clinic will be held at 313-314 Rosenbaum Building. Dr. Ruth Crenshaw, Chiropractor is in charge of local arrangements and appointments.

FOOD PAGE

Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Apartment dwellers, as well as others, need no longer be perplexed over how to dispose of the dust in the vacuum cleaner bag. First, spread a newspaper on the floor; then take the dust bag from the cleaner and put the opening of the dust bag down into a very deep paper bag. Place the palm of your hand or a piece of paper over the metal opening at the top of the cleaner bag and hold the paper bag closely around the cloth bag. Then, gently shake the dust into the paper bag.

• • •

Other exciting things, besides this, come from Boston, for here is a recipe for Glorified Spuds that originated in that historic city:

Prepare and slice the desired number of potatoes and arrange in layers in a buttered casserole, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper and onion. Then pour over a can of celery soup and bake in a moderate oven (350°) until tender.

• • •

With Lent bringing about a big run on fish and seafoods, let's not forget the appropriateness of oysters. And, yet, it's simple too, to prepare them in this fashion: Sprinkle oysters with salt and pepper; dip them in beaten diluted with a small quantity of flour, and roll in fine cracker crumbs. Then fry in butter over a flame for about 10 minutes, turning once. Cover the bottom of a platter with hot tomato sauce and place the oysters in it. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve hot.

• • •

CAROT ICE CREAM? How odd! Yes, but it's a clever new way to incorporate carrots in the daily diet. Just try it:

Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ½ cup cold milk; dissolve in 1½ cups scalded milk. Then add ½ cup sugar and the beaten egg yolks and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 1 pint coffee cream and cool.

Combine 1½ cups cooked carrot pulp, ½ cup carrot water (in which carrots were cooked), ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and ½ cup brown sugar; add to first mixture. Pour mixture in freezing container of modern ice cream freezer; assemble and cover. Then pack with mixture of 3 parts crushed ice and 1 part rock salt.

Turn crank slowly and evenly for 5 to 10 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove cover, lift out dasher and pack down frozen mixture with a spoon. Replace cover, draw off water and replenish ice and salt mixture. Cover and let stand at least 1 hour. Serves 8.

• • •

Who has not struggled with trying to get a heavy piece of yarn through the eye of even a large quilting needle? Give it up and try this instead: Put a double piece of No. 50 sewing thread through the eye. It will go in with no trouble at all. Then insert one end of the yarn into the loop of the double thread and pull this thread back through the eye again. The yarn will follow along meekly!

• • •

If you're planning a St. Patrick's party here is a grand refreshment idea. Fill individual shamrock molds with lime-flavored gelatin to which you have added thinly-sliced stuffed olives, cucumber and onion. Unmold these in sturdy, crisp lettuce cups and top each salad with a spoonful of your best tuna fish salad.

Then to complete the lovely green picture place the salads on a large tray or platter covered with green-tinted crushed ice. This is done by simply sprinkling a few drops of diluted, green liquid coloring over crushed ice—obtained from your modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator or ordered, all ready to use, from the modern ice service man.

1938 by Eleanor Howe

COULD IT HAPPEN HERE?

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

The imprisonment of Martin Niemoeller has called forth protests from all parts of the world. It would seem that the era of martyrdom is not over. A great historian once wrote: "The blood of the martyrs has become the seed of the Church." The statement was more than a prophecy; for even in the days when Christians were thrown to the lions in the arena to make sport for the Roman emperor, the foundations of a Christian civilization were being laid. We read with absorbing interest of the biography of Luther, and yet, Martin Niemoeller in prison faced a danger even greater than that of Luther. He is destined to influence the world even though his message came from behind prison walls.

Martin Niemoeller is no weakling. He began his career as a commander of a submarine. After the war, he entered upon a task the chief objective of which was to make this world a more fit place to live. With this altruistic motive dominating his life, he rose rapidly in his profession and became the leader of one of the most influential and wealthy churches in Germany. It was the utterances from the pulpit of this church that led to his arrest and imprisonment. A reviewer of one of the books written about him says, "Through these discourses shines the knightly figure of the man who refused to bow the knee to tyranny, and has met the martyr's fate."

While it is not our purpose to discuss the content per se of Mr. Niemoeller's discourses, the fact remains that freedom of speech was denied to him, and in order to silence him, imprisonment seemed imperative. This question confronts us, "who live in the land of the free, and the home of the brave"—and it is this: Could such a situation occur here? For moral purposes we censor our movies. The principle is correct, but like all fundamental principles, its greatest strength may become its greatest weakness. It all depends upon the mind which controls the censorship. The freedom of the press and the right of free speech have long been cherished principles of democracy. All efforts to curtail them have proven fruitless, thus far. But if democracy is superseded by any of those forces which place in the hands of a dictator the prerogatives of the social order, then both freedom of the press and of speech are at once destroyed. In our industrial world, a small group of men do the planning, and the mass of laborers, especially in shops and factories, are only machines that mechanically carry out the commands of others. There is a grave danger in our economic situations that point to the power vested in a few, as against the limited means of expression given to the great mass. Democracy is confronted in its struggle for survival with the danger of having a few think for the many; a few commanding and many being made subservient to those commands.

There must be safeguarded in America not only freedom of speech and of the press, but an ever-growing development of the great masses in a political and social understanding of freedom in its highest sense.

We dare not destroy individual initiative and freedom of expression; for in that devastated region of personality will spring the impulses of revolutions and the destruction of generations of personal achievement. Could the fall of democracy happen here? No modern nation can be content to sleep while that question falls upon deaf ears. Could it happen here? Not while there are watchmen who would tell us of the night.

My Neighbor Says:

Borax whitens napkins. Use a tablespoon of borax in each two quarts of water used for rinsing the napkins.

• • •

Wrap dresses around pieces of cardboard when packing for traveling. Pin in place and dresses will not wrinkle.

• • •

A handful of bone meal worked into the soil in which each gladiolus bulb is planted helps to produce larger blossoms and bulbs.

• • •

Do not put uncovered bottles of milk or cream in the refrigerator. Milk and cream readily absorb odors when left uncovered.

• • •

If you wish to paper a wall that has been whitewashed first brush it over thoroughly with equal quantities of vinegar and water or paper will not stick.

• • •

When making jelly desserts, mix the gelatin fruit juice and water in a pitcher instead of a mixing dish, then it may be poured into individual molds without spilling or loss.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service

"Must Boost Income Tax"

THE senate finance committee began consideration of the revenue act passed by the house. At the same time Chairman Pat Harrison of that committee gave out a warning that if the administration continues its high spending policy the income tax base must be widened, the present exemptions being lowered.

Harrison came out flatly against the undistributed profits tax which is retained in modified form in the house version of the bill. He also said that the graduated capital gains tax should be replaced by a flat rate of approximately 15 per cent on all capital gains from sales of property held for more than one or two years.

Mae West said that those who took part with her in a recent broadcast, and who failed to assume their part of the responsibility for the program, weren't gentlemen. As for as we've been able to see, neither is Mae.

John Bull is getting more and more friendly with Uncle Sam as the days go by. However, concerning the little manner of war debts, his theme song remains the same, namely: "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Sammy."

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Fundamentals

"The railroad business is like any other business—it goes bankrupt if it spends more than it earns. The railroad dollar, like any other dollar, can be stretched just so far—and no farther. When railway operating costs—wages, taxes, materials, and supplies—increases faster than income and the dollar-stretching process has reached its limits, the problem of balancing railway income and outgo becomes critical. The solution of this problem today depends on the development of a sound public policy which will: permit railroads to meet competition on an equal basis; free them from the constant threat of restrictive legislation and regulation; and, provide adequate revenues with which to meet all costs of efficient, economical operation. Only under such a public policy can American railroads continue to pay taxes, provide employment for millions of workers, support with their purchases all industry and agriculture, and serve the nation with the best and cheapest rail transportation in the world.

"Outstanding features of railway operation in 1937 as summarized by Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, Director, Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads:

1—Freight traffic (ton-miles) in 1937 increased 6.7 per cent over 1936, and was 5.6 per cent below 1930.

2—Passenger traffic (passenger-miles) increased 10.8 per cent over 1936, and was 7.3 per cent below 1930.

3—Operating revenues increased 3.3 per cent over 1936, while operating expenses increased 6.7 per cent.

4—Operating costs, including expenses, taxes, equipment, and joint facility rentals, amounted in 1937 to $3,595,000,000, an increase over 1936 of $202,000,000, or 6.2 per cent.

5—Net railway operating income amounted to $590,000,000 in 1937, a decrease of $77,000,000 under 1936, or 11.6 per cent. It was less than in 1930 by $279,000,000.

6—The rate of return in 1937 was 2.30 per cent, compared with 2.59 per cent in 1936.

7—Net income after fixed charges approximated $85,000,000 in 1937, compared with a net income in 1936 of $165,000,000, and a net income of $524,000,000 in 1930."

Thank Heaven for Leaders Who Lead

(From the Holland Courier)

"Like every enterprise, railroads have their troubles,—always have had and, I suppose, always shall. But unlike many other enterprises, their energies are hampered by outside control. As business men, railroads ought to determine just how many cars each train should have to render the greatest economic service, or what rates should be charged for that service.

"They have plenty of competition and know they must not only meet that competition but beat it—in both service and rates. Left to their own resources, they'd solve those problems just as they have solved all other problems in the history of railroading and empire-building. Unfortunately, outside control complicates matters, and the roads cannot do what they ought to do—which is what they want to do.

"Yet, despite the obstacles confronting them, we need have little apprehension about the outcome. The men who guide the destinies of America's railroads, undoubtedly the most competent group of men in railroad history, have made their successes by conquering barriers; and I am firmly convinced they will surmount even the present difficulties with flying colors.

"America is for them—and The Courier is loudly cheering from the sidelines."

Friends

Perhaps no official of this section has done as thorough a job of turning former political enemies into friends, as has Judge Arthur G. Busby.

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Therefore, let us praise Him for his preventing grace and say . . . "every misery that I miss is a new mercy."

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POTPOURRI

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GABBY GERTIE

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ews Review of Current Events

VE MUST ARM FOR PEACE

cretary Hull States America's Foreign Policy . Flays World Anarchy and the Rule of Force

his picture, made in an Austrian border town and transmitted by photo, shows a contingent of Hitler's troops marching toward Vienna eing landed from airplanes in the country that has now been made of the German reich.

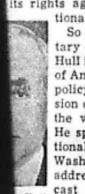
Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

d Peace; No Alliances

RICA must pursue its quest world peace, but must fol- policy of arming for protec- its rights against "interna- tional lawlessness."



y Hull

So declared Secretary of State Cordell Hull in an exposition of America's foreign policy and a discussion of all aspects of the world situation. He spoke at the National Press club in Washington and his address was broadcast over the land and to other nations

f, he set forth a policy of o alliances, collaboration ceful nations, military pre- s, and opposition to the nist" viewpoint.

my considered judgment he present state of world o do less than is now pro- uld lay our country open lictable hazards," he said, to the naval expansion

momentous question," he whether the doctrine of ll become enthroned once bring in its wake, inex- ternational anarchy and a to barbarism."

pressed "our deep concern rising tide of lawlessness, ng disregard of treaties, sing reversion to the use and the numerous other tendencies which are in the sphere of interna- tions."

ech abounded with such ases as "methods of vio- nother dark night of in- anarchy," "rule of violators of international "medieval chaos" and remism."

not refer to any nation, but his implication with legal recognition of Aus- rpation by Germany and xpansion in China was he said:

astrophic developments ears, the startling events weeks, offer a tragic on of how quickly the scourge of treaty-break- rmed violence spreads gion to another."

tary came out strongly quate armed force for

ld in which the rule of t as yet been firmly and lanted by the rule of he manifest duty of a great nation to maintain armed forces adequate for its national defense.

"No policy would prove more disastrous than for an important nation to fail to arm adequately when international lawlessness is on the rampage."

In the Far East crisis, Hull said, the United States has "consistently collaborated with other peace-seeking nations.

"But there is not a trace of alliance or involvement of any sort."

He disclaimed "the slightest intention to entertain any such notion as the use of American armed forces for 'policing the world.'"

He specifically opposed the proposal the United States retire from the Far East.

The triumph of the "seclusionist viewpoint," he said, "would inescapably carry the whole world back to the conditions of medieval chaos, conditions toward which some parts of both the eastern and the western worlds are already moving."

Mars in the Ascendant

WAR clouds over Europe were growing dense and alarm increased throughout the world. Securities experienced sharp breaks on the exchanges in America, London, Paris and elsewhere because of the disquieting reports. Cabinets and diplomats everywhere were trying desperately to find a way to peace. The danger seemed to involve at the moment chiefly Czechoslovakia, the civil war in Spain and the renewed quarrel between Poland and Lithuania.

Maxim Litvinoff

Maxim Litvinoff, wise commissar for foreign affairs of Soviet Russia, put forth an invitation to the great powers other than Germany, Italy and Japan to confer on joint action aimed at "checking further development of aggression and eliminating increased danger of a new world massacre." The United States was asked to participate in this action.

France and Russia formally notified Czechoslovakia that they would give that nation armed support against any aggressive action by Germany. Great Britain, while not going so far as this, warned Hitler that it expected him to observe the assurances he had given that he would not attack the Czechs.

Dispatches from Warsaw said more than 100,000 of Russia's parachutist soldiers had been mobilized and were ready to be flown to Czechoslovakia in case of emergency. Several Russian and French generals hastened to Prague to confer with the Czech military chiefs.

Nazi leaders of the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia boldly warned the Czech parliament that the country had better yield to Hitler, and this demand was strengthened when other large groups of Germans in that country decided to merge with the Sudeten party.

France stood ready to pour troops and armament into Spain to aid the loyalists because of reports that Germany and Italy were sending large reinforcements to Franco, whose insurgent forces were pressing rapidly on toward the east coast. Madrid had sent word to Paris that the government could not hold out much longer unless it received help. France called on Britain to join her in an effort to bring about an armistice in Spain during which all foreign troops could be withdrawn, and the British ambassador to Rome was instructed to tell Mussolini that unless he called home his "volunteers" in Spain, Britain would be unable to restrain France from sending troops and munitions across the Pyrenees border to aid the loyalists. The British government has promised naval help to France to keep open her communications in the Mediterranean if she becomes involved with Italy, but the British will keep out of Spain.

Austria a German State

AUSTRIA, as a sovereign state, is no more. In the twinkling of an eye its independent identity was wiped out and it became merely another state in the German reich.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart

"Anschluss" was made a fact and the treaty of St. Germain, by which this union of Germany with Austria was forbidden, is just another torn scrap of paper.

The German reich has acquired 32,369 square miles of territory and 6,732,000 more inhabitants.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart rules the Austrian state after the enforced resignation of President Miklas and Chancellor Schuschnigg.

Such is the concrete result of Hitler's startlingly sudden invasion of Austria and seizure of power there. His coup was well planned and it was carried out with a swiftness that demonstrated the speed with which motorized troops can act.

Great Britain and France filed strong protests against the German coup, but their notes were scornfully rejected by the Berlin foreign office.

Italy, taken by surprise like the rest of the world, was supposed to be in a tight place; but after Hitler, in a personal letter to Mussolini, promised that German expansion would stop at the Italian frontier, the Fascist grand council gave its approval to the Fuehrer's coup d'etat.

TVA Will Be Probed

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told congressional leaders that he would agree to a joint congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley authority, but only if no avowed enemies of TVA were named on the committee of inquiry. Therefore Senator Barkley, majority leader of the senate, and Speaker Bankhead changed their stands and came out for the investigation. And Senator Norris dropped his demand that it be conducted by the federal trade commission.

Mr. Roosevelt's session with the TVA board was without result, for Chairman A. E. Morgan steadily refused to present facts to substantiate the charges he has made against David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan, his colleagues. The chairman held the conference was not and could not be an "effective or fact-finding occasion." Thereupon the President told them if they couldn't compose their differences within a week they all should resign.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again"—and a lie that's nailed down will sprout a dozen other lies.

"We're living in a world of change," asserts an editor. Yes, indeed—and isn't hard to get your hands on a little of it?

SCHOOL NEWS

RUTH ANDERS, School Editor

Junior College Play

"Highness," Ruth Glorloff's one-act play entered by the Meridian Junior College Dramatic Tournament held at the East Central Junior College at Decatur last Friday night. Miss Catha'eene Hales directed the production.

Helen Pearl Parker, who played the part of an aristocratic young woman in "Highness," was voted the best actress in the tournament.

Jean Solomon, Cecil Germany, and Bryant Poythress completed the cast. Joe Louie Harrington acted as stage manager.

Meridian and Hinds County Junior College will meet the winners from the southern district in Wesson tomorrow night.

Five Junior Colleges from the northern district presented plays. They were Hinds County—"The Finger of God"; Meridian—"Highness"; Moorehead—"Suppressed Desire"; Decatur—"Highness"; Goodman—"Banquo's hair."

Jr. College First In English Test

Meridian Junior College scored first in the Mississippi Public Junior College standardized tests held last fall. Sunflower Junior College was second, and Clarke third. Bill Cannon ranked third in the State in individual scores.

Hinds, Harrison, Stone, Jackson, Copiah, Lincoln, Holmes, Jones, East Central, Southwest, Pearl River, and East Mississippi are the other Mississippi Colleges arranged in the order of their rating.

Honor Society

Ten new members will be added to the roster of the Meridian chapter of the National Honor Society, when they are formally inducted March 25 in assembly.

They are: Herbert Arnold, Mary Lee Busby, Shelby Dement, Dorothy Gilbert, Frances Guy, Ernestine Mills, Franklin Page, Minnie Parker, Frank Rose, George Sparks.

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are the basic requirements of students eligible for this honor.

Big Eight Debates

Big 8 debates will be held at the Jackson high school on the question "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of state legislation."

Those representing Meridian are: Katherine Dick and Tom Douglas, affirmative; and Jeanne Bourdeaux and Ed Lockard, negative.

All Big 8 schools are participating except Biloxi and Gulfport.

Camera Club

"In spring and summer everybody thinks Tra-la-la-l think I'll take a picture—That's when they drag out their box cameras," said Mr. T. Carter Harmon, explaining the difference between box kodaks and time exposure cameras to the camera club members Monday. He considers wintry and dreary weather the popular season for time exposure while the bright, sunny days furnish enough light for the lens of a box camera.

Varied informational programs have been scheduled for the next three meetings. Rush Vann will speak in "Composition of Films" March 28; Leila Matthews on "Night Pictures Using Artificial Lighting", April 4; Billy Riley on "Trick Photography", March 11.

Ticket Prizes

Tom Douglas and Elizabeth Johnson each received a cash prize of one dollar for selling the largest number of tickets to "Three-Cornered Moon", the recent presentation of the Dramatic Club.

Student Body Hears C. C. Clark Speak

Dr. C. C. Clark, pastor of the East End Methodist church, spoke informally to the student body on "The Best Wine Last" at the first of his series of devotional programs Tuesday.

"When you take life without God, it looks best at first, but when you take God in your life it gets better as you go," was the great spiritual truth Dr. Clark said the author intended to show in the story of Jesus' miracle of changing water to wine at the wedding feast.

"Ten Commandments for Youth" and "A" Disastrous Decalog' 'were distributed among the students. "Thy art the master of thy destiny and thy life shall be thy masterpiece. Thou shalt do thine own thinking, but thou shalt not think that thou knowest it all, for verily youth hath much to learn. Thou shalt not let any man dim thy faith in the future, for thru it thou shalt find thy God", were among the Commandments.

Tests

To complete individual records for each student, seniors of Meridian High School-Junior College took an aptitude test Tuesday.

These tests, rated according to score, are required by some colleges before accepting students.

Minute-Minder Set Is Installed

To help busy cooks in the home economics department, a Minute-Minder Condiment Set has been installed. It was presented by Miss Chambers, daughter of the manufacturer of Chambers Gas Stoves, when she visited in Meridian about two weeks ago.

For people who are usually in a hurry, this minute-minder is ideal. When one puts something on to cook, the hand can be set on the required length of time. When the time is up, a bell rings as a reminder that the food is done.

Miss Hawkins explained, "Especially nice for absent minded people."

Literary Meet

Sixty-seven schools are expected to enter the East Central High school association annual literary meeting in Meridian and Philadelphia on March 26.

Those representing Meridian high school are: eleventh grade English, Frances Abernathy; twelfth grade English, Ora Maude Allen; biology, Dollie West; chemistry, Paul Oppenheim; home economics, Jane Tinnin; advanced arithmetic, Clifton Skinner; advanced algebra, Eloise Poythress; American history, Sara Catledge; typing, Jane Comfort; bookkeeping O. D. Barnes; advanced civics, Jack Parker.

Why do the jokesmiths harp so much on the fact that it's useless to ask a woman how old she is? This is just one of ten million questions it's useless to ask a woman.

THE COURIER

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Editors and Publishers:
C. H. PHILLIPS and CHAS. A. McINTOSH

Fundamentals

"The railroad business is like any other business—it goes bankrupt if it spends more than it earns. The railroad dollar, like any other dollar, can be stretched just so far—and no farther. When railway operating costs—wages, taxes, materials, and supplies—increase faster than income and the dollar-stretching process has reached its limits, the problem of balancing railway income and outgo becomes critical. The solution of this problem today depends on the development of a sound public policy which will permit railroads to meet competition on an equal basis; free them from the constant threat of restrictive legislation and regulation; and, provide adequate revenues with which to meet all costs of efficient, economical operation. Only under such a public policy can American railroads continue to pay taxes, provide employment for millions of workers, support with their purchases all industry and agriculture, and serve the nation with the best and cheapest rail transportation in the world.

"Outstanding features of railway operation in 1937 as summarized by Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, Director, Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads:

1—Freight traffic (ton-miles) in 1937 increased 6.7 per cent over 1936, and was 5.6 per cent below 1929.

2—Passenger traffic (passenger-miles) increased 10.8 per cent over 1936, and was 7.3 per cent below 1929.

3—Operating revenues increased 3.3 per cent over 1936, while operating expenses increased 6.7 per cent.

4—Operating costs, including expenses, taxes, equipment, and joint facility rentals, amounted in 1937 to $3,595,000,000, an increase over 1936 of $202,000,000, or 6.2 per cent.

5—Net railway operating income amounted to $590,000,000 in 1937, a decrease of $77,000,000 under 1936, or 11.6 per cent. It was a loss than in 1930 by $270,000,000.

6—The rate of return in 1937 was 2.30 per cent, compared with 2.59 per cent in 1936.

7—Net income after fixed charges approximated $85,000,000 in 1937, compared with a net income in 1936 of $165,000,000, and a net income of $524,000,000 in 1930."

Thank Heaven for Leaders Who Lead

(From the Holland Courier)

"Like every enterprise, railroads have their troubles,—always have had and, I suppose, always shall. But unlike many other enterprises, their energies are hampered by outside control. As business men, railroads ought to determine just how many cars each train should have to render the greatest economic service, or what rates should be charged for that service.

"They have plenty of competition and know they must not only meet that competition but beat it—in both service and rates. Left to their own resources, they'd solve those problems just as they have solved all other problems in the history of railroading and empire-building. Unfortunately, outside control complicates matters, and the roads cannot do what they ought to do—which is what they want to do.

"Yet, despite the obstacles confronting them, we need have little apprehension about the outcome. The men who guide the destinies of America's railroads, undoubtedly the most competent group of men in railroad history, have made their successes by conquering them, and I am firmly convinced they will conquer barriers; and I am firmly convinced they will surmount even the present difficulties with flying colors.

"America is for them—and The Courier is loudly cheering from the sidelines."

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...my considered judgment ... the present state of world ...p do less than is now pro-...uld lay our country open ...ictable hazards," he said. ...to the naval expansion

...nomous question," he ... whether the doctrine of ... becomes enthroned once ... bring in its wake, inter-...ternational anarchy and a ...ite barbarism."

...pressed "our deep concern ...rising tide of lawlessness, ...ing disregard of treaties, ...sing reversion to the use ...and the numerous other ...lawlessness which ar...in the sphere of international...."

...ch abounded with such ...ases as "methods of vio-...another dark night of in-...anarchy," "rule of ...olatory of international ..., "medieval chaos" and ...remism."

...ot refer to any nation, ...but his implication with ...egal recognition of Aus-...ption by Germany and ...pansion in China was ...e said:

...astrophic developments, ...ars, the startling events ... weeks, offer a tragic ...on of how quickly the ...scourge of treaty-breaking ...ment violence spreads ...egion to another."

...ary came out strongly ...against armed force for ...ld in which the rule of ...t as yet been firmly and ...blished by the rule of ...the manifest duty of a ...great nation to maintain armed forces adequate for its nations defense.

"No policy would prove more disastrous than for an important nation to fail to arm adequately when international lawlessness is on the rampage."

In the Far East crisis, Hull said, the United States has "consistently collaborated with other peace-seeking nations.

"But there is not a trace of alliance or involvement of any sort."

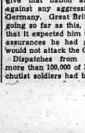
He disclaimed "the slightest intention to entertain any such notion as the use of American armed forces for 'policing the world.'"

He specifically opposed the proposal the United States retire from the Far East.

The triumph, of the "exclusionist viewpoint," he said, "would inescapably carry the whole world back to the conditions of medieval chaos, conditions toward which some parts of both the eastern and the western worlds are already moving."

Mars in the Ascendant

WAR clouds over Europe were growing dense and alarm increased throughout the world. Securities experienced sharp breaks on the exchanges in America, London, Paris and elsewhere because of the disquieting reports. Cabinets and diplomats everywhere were trying desperately to find a way to peace. The danger seemed to involve at the moments chiefly Czechoslovakia, the civil war in Spain and the renewed quarrel between Poland and Lithuania.



Maxim Litvinoff

Maxim Litvinoff, wise commissar, for foreign affairs of Soviet Russia, put forth an invitation to the great powers other than Germany, Italy and Japan to confer on joint action aimed at "checking further development of aggression and eliminating increased danger of a new world massacre." The United States was asked to participate in this action.

France and Russia formally notified Czechoslovakia that they would give that nation armed support, against any aggressive action by Germany. Great Britain, while not going so far as this, warned Hitler that it expected him to observe the assurances he had given that he would not attack the Czechs.

Dispatches from Warsaw said more than 100,000 of Russia's parachutist soldiers had been mobilized and were ready to be flown to Czechoslovakia in case of emergency. Several Russian and French generals hastened to Prague to confer with the Czech military chiefs.

Nazi leaders of the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia boldly warned the Czech parliament that the country had better yield to Hitler, and this demand was strengthened when other large groups of Germans in that country decided to merge with the Sudeten party.

France stood ready to pour troops and armament into Spain to aid the loyalists because of reports that Germany and Italy were sending large reinforcements to Franco, whose insurgent forces were pressing rapidly on toward the east coast. Madrid had sent word to Paris that the government could not hold out much longer unless it received help. France called on Britain to join her in an effort to bring about an armistice in Spain during which all foreign troops could be withdrawn, and the British ambassador to Rome was instructed to tell Mussolini that unless he called home his "volunteers" in Spain, Britain would be unable to restrain France from sending troops and munitions across the Pyrenees border to aid the loyalists. The British government has promised naval help to France to keep open her communications in the Mediterranean if she becomes involved with Italy, but the British will keep out of Spain.

Austria a German State

AUSTRIA, as a sovereign state, is no more. In the twinkling of an eye its independent identity was wiped out and it became merely another state in the German reich.

"Anschluss" was made a fact and the treaty of St. Germain, by which this union of Germany with Austria was forbidden, is just another torn scrap of paper.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart

The German reich has acquired 32,369 square miles of territory and 6,732,000 more inhabitants.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart rules the Austrian state after the enforced resignation of President Miklas and Chancellor Schuschnigg.

Such is the concrete result of Hitler's startlingly sudden invasion of Austria and seizure of power there. His coup was well planned and it was carried out with a swiftness that demonstrated the speed with which motorized troops can act.

Great Britain and France died strong protests against the German coup, but their notes were merely formally rejected by the Berlin foreign office.

Italy, taken by surprise like the rest of the world, was supposed to be in a tight place; but after Hitler, in a personal letter to Mussolini, promised that German expansion would stop at the Italian frontier, the Fascist grand council gave its approval to the Fuehrer's coup d'etat.

TVA Will Be Probed

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told a congressional leaders that he would agree to a joint congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley authority, but only if no avowed enemies of TVA were named on the committee of inquiry. Therefore Senator Barkley, majority leader of the senate, and Speaker Bankhead changed their stands and came out for the investigation. And Senator Norris dropped his demand that it be conducted by the federal trade commission.

Mr. Roosevelt's session with the TVA board was without result, for Chairman A. E. Morgan steadily refused to present facts to substantiate the charges he has made against David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan, his colleagues. The chairman held the conference was not and could not be an "effective or fact-finding occasion." Thereupon the President told them if they couldn't compose their differences within a week they all should resign.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again"—and a lie that's nailed down will sprout a dozen other lies.

"We're living in a world of change," asserts an editor. Yes, indeed—and isn't ' hard to get your hands on a little of it?

⊹ SCHOOL NEWS ⊹

RUTH ANDERS, School Editor

Junior College Play

"Highness," Ruth Glorioff's one-act play entered by the Meridian Junior College Dramatic Tournament held at the East Central Junior College at Decatur last Friday night. Miss Catherine Hales directed the production.

Helen Pearl Parker, who played the part of an aristocratic young woman in "Highness," was voted the best actress in the tournament.

Jean Solomon, Cecil Germany, and Bryant Poythress completed the cast. Joe Louie Harrington acted as stage manager.

Meridian and Hinds County Junior College will meet the winners from the southern district in Wesson tomorrow night.

Five Junior Colleges from the northern district presented plays. They were Hinds County—The Finger of God"; Meridian—"Highness"; Moorehead—"Suppressed Desire"; Decatur—"Highness"; Goodman—"Banquo's hair."

Jr. College First In English Test

Meridian Junior College scored first in the Mississippi Public Junior College standardized tests held last fall. Sunflower Junior College was second, and Clarke third. Bill Cannon ranked third in the State in individual scores.

Hinds, Harrison, Stone, Jackson, Copiah, Lincoln, Holmes, Jones, East Central, Southwest, Pearl River, and East Mississippi are the other Mississippi Colleges arranged in the order of their rating.

Honor Society

Ten new members will be added to the roster of the Meridian chapter of the National Honor Society. Seven girls and three boys have been selected. Their names will be announced March 25 in assembly.

They are: Herbert Arnold, Mary Lee Busby, Shelby Dement, Dorothy Gilbert, Frances Guy, Ernestine Mills, Franklin Page, Minnie Parker, Frank Rose, George Sparks.

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are the basic requirements of students eligible for this honor.

Big Eight Debates

Big 8 debates will be held at the Jackson high school on the question "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of state legislation."

Those representing Meridian are: Katherine Dick and Tom Douglas, affirmative; and Jeanne Bourdeaux and Ed Lockard, negative.

All Big 8 schools are participating except Biloxi and Gulfport.

Camera Club

"In spring and summer everybody thinks Tra-la-la and thinks I'll take a picture—That's when they drag out their box cameras," said Mr. T. Carter Harmon, explaining the difference between box kodaks and time exposure cameras to the camera club members Monday. He considers spring and dreary weather the popular season for time exposure while the bright, sunny days furnish enough light for the lens of a box camera.

Varied informational programs have been scheduled for the next three meetings. Rush Vann will speak in "Composition of Films" March 28; Leila Matthews on "Night Pictures Using Artificial Lighting", April 4; Billy Riley on "Trick Photography", March 11.

Ticket Prizes

Tom Douglas and Elizabeth Johnson each received a cash prize of one dollar for selling the largest number of tickets to "Three-Cornered Moon", the recent presentation of the Dramatic Club.

Student Body Hears C. C. Clark Speak

Dr. C. C. Clark, pastor of the East End Methodist church, spoke informally to the student body on "The Best Wine Last" at the first of his series of devotional programs Tuesday.

"When you take life without God, it looks best at first, but when you take God in your life it gets better as you go," was the great spiritual truth Dr. Clark said the author intended to show in the story of Jesus' miracle of changing water to wine at the wedding feast.

"Ten Commandments for Youth" and "A" Dinsstrous Decalog" were distributed among the students. "Thy Life shall be thy masterpiece. Thou shalt do thine own thinking, but thou shalt not think that thou knowest it all, for verily youth hath much to learn. Thou shalt not let any man dim thy faith in the future, for thru it thou shalt find thy God", were among the Commandments.

Tests

To complete individual records for each student, seniors of Meridian High School-Junior College took an aptitude test Tuesday.

These tests, rated according to score, are required by some colleges before accepting students.

Minute-Minder Set Is Installed

To help busy cooks in the home economics department, a Minute-Minder Condiment Set has been installed. It was presented by Miss Chambers, daughter of the manufacturer of Chambers Gas Stoves, when she visited in Meridian about two weeks ago.

For people who are usually in a hurry, this minute-minder is ideal. When one puts something on to cook, the hand can be set on the required length of time. When the time is up, a bell rings as a reminder that the food is done.

Miss Hawkins explained, "Especially nice for absent minded people."

Literary Meet

Sixty-seven schools are expected to enter the East Central High school association annual literary meeting in Meridian and Philadelphia on March 26.

Those representing Meridian high school are: eleventh grade English, Frances Abernathy; twelfth grade English, Ora Maude Allen; biology, Dollie West; chemistry, Paul Oppenheim; home economics, Jane Tinnin; advanced arithmetic, Clifton Skinner; advanced algebra, Eloise Poythress; American history, Sara Catledge; typing, Jane Comfort; bookkeeping O. D. Barnes; advanced civics, Jack Parker.

Why do the jokesmiths harp so much on the fact that it's useless to ask a woman how old she is? This is just one of ten million questions it's useless to ask a woman.

CAPITOL ACTIVITIES

by W... Wood

The memory of Jefferson Davis, soldier, senator, cabinet official, and the only President of the Confederate States of America, and whose memory is sacred to all Mississippians is further honored by the 1938 Mississippi Legislature. House Concurrent Resolution No. 42, provides that U. S. Highway No. 31 from a point on the Mississippi-Tennessee line, near Whitehaven, Tenn., to its intersection with U. S. Highway No. 49 at Jackson, and the said No. 49 from Jackson, to its intersection with U. S. Highway No. 90 at the City of Gulfport, and said Highway 90 from Gulfport eastward to Beauvoir, former home of Mr. Davis, be designated as "The Jefferson Davis Memorial Highway." The state of Tennessee had already, officially designated No. 31 as the "Jefferson Davis Memorial Highway" from a point near Mr. Davis' birthplace in the State of Kentucky to the aforesaid Whitehaven, Tennessee, and the action of the Mississippi legislature will complete the designation on Mr. Davis' last home on the beautiful Mississippi Coast.

In this connection, however, it will be interesting to note that in March, 1916, twenty-two years ago, a memorable or mass meeting of Mississippians was held at Grenada, and this same road was then named "The Jefferson Davis Highway," and it was known as such, until it was later numbered as U. S. Highway No. 51.

"Thousands of normally employed" Mississippians who have lost their jobs, will begin receiving checks from the Mississippi Unemployment Commission about April 1st, according to Director Leon Wheeless, the checks being drawn from the Commission's reserve fund which now totals approximately $3,000,000.

These weekly insurance payments will remove many of the hardships of unemployment and create a sustaining purchasing power. Mr. Wheeless further stated, and who added that there are 3,100 employers conversed, who employ approximately 150,000 people in Mississippi.

Mississippi is rapidly becoming Reforestation Conscious", through the valued efforts of State Forester Fred B. Merrill and his department. Mr Merrill is authority for the statement that the Magnolia State will have fifty million new trees this year, due to plantings by the Forestry Commission and other agencies co-operating, such as CCC camps, etc.

Fifty million trees in one year is a long stride at replenishing our State and replacing young trees to take the place of the valuable timber cut from our forests during the past two decades. This vast number, however, does not include trees planted by individual farmers on private farms, or fruit tr-e-s and ornamental trees planted in various sections of the State.

Following a national custom, established in 1916 Governor White has issued his proclamation, urging all Mississippians to pay honor to those who have responded to the "call of duty", by preparing themselves to protect and defend our country if and when any national emergency should arise. April 6th is designated as national "Army Day," and the Governor states that inasmuch as the present disturbed condition of the world seems to focus our attention on the question of national defense.

Chicago Cubs Pi...

Robert D. Logan, who joined ... season, as he gets ready to let one ... the home plate, under the watch ... eyes, during the initial workout ... at Catalina Island.

1888

Perhaps you believe that The N... York Times is the greatest newspa... ever published, but you are mistake... The greatest newspaper you have ev... heard anything about is The Meridi... News, issue of Tuesday, March 1888, follows some of the items ... which you should be interested. Fi... is a headline, "With Noted Authc... Jefferson Davis' Memorial Highway" ... An Intellectual Treat Graphic... Portrayed by a Meridianite. The Gre... est of American writers Entertain ... an Evening the Residents of Wa... ington." This article was written ... a special correspondent of The N... who was then in Washington study... law and about whom the News ... this story. "An interesting letter f... a cultivated young gentleman ... known in this city who is now ... Washington attending a course of ... lectures."

"I went last night to hear the ad... dress read in aid of the American C... right League, at the Congregati... church. This is one of the largest ... in the city and it was well filled ... an appreciative audience. note... standing the high price of admi... And it was indeed quite a pri... and well worth a few dollars ... face to face with these makers of ... favorite characters and writers o... choicest stories and hear them ... their own wringes.

Amid the loud clapping of h... Mr. Clemmons, at what I heard ... one term very appropriately a ... me- down" gait, came forward, ... on the desk, and in his long ... drawl said he considered that q... compliment. Of all the men wh... read his books, he was the onl... who had said that he believe... some things in them.By the ti... audience was in a broad laugh. H... picked up his book, turned ... pages, saying he had selected ... piece. He turned a few me... drawled out that it had ex... greater or he had been ... wrong book as he could not ... but if the audience would be ... he would read the table of c... Everybody laughed of cours... a good deal more of such talk ... his celebrated "Encounter ... Interviewer." The audience ... to let him sit down at the clos... so he convulsed them again ... famous stammering story.

Charles Dudley Warner ... "Fight with a Trout" on an ... lake in the Adirondacks. He ... "four stories high" and his ... white beard and hair bris... give him rather a venerable ... fance."

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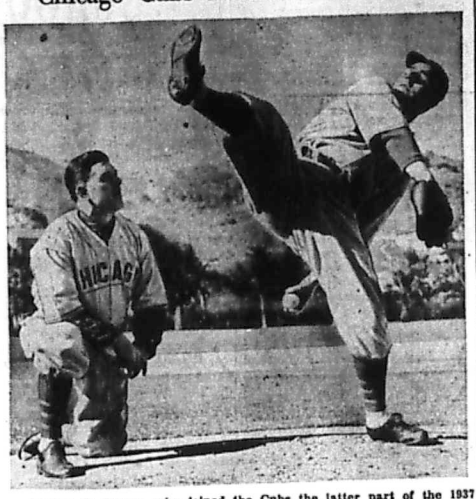
Chicago Cubs Pitcher Hits Stride



Robert D. Logan, who joined the Cubs the latter part of the 1937 season, as he gets ready to let one of his "hot" pitches go burning towards the home plate, under the watchful eye of Charlie Grimm, team manager, during the initial workout of the Cubs who are in spring training at Catalina Island.

1888

Perhaps you believe that The New York Times is the greatest newspaper ever published, but you are mistaken. The greatest newspaper you have ever heard anything about is The Meridian News, issue of Tuesday, March 27, 1888, follows some of the items in which you should be interested. First is a headline, "With Noted Authors. An Intellectual Treat Graphically Portrayed by a Meridianite. The Greatest of American writers Entertain for an Evening the Residents of Washington." This article was written by a special correspondent of The News who was then in Washington studying law and about whom the News had this story. "An interesting letter from a cultivated young gentleman well known in this city who is now in Washington attending a course of law lectures."

"I went last night to hear the authors read in aid of the American Copyright League, at the Congregational church. This is one of the largest halls in the city and it was well filled with an appreciative audience, notwithstanding the high price of admission. And it was indeed quite a privilege and well worth a few dollars to sit face to face with these makers of four favorite characters and writers of our choicest stories and hear them read their own writings.

Amid the loud clapping of hands, Mr. Clemmons, at what I heard someone term very appropriately a "lay-me- down" gait, came forward, leaned on the desk, and in his long nasal drawl said he considered that quite a compliment. Of all the men who had read his books, he was the only man who had said that he believed even some things in them.By the time the audience was in a broad laugh. He then picked up his book, turned a few pages, saying he had selected a short piece. He turned a few more and drawled out that it had evidently grown shorter or he had brought the wrong book as he could not find it, but if the audience would be patient he would read the table of contents. Everybody laughed of course. After a good deal more of such talk he read his celebrated "Encounter with an Interviewer." The audience refused to let him sit down at the close of this, so he convulsed them again with his famous stammering story.

Charles Dudley Warner read his "Fight with a Trout" on an unknown lake in the Adirondacks. He is built "four stories high" and his close cut white beard and hair brushed back give him rather a venerable appearance."

After describing various other authors including Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, Frank R. Stocton, Mr. Bunner, and Thomas Nelson Page, our correspondent concluded with this paragraph: "The audience retired reluctantly, and I left wondering if I should ever see such a collection of noted authors again, while they departed for the White House, where they were tendered a grand reception by President and Mrs. Cleveland."

ALBERT S. BOZEMAN.

Webb Announces New Safety Tire

A new automobile tire, incorporating revolutionary tread design engineered to give the most postive non-skid and braking effectiveness so far developed, is announced by R. L. Webb, manager of the Goodrich, unit of Goodrich Silvertown Stores, located at 21st ave. and 4th st. The tire was produced after two years of research and test by The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, America's oldest tire manufacturer.

"This new tire, we believe, is one of the most outstanding contributions ever made to greater safety on the streets and highways," Mr. Webb said. "The special tread design adopted after more than 100 types had been tested and rejected, will do much to prevent those accidents caused by skidding or inability to stop quickly enough when an emergency arises.

"There were several hundred thousand accidents last year resulting from kidding and in many of these mishaps one or more people paid with their lives. This toll is constantly increasing according to insurance company figures.

"The new tire is now in Meridian and may be inspected at any time," Mr. Webb added.

Dedicated to the memory of the late aviatrix, Amelia Earhart Putnam, this gigantic bust of solid snow and ice has been unveiled at Virginia, Minn. The bust is more than 20 feet high and sculptured out of 60 tons of snow.

NEWTON NEWS

By JOSEPH T. ALLMON

The History classes of Newton High School under the direction of Miss Cora Chatham, have begun the monthly open forum of public questions. The first meeting was held last Tuesday night at the Newton High School Auditorium with Dr. Wilde, of Jackson as the guest speaker. The question for discussion was, "Should the U. S. withdraw her nationals from China-" The Civic students from East Central Junior College in Decatur were also in the leading of the discussion. Miss Chatham announces that the second meeting of the forum will be held early in April.

The patients in the Newton Infirmary for treatment this week are:

Mrs. M. S. Buckley, Newton; Mrs. R. L. Luster, Clarksdale; Mrs. H. Barnes, Lake; Bettie Sue Simmons, Union; Mr. Roy Reeves, Decatur; Miss Lorene Sones, Newton; Mrs. J. M. Moore, Union; Mrs. Bob Nichols, Newton; Mr. W. Y. Thrash, Stratton; Mr. J. E. Lee, Rose Hill; Mrs. S. E. McNeil, Forest; Kathrin Smith, Little Rock; Mr. J. C. Buckley, Roberts; Mr. T. M. Ainsworth, Decatur.

Plans are being made for the district live-stock show to be held in Forest March 30-31-April 1. Many people from Newton will enter stock in the show where $160.00 will be given away in prizes.

The local Women's Christian Temperance Union has organized a Youth's Temperance Council among the young people of Newton from Twelve to twenty years of age. The first meeting was held Sunday, March 20 at the First Methodist Church. Officers were appointed by the WCTU and the new officers were installed.

The Mississippi Beta Council, of which the Newton Chapter is a member, is sponsoring a dance at the Newton County American Legion Hut Friday night. Bob Brucker and his band will furnish the music for occasion while Miss Dot Ray will starred in the floor show.

The Newton County vote for Cotton Quota plan was 35-1 in favor of the system. Only 96 votes were cast against it while 3,364 voted

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W. A. Cox, of the Cox Nursery Gulfport has been in Newton C in the planting of tung oil trees. ton County now has agout 12,00 oil trees, most of which are on the Clarke place northeast Newton.

Raymond Junior College won first place honors in the State College Play Tournament, held Decatur last Friday. East Central ior College of Decatur placed s One of the actors in the Ra ulay won the honor for being actor, while the best actress w en from the Meridian Junior C group. The Raymond play was led "The Finger of God," and w rected by Miss Evelyn Steadm merly of Newton.

The High School Dramatic C Newton High School will go t mania Friday, where they wi sent a play, "The Valiant", w being sponsored by the PTA The play that is to be presente second place in the STC play t ment, held in February. The p under the direction of Miss Alyce Falkner.

The ancients blamed on th and planets everything that wrong. That was before the governments.

Experimenters learn that a m a rotary cage travels 20 miles And, even as you and I, he p thinks he's getting somewhere

---

"He who wishes to lead a ma must conduct a fight on two f against those who lag behind an who rush ahead."—Josef Stali

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VOLUME 1 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938 — NUMBER 17

by W[illegible] Wood
Secretary of State

Last week's capitol activities letter, gave the amount of income taxes received and canvassed by the state tax commission and also total taxes from all sources up the close of business on March 15th. However, it was stated that large quantities of late letters came in on the morning of March 16th, and had not been worked up to that time. As a result of completing the canvass, the figures as given in a later daily report, shows a total of $2,970,929.41 of income tax collected, against $578,106.01 for the same date last year—making an increase of approximately $100,000. The total of all collections for 1938 from the ten different sources, amounted to $2,-751,000 against $2,651,000 for the same period last year, or an increase of over $200,000.

The matter of division of the highway funds in excess of the necessary amount of $20,185,000 to refund outstanding highway notes, was finally settled by the provisions of Senate Bill No. 150, approved by the Governor last week. The excess amount of $60,000.00 authorized, after the refunding bonds have been deducted, amounts to $39,815,000 and by the provisions of the new law, Northern supreme court districts will receive 37 per cent, or $14,930,575; the middle district will receive 25 per cent or a sum of $9,953,850, and the Southern district will receive $14,930,575.

Among the general laws of this session that have been passed by both houses and approved by the Governor, which are of more than passing interest to the people of the State, are: S.B. 328, approved March 18th, is to set and revises and modernizes the rules governing the incorporation, organization and operation of railroad corporations in the State of Mississippi by amending several Code Sections to provide that railroads hereafter or hereafter organized under the laws of this State may issue one or more classes of stock with, or without nominal or par value, and provides that certain stock may be issued in exchanged for stock previously issued with par value of $100 per share and provides that preferred stock may be issued to satisfy bonds, or other obligations.

House Bill 249, approved March 18th amends Code Section 7263, to provide that in counties having two cities with a population in excess of ten thousand, when requested by the Board of Supervisors, by order spread upon the minutes, the Chancellor shall appoint an assistant probation officer, and said probation officers and assistant probation officers shall be paid reasonable compensation determined by the Board.

House Bill 358 provides for an appropriation of $100,000 to defray the expenses of a special program of the State Board of Health for the eradication and control of veneral dis-

OUR NEW POLICY

Last week, in the form of a Preliminary Announcement, we advised of certain pending changes in the management of The Courier. At that time we could not give all the details, as we frankly did not know what arrangement would be made.

Here is the situation, and an outline of our future program: C. H. Phillips has resigned as co-editor, and The Courier is now owned and edited by Chas. A. McIntosh. For the present, we will not employ any additional help. But, in response to the many inquiries we have already received this week, we say this: We do not intend to let The Courier die. We feel that even if we were to decide to let it lapse, that its accomplishments so far would have justified its existence. We can "point with pride" to several things originated by The Courier, which more than repay our investment and the investment of our subscribers. But The Courier is going on. In effect, today we are taking a new start, at the bottom of the ladder, perhaps, but we intend to work our way up.

The agitation for a new Lauderdale County Court House was started by The Courier, alone and single-handed. Our position is being up-held by other papers, and every week more and more of our citizens are giving the matter serious thought. As a result, we predict that within a year from this date, the new and modern building for which we are fighting, will be a reality. We could mention several other things, but that will serve as an example.

At the present time, we intend to battle to the last ditch against the inauguration of a City Sales Tax (we capitalize it only because we feel that it falls under the heading of Meridian's public enemy No. 1) The preliminary editorial in this week's issue will give our readers a rough idea as to how we feel about this matter. And we shall at all times fight for what we think is right and best for our citizens, and against those things which are not to the best interests of Meridian and Lauderdale County.

Briefly, here is what we must do: Your editor can spend but a limited amount of time working on the paper. So we are reducing the normal size to four pages (more pages may be necessary at times, but as a regular thing, look for only four). We are reducing our advertising rate, and are asking Meridian merchants and business men who approve of The Courier, and who feel that we can give them their money's worth, to spend some of their advertising appropriation with us. We are reducing our subscription rate to 50c per year, and want every Meridianite to be a subscriber.

We do not intend to pussy-foot. When a proposition arises to affect the welfare of Meridian, and one side is to our advantage and the other to our detriment, we intend to fight for the right, regardless of the individuals involved. We may even express ourselves in politics—something no Meridian paper has done to any appreciable degree.

If you want such a paper to continue to exist in Meridian, we ask your co-operation. If you are in business, advertise with us. Our subscription list comprises a representative cross section of Meridian, and we want every Meridianite who is interested in the future welfare of the community, to be a Courier reader. Find out whether your neighbor is a subscriber—if not, ask him to send in his sub. We'll guarantee him his money's worth.

We will bring you each week a summary of the week's IMPORTANT news—happenings of country-wide and world-wide interest, omitting such items as murders and sex-crimes which are so frequently played up by the daily press. We will give you interesting items concerning local happenings. We shall shall make no effort to replace your daily paper—no weekly can do that, and every home should take a good daily—but we shall attempt to condense and analyze many of the happenings which can better be followed week by week, than day by day.

Above all, we offer you our columns for the expression of your own views. If they differ with ours, so much the better. We shall be glad to publish them. An open and candid

(Continued on page 2)

Egyptian Tea Party Atop Pyramid

Modern American skyscrapers and their luxurious observation towers have nothing on the ancient tombs of the Pharaohs. Visitors to Egypt are enjoying a sun bath atop the pyramid of Cheops, while afternoon tea is served them by a native dragoman. In the background is the pyramid of Chephren, second largest of the pyramids at Gizeh. The vacationists are members of the Pyramid club, to which guests of the Mena house at Gizeh are admitted. The pyramid of Cheops, largest of the group, is 451 feet high. Visitors make the ascent and find all the comforts of a modern skyscraper at their disposal.

FARMER GREEN SAYS NO GOLD

A party of Meridianites drove down towards Jasper County Sunday, and out of curiosity decided to call on the lucky finder of the several thousand dollars worth of gold coins reported in the daily press last week.

After twisting and turning over about 14 miles of crooked country road, they located the gentlemen in question, Mr. Jake Green.

And for their trouble, they were astonished to find that the whole thing was the work of someone's lively imagination. Mr. Green had found no gold whatever, and advised that he was as much surprised as anyone else to learn from the papers that he had unearthed a treasure of such magnificient proportions.

He further stated that people from as far away as New Orleans had been to see him, probably intending to offer investment propositions, etc., and that he was somewhat perturbed over the whole affair, thinking that he and his family might be in danger of being injured by some lawless person bent on taking the imaginary treasure for their own use.

Mr. Green stated that he did not see any newspaper reporter whatever, until a day after the news of the alleged find had been printed.

Scout Officials Hold Meeting

The Commissioners, Scout Masters and Troop Committeemen of this district held their regular quarterly round table discussion Tuesday night.

The Scout workers decided to have the first competition in the annual field day which comes in April at night so that business men will be able to attend. Scouts are to compete in 12 selected events.

There are 655 Scouts enrolled up to date, approximately 200 more than last year.

Be considerate—you may need help yourself some day.

Don't talk about what you're going to do—do it.

From a woman's point of view, it's less important to be in love than to show her you're in love.

SHADOW

"Flat Wheel" Wilson (so called by railroad men because of his limp) went bumping down the M. & O. yards the other night with a wheel barrow filled with No. 9 brasses in front of him and a brown spotted dog of uncertain lineage behind him. One of the fast M. & O. freights was pumping up preparatory to leaving Meridian and "Flat Wheel" was going down to replace a few worn brasses.

"Hope that dern dog don't bark," said a car inspector. "How come?" inquired a stranger who happened to be passing the switchman's shanty.

Haven't you heard about that dog?" said the inspector. "We call him Shadow. He took up here about eight months ago. If you were to knock that dog's brains out he would make a good switchman. As it is he's the best car inspector in the United States."

About that time Shadow let up a yelp. "Flat Wheel" waived his lantern, he car inspector grabbed a hose connection and hot footed it down the tracks along-side the train—"cussin". There was Shadow barking at a train leak. The hiss of escaping air was almost imperceptible but Shadow had found it. The connection was soon made with intermitart "cussin" and "barkin" ,the engineer gave two long blasts on his whistle the conductor waved his lantern and swung on to the caboose and the red lights of the markers kissed Meridian Good Bye.

How much money Shadow has saved the M. & O. no one knews. But it takes coal to make the steam to make the air to stop the trains and a little leak can mount up between Meridian and St. Louis. There is no more faithful servant to the M. & O. than Shadow. His wages are dog meat and ham burgers. He is on duty day and night—with straight time. And the greatest tribute to a dog you will ever see and at the same time the greatest tribute to a group of men you will find in he switchmen's shanty. It reads, "Received of the men of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Sixteen Dollars ($16.00) hospital bill for Shadow." Dr. Jenkins.

Goods, cheaply priced because poorly made, rob the seller of self-respect and the buyer of satisfaction.

How difficult it is to tune in on a radio program that suits the whole family.

THE COURIER

"Devoted to the Expanding Interests of East Mississippi and West Alabama."

Published Weekly at 2310 Fourth Street
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI
Subscription Price 50c per Year

CHAS. A. McINTOSH, Editor and Publisher

Our New Policy

(Continued from page 1)

discussion frequently opens the way to compromise and settlement satisfactory to all sides. LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK. And as far as The Courier is concerned, "We may not agree with a word that you say, but we will defend with our life your right to say it". Write us. Our only requirements are (1) that your letter be written in such terms that will permit its being put into print, (2) that you sign your name and address, which will be kept secret if you so desire, and (3) that your letter be a reasonable discussion of the question involved. We do not solicit correspondence from cranks, religious or otherwise.

And so, in spite of its reduced size, we feel proud of The Courier, and we say that it is growing. Come with us! Subscribe, if you are not already a subscriber.

The Courier is 100 per cent for Meridian. If Meridian will work with U.S, we will have a partnership that cannot be beaten.

We thank you!

Taxamania

Business knows two methods of "getting itself off the rocks"—(1) Increasing its revenue, or (2) Reducing its expenses.

Apparently the genus Politician has never heard of the second method. Higher taxes, increased expenditures, still more taxes, still more expenditures—some day there is going to be a limit.

One of Meridian's leading attorneys remarked last week that the American people were peculiar in that as long as things were bad, they ignored them; but when things got to d—bad, the people would do something about them. That is undoubtedly true, but here in Meridian, let's do something about it before it gets that bad.

Did you ever notice that these new taxes are really NEW taxes, that they do not supersede or take the place of other taxes, and that somehow, regardless of how much money is collected in taxes, it always manages to get spent?

The Mississippi State Sales tax has apparently been a success, but to go way back to first reader days, it seems that we once read a fable that had to do with killing the goose that laid the golden egg. Now a City Sales Tax is being proposed. O. K. Why not also a County Sales Tax? And a Separate School District Sales Tax? And on and on, increasing expenditures all the time, working toward that dismal morning when the goose gives his last honk.

To those recommending the adoption of a City Sales Tax for Meridian, we respectfully request that they read "Civic Progress—Toledo Style" in the April "Readers Digest". Among other things, the tax rate has been reduced to the lowest in sixteen years. Rather than take New Orleans as an example, we prefer to turn to Toledo.

Instead of raising more money by increased taxes on an already over-taxed people, let's try economy. There are plenty of places where it can be practiced. There's no particular need, to mention one small item, to have so many men on the trash-collecting trucks that there's hardly room left for the trash.

The Courier has been accused of being an "administration" paper. It is not. Neither is it anti-administration. We are trying to support those things that are to the best interests of the people, and fight against those which we believe to be detrimental. In our minds, the proposed City Sales Tax falls under the latter head.

We do not know who was the father of the idea. But we do know that we are "agin" it.

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Paving To Be Laid In Next Two Weeks

Paving on the 9th Street route into Meridian will be laid in two weeks and the pavement open to the public in three weeks unless unusual weather prevents, contruction reports from the highway department showed.

Paving on route 45 from Clarkdale to Meridian will begin just as soon as the work on Eighth Street is completed.

"There seems to be a sort of depression in the operatic world today, but it will end. There have been others before."—Mme. Frances Alda.

"The Europe of tomorrow will be Fascist by the logical sequence of events but not by out propaganda."—Benito Mussolini.

Mexican Oil Seizures

PRESIDENT CARDENAS of Mexico announced the expropriation of oil properties belonging to American and British companies and valued at some $400,000,000. Wells, refineries and tankers were seized and workers took control of all company offices in the republic. The American and British employees and their families fled. For the present the oil industry in Mexico was paralyzed.

Cardenas made a public promise that the government would pay indemnity for the seized oil properties. Vicente Herrera was appointed general manager of the new national petroleum council.

"Any aristocrat springs from ancestors who climbed out of the rush of humanity by their naked abilities there is power in the blood."—Irwin.

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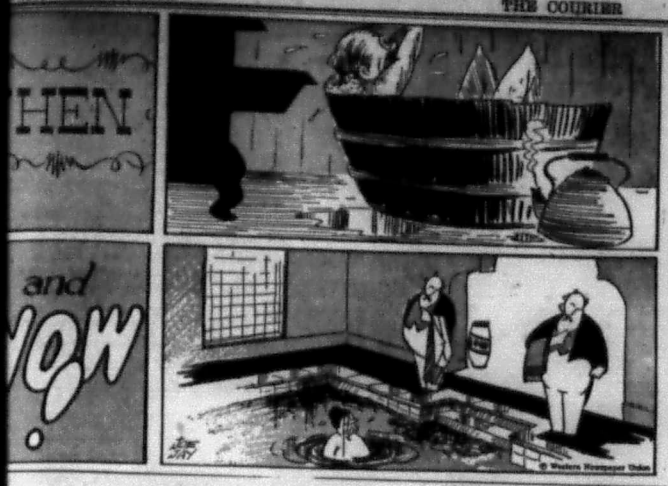

My Neighbor Says:

To remove paper which has stuck to a polished surface, soften with a little olive oil.

* * *

Add a little bluing to the soap suds and your cut glass will be clean and sparkling.

* * *

Wash dress shields in lukewarm, soapy water to which a teaspoon of baking soda has been added.

* * *

Let water come to a full rolling boil when poaching eggs. Drop eggs in, turn out the gas and the eggs will finish cooking in the boiling water.

POTPOURRI

Sixth Sense in Snakes

It is very probable that the lowly snake has a "sixth sense." Three species of poisonous snakes known as "pit vipers" have, between their eye and nostril, a deep pit which is connected with the brain by a nerve. While this is very evidently an organ of sixth sense, scientists have never discovered its function.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"I fell downstairs yesterday with two pints of whiskey."

"Did you spill it?"

"No, I kept my hand over my mouth.

...rs Review of Current Events

...ORGAN OUSTED BY F.D.R.

Scandal Handed Over to Congress . . . Britain Fight for Her Allies, Says Chamberlain

...n confidential conversation are Senator Sherman Minton of Indi..., chairman of the senate committee investigating lobbying, and ...ewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington. The committee's inquiry ... is directed particularly to a campaign against the government ...ation bill and its activities aroused Publisher Frank Gannett to ...s abolition.

...dward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

"Removed"

...NT ROOSEVELT "re... Dr. Arthur E. Morgan ...r and chairman of the ...Valley authority, report... ...ed this action to congress in a special message, and left Washington for a visit to Warm Springs, Ga. Thus the entire TVA row was thrown into the lap of congress, and senators and representatives continued to scrap over whether an investigation ...an of the huge project made by a senatorial ...or by a joint committee ...ses.

...velt ousted Morgan after ...m Acting Attorney Gen... an opinion that he pos... required authority. This ...d by Senator Borah and ...rities, and it is presumed ...will be taken up to the ...urt. Morgan, who was ...consulted legal friends ...ot announce his plans. ...dges and some others ...ewed the President's ac... ...ional and unjustified. ...ent told congress he had ...ointed Morgan to suc... ...Morgan as chairman of ...he did not appoint his ...as a member of the ...

...for the removal of Mor... ...n by the President were ...

...that he had made grave and libelous charges against his colleagues and refused to substantiate them at the White House hearings, and that he had obstructed the work of the authority.

Efforts of administration leaders in congress were exerted to see that no avowed enemies of TVA should be named on the investigating committee, Majority Leader Barkley declaring this a prime consideration. He favored inquiry by a joint committee of five members from each house. Senator Norris wanted it done only by senators, and Mr. Borah thought that would be satisfactory.

House Shows Its Temper

EVIDENTLY the house of representatives doesn't want any more TVA projects started while the affairs of the authority are in such a muddle. By a vote of 186 to 157 it refused to concur with the senate in appropriating funds to start construction of the $112,000,000 dam at Gilbertsville, Ky. In opposition were 111 Democrats and 75 Republicans. The vote sent the matter back to conference.

Months ago the house appropriations committee rejected the proposition to appropriate $2,613,000 to begin the Gilbertsville dam, and the house left the item out of the bill. The senate was induced by Norris and others to put it back, but still the house refused.

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SCHOOL NEWS

RUTH ANDERS, School Editor

DEBATERS SHARE HONORS

Meridian debaters shared top honors with McComb in the Big Eight debates at Jackson last Saturday. All the Big Eight teams participated in the debates except Biloxi and Gulfport.

Meridian won the preliminary debates Saturday morning. After wining the semi-finals, MHS began the finals against McComb. The teams tied with an equal number of Judges' decisions.

The subject of the debates was: Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of state legislature.

Members of the Meridian team are Katherine Dick, Jeanne Bourdeaux, Tom Douglas, and Ed Lockard.

JR. COLLEGE PLAY TOURNAMENT

In the Mississippi Junior College play tournament held in Wesson Friday, March 25, the Meridian Junior College cast won by a unanimous decision.

"Highness", a one-act play, by Ruth Giorloff, was their selection. The cast included Jean Solomon, Helen Pearl Parker, Cecil Germany, and Bryant Poythress. Credit for the fine performance is also due to Miss Cathaleene Hales, coach, and Joe Louie Harrington, stage manager. Joe Andrews and Louie Jay were stage crew.

HONOR SOCIEY

Ten new members were inducted into the National Honor Society at an impressive candlelight service in chapel Friday.

Orman McDanold, president, conducted the program. Jean Ogburn, Ben Cameron, Eloise Poythress, Betsy Barrell, Paul Oppenheim, and Robert Snell made talks on the four ideals of the Society, Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. Old and new members alike were dressed in caps and gowns.

Students are elected by the faculty and membership is one of the highest honors offered in the school.

Only 15 per cent of the senior closs and 10 per cent of the junior class are eligible. Those installed were: Dorothy Gilbert, Frances Guy, Minnie Parker, George Sparks, Herbert Arnold, Mary Lee Busby, Shelby Dement, Ernestine Mills, Franklin Page, and Frank Ross.

LITERARY MEET

State literary examinations for the Meridian district were held at the Meridian Junior College-Senior High School last Saturday morning. Twenty-nine schools were represented by a total of 239 pupils.

Meridian students who took the test were: ninth grade English, Beryl Ivy; tenth grade English, Phillis Knight; eleventh grade, English, Frances Abernathy; twelfth grade English, Ora Maude Allen; biology, Dolly West, Paul Oppenheim; home economics, Jane Tinnin; advanced Algebra, Eloise Poythress; advanced arithmetic, Clifton Skinner; American history, Sara Catledge; typing, Jane Comfort; bookkeeping, O. D. Barnes; advanced civics, Jack Parker; general science, Dorothy Majure; elementary algebra, Billy Schmidt; plane geometry, Charles Hartzog; elementary civics, Delwin Thigpen; world history, Maurice Kahlmus; first year Latin, Ellwood Norton; second year Latin, Evelyn Ivy.

TEACHER'S CONVENTION

"Mechanics of English" is the topic on which Miss Bessie Smith, a member of the Meridian High School faculty, will talk at the Mississippi Education Association meeting in Jackson, April 15.

CAMERA CLUB

Rush Vann talked on the composition of pictures at the meeting of the camera club March 28.

He said that having the highlights of the picture in proportion is very important, and to adjust the main highlight so as to show the major details.

The camera club will have an exhibit of the pictures made during the year May 1. The best ones will be entered in the photography contest which the Wildcat is sponsoring.

TWO FILMS IN CHAPEL

Two films, "French Country Life" and "Burton Holmes Travalogue of Paris" will be shown in chapel April 8, by the French department. No admission will be charged.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Carnations and roses adorned the wreath which was given in dedication of Major Finley by teachers and students of the history department last Wednesday afternoon.

The carnations were of white and blue surrounded by red roses; a red, white, and blue ribbon was gracefully tied at the bottom of the wreath. These colors were symbolic of the United States flag under which the pilot was flying when he crashed to his death.

SHAKESPEARIAN PLAYS

James Hendrikson and Claire Bruce with their company of Shakespearian actors will present Hamlet and Macbeth in the Junior College Auditorium Monday, April 4. Matinee and evening performances will be given.

To Save CCC Camps

REPRESENTATIVE WOODRUM of Virginia, a member of the appropriations committee, told the house congress soon will be called on to provide a huge sum for continuation of the work relief program, and that, in anticipation of this, his committee has taken steps to keep open 300 Civilian Conservation corps camps scheduled for closing in July as an economy measure. "I have discussed this matter with the President," said Woodrum. "I learned that there is impounded in the Treasury the sum of $28,000,000 which congress appropriated for the CCC for the current year program and which will not be used. An appropriation of 50 millions will enable the corps to carry on its present program through the next fiscal year."

Roosevelt Warns South

ON HIS way to Warm Springs President Roosevelt paused in Gainesville, Ga., long enough to deliver sharp criticism of those southerners who are keeping the wage-hours legislation deadlocked in the house of representatives and who have opposed other of his New Deal measures. He asserted that southern workers are underpaid and under-employed and warned that unless this condition is changed the South cannot and will not succeed in establishing successful new industries.

He attacked "selfishness on the part of a few" for holding back "national progress and prosperity," and added: This nation will never permanently get on the road to recovery if we leave the methods and the processes of recovery to those who owned the government of the United States from 1921 to 1933."

He referred sarcastically to those who insist on a balanced budget, but offer no suggestions on how this can be achieved without putting "dollars ahead of human lives."

"They have the same type of mind," said he, "as those representatives of the people who vote against legislation to help social and economic conditions, proclaiming loudly that they are for the objectives but do not like the methods and then fail utterly to offer a better method of their own."

Wheat Crop Estimate

PREDICTION by the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture is that this year's wheat crop will be 830,000,000 bushels, or 180,000,000 bushels in excess of the 1932-36 average. The survey estimates that the wheat carry-over in 1939 will be around 300,000,000 bushels.

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